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The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair and cooler. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 61. Humidity 7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 48; 7:30 p. m., 64. Details, Page 31.

The Washington Post

Associated Press
The Post is an Associated Press newspaper—and has four other wire and cable news services as well.

NO. 23,843 | Copyright, 1941, by The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1941 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Armies Lock Hand-to-Hand Before Gates Of Leningrad

Front Breaks Up Into Vast Melee; Axis Moves to Crush Yugoslav Revolt

(Details on pages 4, 5 and 6)

By the Associated Press

Leningrad still stood last night, while the Germans and Russians fought outside its gates on a battlefield that was no longer a front but only a terrible, bending arc of struggling men caught in an unending fire.

The Red soldier-civilian forces claimed a little the better of it, at least momentarily, reporting that a series of counterattacks had thrown the Nazis back 5 miles in one section, recapturing two outlying villages in the process.

The Germans, on the other hand, said the Russians are throwing "great masses" of troops against Nazi positions of the north central front, apparently trying to draw strength away from the Leningrad area.

The Leningrad reports were in some respects conflicting, but all of them agreed that the bitter fight for Russia's second city had shown no sign of let-up. Admittedly there was furious hand-to-hand fighting by the defenders in the villages and at the edge of the metropolis; mentioned, too, was continued defense by warships in the Bay of Kronstadt.

Adriatic Zone Reoccupied

The day brought the most circumstantial Axis admission yet made that in another conquered country—Yugoslavia—something approaching major rebellion was in progress. Italy itself disclosed that Croatia, an Axis dominated kingdom created from part of Yugoslavia, had been given equipment for a battalion of motorized police to try to deal with "Serbian outlaws" who were admitted to be prowling in armed guerrilla bands by the thousands. (The United Press reported 2000 Nazi troops had been sent to help quiet the disorders.)

The Italian government announced the reoccupation of a Croatian demilitarized zone along the Adriatic Sea, and the controlled newspaper, Il Popolo Di Roma bluntly said that the estimated 1,500,000 Serbs now living in Croatia were "1,500,000 enemies of the Pavelic (Axis) regime."

Dispatches from Iran, which the British and Russians are seeking to make into an effective Allied supply route, reported that a series of obstacles had thus far held military transport to a negligible figure. It was asserted in Iran that since the substantial completion of the Allied occupation a month ago not a British cartridge had as yet been sent across Iran to Russia.

The Germans, announcing the destruction by a submarine fleet operating off West Africa of 11 out of 12 vessels in an English-bound convoy.

Dodgers Clinch Flag; Hoyas Meet 'Ole Miss' Tonight

After waiting 21 years, the pennant-starved Brooklyn Dodgers won their first National League flag since 1920 by defeating the Braves, 8-0, yesterday as the Cardinals were losing to Pittsburgh, 3-1.

On the gridiron front, Georgetown University will inaugurate the local season tonight when the Hoyas play the University of Mississippi under the lights at Griffith Stadium. Kick-off is 8 p. m.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Facts About Our Defense Program

"Guns for Soldiers"

Claims and counterclaims are being made about the progress of U. S. rearmament. What is the real truth? See for yourself by reading "Guns for Soldiers," a new booklet published by The Washington Post. Reprinted from articles which ran in this paper from Aug. 20 to Sept. 8, it tells the whole revealing story about American defense. Get a copy from The Post today! Only 10c each.

At Long Last

Victory Certain, Windsor Says; D. C. Finds Duchess Trim, Chic

Associated Press Photo

WAITING FOR THE DUKE—This photographic study of the Duchess of Windsor, Maryland-born wife of the former King of England, was made while she waited for the duke in a British Embassy car outside the State Department yesterday.

'Struggle and Sorrow' May Be Protracted, But Can End Only In Victory, Duke Says

A page of pictures and other accounts of the visit, pages 7, 8, 9, 12

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The Duke of Windsor, the former King Edward VIII, who now governs a little group of islands in the Atlantic, strode onto the larger stage of this world Capital yesterday and delivered a ringing "victory" speech.

He said that the British Empire, over which he once reigned, was one in its "inflexible, unwearying resolve" to fight against the "evil forces" that had led the world into a "dark valley of death and destruction."

The duke, a veteran of the World War, expressed regret that he could not share the "fortunes of my countrymen at home" in the current struggle. But in wartime, he said, a Briton serves where he is told, adding that he was trying to do his utmost as governor of the Bahamas, a link in America's new chain of island bases.

"Struggle May Be Long"

"This time of struggle and sorrow may be long," he said in his clear, still youthful voice, "but it will only last until the righteous cause has prevailed."

The duke delivered his speech, the most notable since his "at long last" abdication broadcast of December 11, 1936, while standing beneath the flags of the United States and Britain in the crowded auditorium of the National Press Club.

The American-born Duchess of Windsor, wearing her third costume of the day, a Wallis blue dress and a "beanie" cap held in place by a blazing diamond pin, sat on the Press Club rostrum and smiled proudly as 800 members cheered and applauded her handsome husband.

His speech over, the duke dropped his solemnity, and with a grin said that it was time that the duchess should be "carried off" to the Willard Hotel.

"The duchess," he said, smiling broadly, "did not come here to listen to me make a speech."

Holds Levee for Press

Thereupon, the duchess left with Esther van Wagoner Tufty, president of the Women's National Press Club, for the Willard across the street. There she held a levee for 300 members of the club.

The duke later joined her there, but first he shook hands with National Press Club members. In the balcony, the orchestra of the Navy Band whooped it up with "Over There," "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France," "Rose That Grows in No Man's Land," and other World War favorites.

They were a reminder that the duke, as a young officer in the Grenadier Guards, went to France with his "Tommies" and was all for going over the top with them, too.

In the course of a whirlwind day,

See DUKE, Page 9, Column 1.

Crowds Get Scant Glimpses of Man Who Quit Throne for Love

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Washington generally will remember the Duke of Windsor only as an indistinct impression of a hurrying well-tailored gray suit, a bare head, an appreciative smile and a frantic waving of the hand.

That's the full extent of the view of him given the public and most of the men, women and children might have believed that the duke, besides hastening to crowded engagements, was out also to keep a rendezvous with high blood pressure.

Fleeting Vision

They scarcely were given opportunity—along all the royal route from the Union Station to the British Embassy, to the Commerce Department, to the CCC headquarters and to the National Press Club and back to the Embassy—to cry more than:

"There goes the duke."

They couldn't know that tailors molded the coat collar on his neck in delicate triumph; that coat, trousers, socks, necktie, shoes were a blending such as composers have tried to express in music, or that he is possessed of an unbelievable languor.

He gave no impression of anything but hurry in public. He was hurried out of Union Station and many onlookers, getting nothing more to react on than "there goes the duke," hoped for better things and went to the Commerce Department, where the duke was visiting Admiral Land at 11 a. m.

Windsor Watchers Rewarded

An estimated crowd of 300 strung along the Fifteenth Street sidewalk and department employes draped their heads out of 14 of the windows. The crowd apparently just wanted to see the duke because a reporter specifically listening for crowd-comment walked among the 300 overhearing nothing more sig-

See CROWDS, Page 9, Column 4.

Ladies of Press Look On Wallis' Figure And Resolve to Diet

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor.

"Here, and now, I begin my diet," solemnly vowed a portly newspaper woman yesterday afternoon as she admiringly surveyed the pencil-slim figure of the Duchess of Windsor.

The duchess at the time was shaking hands with a seemingly endless line—all members of the Women's National Press Club, which had assembled more than a hundred strong to do honor to an American woman who married a king.

She came, she smiled—and she conquered. She also spoke a few words, but all "off the record." Then, coming down from the flag-flanked platform in which she stood with Club President Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, she moved through the crowd, drank a glass of water, posed for pictures, daintily declined to take either a cocktail or a cup of tea, posed for more pictures, and then made her way back to the platform to join her husband. He had just come in from the National Press Club, where he was guest of honor.

What She Wore

What did the duchess have on? I knew you'd want to know. Well, she didn't disappoint her favorite dressmaker who stitched up a special afternoon frock to be worn in Washington. Looking like a two-piece model, it was actually all one; but it had a smart jacket-effect blouse of "Windsor blue" silk crepe, with buttons up the front and a short peplum and a slightly flared black skirt. Her small black velvet calot looking like something she might have made herself, was set off with a wispy Windsor blue veil, and she wore black gauntlets and black medium-heeled shoes and carried a large black veil. Crystal earrings and a double clip at the collar of her dress added an extra

See DUCHESS, Page 12, Column 1.

Not 'Campaign Oratory'

Willkie Charges 'Falsehood' To Clark at Movie Probe

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Wendell Willkie, counsel for movie producers in the Senate Subcommittee investigation of alleged war propaganda films, yesterday charged Chairman Clark, of the subcommittee, with "an absolute falsehood."

Senator Clark, after checking the record, later admitted to Willkie that he had misquoted the film counsel. Principal witness yesterday was Harry Warner, president of Warner Bros.

Willkie, 1940 Republican Presidential nominee, has repeatedly protested refusal of the subcommittee, dominated by isolationists, to permit him to cross-examine witnesses.

When Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, yesterday said Willkie had described his own campaign pledges to keep the country out of war as "campaign oratory," Willkie seized a microphone on the counsel's table and shouted:

"Now, I'll tell you something, Senator Clark. You've made statements over this country about what I have said that bear no semblance to the facts."

Clark insisted the records of the Foreign Relations Committee would bear out his contention that Willkie had described his pledges to keep the country out of war as "campaign oratory."

"That is an absolute falsehood," the G. O. P. Presidential candidate replied.

Clark, after examining Willkie's lend-lease testimony, told the film counsel after the hearing that he had misquoted him and would "correct the record" today.

(Willkie told the Foreign Relations Committee that his prediction,

See MOVIES, Page 2, Column 1.

Senate Gets Neutrality Act Repealer

McKellar Declares Law a 'Mistake' In Submitting Joint Resolution

On the Home Front

SECRETARY HULL rejects plan to feed Europe. Page 1.
SECRETARY MORGENTHAU drafts bill to limit profits to 6 per cent. Page 3.
SECOND SPY RADIO station operated in U. S. Page 2.
HUGE STAFF needed under price control bill. Page 11.
ONLY PART OF lend-lease funds may be voted now. Page 23.

The Battle's On

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The first direct bid for repeal of the Neutrality Act since the Administration decided to discard all or part of it was presented to the Senate yesterday by Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee.

McKellar, in a joint resolution, asked outright repeal. He told the Senate the act was a mistake in the first place and directly conflicted "with all we hold dear concerning the freedom of the seas."

It was not an Administration bill but anticipated expected recommendations by the President next week for removal of all defense-hampering provisions of the act.

Connally Has No Comment

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relation Committe, who last week predicted modification or repeal in the very near future, witheld comment. He was expected to join with Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee in presenting State Department drafts for the two chambers when final policy decisions are reached.

Bloom announced definitely last night he would introduce a bill. Like McKellar, he favored removal, not only of restrictions on arming of merchantmen, but elimination of combat zone restrictions, barriers on entry into belligerent ports and prohibitions against travel on belligerent vessels.

Although Munitions Control Board features apparently would be retained, Bloom said, this could be done by separate resolution. He urged a clean sweep in repeal of the act as it stands and full return to rules of international law.

Spirited Fight Expected

A canvass of sentiment since members returned home from the recess has convinced leaders the act can be repealed by safe margins in both houses, though only after a spirited fight. Important desertions already have occurred in the badly weakened isolationist organization.

Significant of the fight ahead, however, was the position of Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, that repeal of the act would be tantamount at least to an authorization for undeclared war.

In the House, Representative

See NEUTRAL, Page 5, Column 1.

Orphans of Defense

Cleveland Plants Exemplify Priority Feast and Famine

This is the fourth of a series of articles on industrial centers which are threatened with depression in the midst of a booming economy because their raw materials are being diverted to defense manufacturers.

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, Sept. 25.—The paradox of want in the midst of plenty strikes you hardest in a big defense center like this booming industrial megalopolis.

The bulk of Cleveland's huge factories are feasting on defense work. Sprinkled among them, however, are some plants on bread and water, and very little of that.

The feast and the famine are opposite sides of a single picture—defense. The plants with defense orders have taken the metals from the factories without defense work. And as a result, the latter face shutdown and their workers face idleness.

In certain spots, the blow has already struck. As might be expected, the aluminum cooking wares makers felt in first. It is an almost terrifying experience to drive through the heart of Cleveland, where one plant jammed up against the next is pounding out production 24 hours a day, and finally to reach the Monarch Aluminum Co. plant, with 270 men rattling around in a place where 700 should be busy.

Four furnaces are melting aluminum where 15 should be blazing. Perhaps ten permanent mold machines are manned, with twice that number idle. Only one wheel in ten on the polishing line is turning. The stray pot or pan on the conveyer belt is a lonesome wanderer. A skilled polisher pushes around a truck full of waste—at half his former wage.

Already 430 men have been laid off; four or five more went last night, another half dozen will be let out tonight.

Aside from a few small defense orders—a few hundred airplane parts, some wrenches used near naval powder rooms where a steel spark striking wrench won't do, a series of hospital galley pots—the Monarch plant is living off its own scrap. This comes from the "gates," the excess metal solidifying in the passages to the mold itself. The amount of gates and waste which may be remelted is being reduced each day in geometrical progression as the amount of casting is being cut down.

Monarch's executives have sought manfully for defense work, even to the point of planning to revamp their whole operations from a casting to a shaping process. Their

See PRIORITY, Page 4, Column 6.

Fish's Office Helped Remove Data Wanted In Nazi-Agent Inquiry

In the Bags?

Dennett, Fish Deny Knowing Secret of Wandering Files

Leading figures along the trail of the 20 missing mailbags had little to contribute last night to the explanation of their cross-town wanderings.

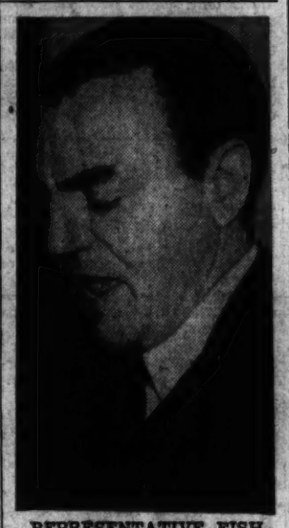
Prescott Dennett, from whose office the bags began their journey, said he was still a grand jury witness and the oath of secrecy prevented his talking, although there was much he would like to say.

Representative Hamilton Fish, Dennett said, never had visited his offices. Also the Make Europe Pay and Islands for Debts Committees have no tieup with the America First Committee, he said.

Representative Fish, whose office was the next stop after a House truck left Dennett's place with the mailbags, said:

"Why ask me that? I haven't seen Dennett for a year and I don't know what you are talking about. I don't know anything about any mail bags being taken up to my office. I was there last Friday and Saturday, too, and I ought to have known about it. I didn't see any mail bags. And I didn't send any mail bags to the America First Committee. I don't even know where it is."

Representative Fish was reached by telephone in New Bedford, Mass., where he spoke last night.



REPRESENTATIVE FISH

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Washington chairman of the America First Committee, in whose office ten mail bags came to rest, said:

"I don't know anything about it."

Special Assistant Attorney General William Power Maloney and

See COMMENT, Page 2, Column 4.

House Office Aides Sent Dennett Truck; America First Got 10 Bags of Records

By Dillard Stokes
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A Government truck sent by the office of Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, hauled 20 mail bags of evidence from Prescott Dennett's office here the morning after Dennett was summoned before the District grand jury, which is investigating Nazi agents in this country.

Ten of the bags were traced to the headquarters of the America First Committee, 126 C Street Northeast, from where they were taken by United States deputy marshals yesterday.

Officers Silent

About half a dozen more of the mailbags were stored in the House Office Building. How many, if any have not been located, and what happened to them, remained mysteries last night, because all officials refused to discuss the matter.

It was from Dennett's office that bales of unused postage free envelopes, originally issued Congressmen for their official mail, were taken by Department of Justice officials on Tuesday.

The grand jury inquiry was started last week by William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, special prosecutors of the Department of Justice "propaganda squad."

Frank H. Burch, Akron (Ohio) isolationist and Republican leader, was the first witness. After questioning him several days, the grand jurors indicted Burch on a charge of failing to register as an agent of the German government.

Last Thursday night, a summons to appear before the grand jury was served on Prescott Dennett, manager of Columbia Press Service and secretary of the Make Europe Pay and Islands for Debts Committees.

Has Many Callers

Dennett's offices are in a residence apartment house at 1430 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Among his many callers in the last year has been a tall, well-dressed, distinguished-looking man, resembling Fish.

Last Friday morning about 7:30 o'clock, just a few hours after Dennett was served with the grand jury subpena, the distinguished-looking visitor came to the place and remained an hour, according to a neighbor. About an hour after he left, an official truck of the House of Representatives pulled up.

This truck, one of the fleet used for official business of the House and its members, came to the scene upon a request from the office of Representative Fish.

Dennett and the truck driver loaded the vehicle with mailbags.

See FISH, Page 2, Column 6.

5 States Hunt Bandit Trio; Loot Is $53,000

Two Bank Messengers, 18 and 19, Robbed In Hyattsville Street

Police of five States last night were searching for three bandits who held up and robbed two youthful messengers of the Prince Georges Bank and Trust Company of Hyattsville yesterday morning of $53,000 in cash and $75,000 in non-negotiable checks.

The robbery was the largest ever staged in this area.

The bandits fled in a black, four-door sedan bearing license tags that were stolen from another car.

The holdup occurred at the intersection of Forty-third Avenue and Hamilton Street. The two messengers, Jack Dameron, 18, of Hyattsville, and Van G. Stauber, 19, of University Park, had just left the bank building and were driving west on Hamilton Street. They carried a $16,000 pay roll for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission in Hyattsville. The remainder of the money, according to bank officials, was for deposit with the Treasury in Washington.

Covered With Shotgun

According to the story told by the two messengers to police, the bandit car drove from Forty-second Avenue into the path of the messengers, forcing them to stop. One man covered them with the shotgun from a window of the car while a second man, armed with a pistol, approached the messengers. The third bandit remained at the wheel

See HOLDUP, Page 4, Column 2.

Hull Assails Plan to Feed Nazi Victims

Duty Is Germany's, He Says in Attack On Hoover Proposal

Accusing the German government of taking food away from children in the conquered countries to maintain the occupying armies, Secretary of State Hull yesterday fixed on Germany the responsibility for feeding the nations that its armies have overrun.

Hull bitterly attacked a pending bill in Congress, sponsored by former President Hoover, that would call on the State Department to cooperate with Great Britain in sending American food to ten nations that are now under Nazi rule.

In a letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where the measure has reposed since it was introduced last June by 37 Senators, the Secretary of State made it clear that the Administration would reserve American food supplies for the nations resisting aggression.

Food Used as Major Weapon

The proposal would make American food available to "the small democratic countries of Belgium, Norway, Poland and the Netherlands." It also mentions Yugoslavia, France, Finland, Spain, Greece and Denmark.

Hull's letter underscored the fact that the Administration, using food as a major weapon, plans to send enormous quantities to Great Britain, but none to the lands occupied by Germany.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard

See HULL, Page 3, Column 5.

O'Conor Reduces Maryland's Tax Rate 8 Cents

An 8-cent reduction in Maryland's real and personal property tax rate for 1942 and 1943 was announced yesterday by Gov. Herbert O'Conor.

The Governor said he might also summon a special session of the Legislature to cut the State income tax rate.

The reductions are made possible, he said, by swelling revenues principally from corporation, liquor and income taxes.

The State will have a treasury surplus of $8,350,000 by the close of the 1941 fiscal year September 30.

Congress' Failure Cited

Roosevelt Links War's Start To Inaction on Arms Embargo

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 25.—Failure of Congress to repeal the American arms embargo in July, 1939, had much to do with the outbreak of the European war a month and a half later, President Roosevelt declared today in the fourth article of a series appearing in Collier's magazine.

"I cannot say that the repeal of these arms embargo provisions would by itself have stopped the war," he wrote. "I do believe, however, that at least it would have been a strong factor in preventing the outbreak from occurring as quickly as it did."

The President said he was convinced that "Germany and Italy, both of which had spent so many years, and had sacrificed so much food and leisure and decent living and so many individual liberties to the task of building up vast stores of tanks and guns and planes, counted very heavily upon the fact that under our arms embargo law we could not sell a single plane or tank or gun to Great Britain or France once war was declared."

Because of that conviction, Mr. Roosevelt continued, he called a conference in July, 1939, of the Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress to urge upon them further the necessity of repealing the embargo.

"It appeared clear at this conference, however, and was so stated by the Congressional leaders, that practically all of the Republican members of the Congress would vote against repeal and that about 25 per cent of the Democratic members would," the President wrote.

He said he found that "this opposition was based upon the belief that there would be no war in Europe before the following January, when the Congress would again assemble in regular session and that

See COLLIERS, Page 4, Column 4.

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300 More Firms Put on 'Blacklist'

By the Associated Press

The Economic Defense Board announced last night a suplementary black list of firms in the other American republics, adding 300 individuals and firms to the original list of 1800 business institutions issued on July 17.

The announcement, made by Secretary of State Hull in conjunction with other members of the Economic Defense Board, also designated the names of 65 firms which have been deleted from the original "proclaimed list of certain blocked nationals."

In issuing its original black list the State Department said it included persons or firms "deemed to be acting for the benefit of Germany or Italy or nationals of those countries and persons to whom the exportation, directly or indirectly, of various articles or materials is deemed to be detrimental to the interest of national defense."

The general effect of the original black list, depriving firms named on it of American supplies, has been to interfere with their business and in some instances cause them to close their doors.

Last night's announcement stated that "additions to the list have been made on the basis of the continuing study" and that the new list includes a number of firms and individuals "who have been acting as 'cloaks' for effecting transactions with firms already on the proclaimed list."

The new list contained the names of 17 firms in Argentina, 15 in Bolivia, 41 in Brazil, seven in Chile, 38 in Colombia, 25 in Costa Rica, 12 in Cuba, six in the Dominican Republic, 56 in Guatemala, six in Haiti, 45 in Mexico, four in Nicaragua, six in Panama, four in Paraguay, 13 in Peru, 13 in Salvador, three in Uruguay and one in Venezuela.

One of the firms added to the "black list" was Air France, the French overseas airline which connects South America with France.

The newspaper El Pampero in Buenos Aires, which has been characterized as pro-Nazi, was named on the Argentine list.

Lati, the Italian overseas airline, was also named on the Argentine list. A considerable amount of vitally needed articles are reported to have been shipped from South America to Germany and Italy on Latin planes, and Axis diplomats and officials have utilized that airline in reaching the American continent.

The Transocean News Agency, which was ordered out of the United States on a charge of issuing Axis propaganda, was named on the "black list" in Chile, Colombia, Uruguay, Mexico and Guatemala.

Six hotels in Guatemala were also included in the list of 56 individuals and firms black-listed in that country.

Willkie Accuses Clark of Falsehood

MOVIES, from Page 1.

made last October in a Baltimore speech, that the country would be at war by April of 1941 if President Roosevelt were reelected was "campaign oratory."

(He told reporters yesterday that the Baltimore statement was made in a "humorous vein" and was based on what he called "the rate" at which Mr. Roosevelt had "broken previous campaign promises." The statement before the Foreign Relations Committee, he pointed out, did not refer to his own campaign promises.)

British Mission Assailed

Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, late in the day injected into the hearing a report, promptly denied, that the British Purchasing Mission here had told a secretarial school it would hire no personnel of Irish, German or Jewish descent.

The statement drew an immediate and emphatic denial from David Wills, assistant to the British supply council, which controls employment policies of the British purchasing agencies in Washington.

Associated Press Photo

WENDELL WILLKIE, thundering into a microphone, accuses Senator Clark of an "absolute falsehood."

"The statement is completely untrue," Wills said. "Anyone is eligible for employment with the council if they and their parents were born in the United States, Great Britain or the British dominions."

He added that the supply council certainly has persons of Irish and Jewish descent working for us and probably Germans, too." A British Embassy spokesman stated that the embassy has American employes of both Irish and Jewish descent.

Senator Tobey, saying the charge had been reported to him by a "reputable person," said that he would disclose the source of his information if the British supply agency denied it. He could not be reached last night for comment on Wills' denial.

Warner, the witness of the day, touched off the Willkie-Clark duel by testifying that he had voted for President Roosevelt and had contributed as much to the Democratic campaign "as the law allowed." He added that he did not "know very much" about Willkie.

"You will when you get a bill from him," Clark interjected.

"Now I suppose this committee is going to pass on lawyers' bills," the film counsel snapped. "It's passing on everything else so it might as well."

Warner, who held the stand four hours yesterday, told the subcommittee that suggestions that the leading Hollywood film executives "get together" to plan war propaganda films "burn me up."

He said he had seen more of Nicholas Schenck, president of Loew's, during the two days Schenck testified before the subcommittee than he had in the past three years.

Clark, in the course of a long argument with Warner on American foreign policy, told the witness:

"If you believe England is fighting our fight, you ought to believe that we should be in the war right now. And if I believed that and had a great engine of propaganda at my fingertips, I wouldn't hesitate to use it to the fullest. But a majority of the American people, according to the polls, do not believe that. My point is that when the film industry is practically unanimous and the American people are deeply divided, there is a serious responsibility on you to avoid incitement of the people."

Warner insisted that recent motion pictures dealing with the war and conditions inside Germany do not incite hatred of the German people but show "the evils of the Nazi system" and strengthen allegiance of the American people to their own form of government.

He reminded Clark that the Senator on Wednesday had told Schenck that he "hated Nazism as much as you do" and asked Clark:

"Don't you think that when you tell the world that you hate Nazism as much as Mr. Schenck does that that incites the American people as much as any movie?"

Clark replied that his statements are seen in "cold print" while the movies "go to work on people with sound, sight and color."

After obtaining from Warner a statement that he did not believe in censorship of the press or screen, Clark asked if the witness two years ago had issued an order barring newsreels taken in Germany from exhibition in Warner theaters.

"That wasn't censorship," Warner said. "That's a question of running my own business." He added that he would be glad to show films of German news if Warner Brothers "could send our own cameras into Germany."

When Clark cited a review of the Warner Brothers picture "Underground," which said the film left patrons "sickened" by the brutalities portrayed, and added that he thought such pictures made the American people "want to go to war," Warner inquired, "Should we show those people kissing each other?"

"I think the American people have their own minds," the film executive continued. "I can't say what effect our pictures may have on people, but I know they weren't produced for the purpose of propaganda."

Warner placed in the record a list of films which, he said, proved that his company was using current social and political topics as subject material for years before the present war began. Among these pictures he mentioned "Brass," "Babbitt," "I Was a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," "British Agent" and "Black Fury."

"It was only natural, with the new political movement, however horrible it may be," he said, "that we should make some pictures concerning the Nazis. It was equally logical that we should produce motion pictures concerning national defense."

Clark asked the witness about Warner Brothers' cancellation of plans for a picture based on the career of John Paul Jones, which an earlier witness suggested has been called off because it would show Americans fighting Englishmen.

Warner said the picture had been dropped solely because of its cost, which had been estimated between $2,500,000 and three million dollars. He pointed out that Warner Brothers had produced a series of shorts on American historical subjects and that "you can't go into the history of America without showing fights with Great Britain."

Raid on America First Committee Office

Post Staff Photo

MARSHALS' ACT—The United States marshals' wagon is shown yesterday outside the headquarters of the America First Committee, 126 C Street Northeast. Deputies are shown bringing mail bags down the steps. Ten mail bags, allegedly belonging to Prescott Dennett, were found by the raiders

Spy Suspects Sent Ship News, Trial Is Told

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept 25.—The Government today introduced testimony that a second "spy" radio transmitting set was operated near New York to give Germany information.

The first radio, discussed during three weeks of the trial of 16 defendants on charges of espionage conspiracy, was established and operated by William G. Sebold, a counterespionage agent. It sent or received more than 500 messages to and from a German Gestapo station in Hamburg.

The Government contends that several other defendants, including Axel Wheeler-Hill and Joseph Klein, operated the second station and reported, among other things, ship movements in and out of New York Harbor.

Roscoe Ammon, engineer and radio salesman, testified that in July, 1940, Klein bought radio equipment for broadcasting outside both commercial and amateur bands and, according to Klein's specifications, "with a range of 3000 miles."

Edgar Stover, director of Y. M. C. A. schools, testified that Wheeler-Hill had enrolled in a radio code class.

Testimony that the United States had obtained German bombsights and was using parts of them was introduced.

William Friedeman, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, testified that he had eavesdropped on a conversation March 7, 1941, between William Sebold, FBI counterspy, and Hermann Lang, a defendant accused of selling secrets of the American-made Norden bombsight to the German government.

Friedman said he was hidden in an adjoining room when Lang, a German-born draftsman of the Carl L. Norden Co., entered the office. He said the talk eventually came around to bombsights.

"Lang said his plant was being enlarged," Friedman testified. "He told Sebold, 'bombsight instruments which had been taken from German planes are being experimented with at my plant and certain parts are being used. Send this across.'

"Sebold said he would."

Friedman said Lang had told Sebold of a meeting with Capt. Ernst Udet, former German stunt pilot now in charge of the Reich's military plane production, when he was in Berlin in 1938.

"Sebold said he also had seen him—in California," said Friedeman. "He said Udet got the original idea of dive bombing from exhibitions in the United States and had gone back to Germany and introduced it there."

He quoted Lang as having said that because of a special steel process unavailable to the United States and England, Germany was able to make superior war planes.

The President's Day

By International News Service

MOURNING: Death struck the White House family again yesterday. Before 9 a. m., aides, Gen. Watson and Steve Early broke the news to the President that his brother-in-law, G. Hall Roosevelt had died at dawn with Mrs. Roosevelt at his bedside.

WINDSORS: Shortly before noon the Windsors came to call, entering by the southwest entrance. They were ushered directly into the President's office and stayed there for 27 minutes. As they entered and left an enthusiastic knot of State Department and White House stenogs and clerks gave the royal couple a fine old American round of applause. The President has frequently asked friends of the duchess about her, and was probably as interested in seeing the fabulous lady as the rest of interested Washington.

CANCELLATIONS: Among those scheduled also to meet the President yesterday was American Legion Commander Stambaugh, who got a rain-check, will be presented to the President this morning. Today's press conference also got the eraser as FDR wiped out appointments. Instead of the press, the President will summon his Cabinet for a final meeting before leaving for upper New York.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: After coming over from the White House to receive the Windsors, the President stayed on, worked hard and long on several bits of unfinished business, signed a couple of bills, talked several times to Secretary Hull on his direct wire to the State Department. Tonight the President and Mrs. Roosevelt entrain with the body of Hall Roosevelt for the Tivoli, New York, home of Mrs. Roosevelt. After the funeral there they will go to Hyde Park for the weekend.

Dennett, Fish Deny Knowing Secret

COMMENT, from Page 1.

Edward J. Hickey, chief of the inquiry, had little more to say. Told that a marshal's van was seen outside the America First headquarters, they admitted that a subpena was issued for some material there. But they would not say what the material was or where it originated.

Of the postage-free envelopes taken from his offices, Dennett explained that these were supplied when he purchased reprints of the Congressional Record through a Senator or Congressman. The purchase price of the speech, Dennett asserted, covered the postage-free envelopes, and the copies of the speech were delivered in the franked envelopes, ready to be addressed and mailed.

Senator D. Worth Clark previously had said he had no idea where Dennett got envelopes bearing his frank. Representative Stephen A. Day said the same thing, yesterday, adding that he always took extreme care to see that nothing of the sort from his office "got into the hands of any subversive group."

Senator Gerald P. Nye, who went to Boston to make a speech, failed to answer a telegram of inquiry.

Quake Rocks Hawaii

Hilo, T. H., Sept. 25 (AP).—A moderate to strong earthquake shook the island of Hawaii at 7:18 a. m. (12:48 p. m. (1:48 p. m. (Eastern standard time) today, dismantling all seismographs at Kilauea. The shock originated on Mauna Loa, 13,675-foot volcano, 40 miles west and south of here, and caused a landslide and great dust clouds in the Halemausau firepit.

In Congress

TODAY

Neither house in session.

Senate Commerce Subcommittee will hear Darryl Zanuck on charges of war propaganda in movies.

House Appropriations Subcommittee will continue hearings on lend-lease bill.

House Banking Committee will have Donald Nelson as witness on price control bill.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Received McKellar bill to repeal Neutrality Act.

Received O'Daniel constitutional amendment to bar compulsory union membership.

Approved conference report on property requisitioning bill.

Adjourned at 1:54 p. m., until noon Monday.

House

Received Martin J. Kennedy bill to repeal Hatch Act.

Adjourned at 1:51 p. m., until noon Monday.

G. B. Hughes Dies

Los Angeles, Sept. 25 (AP).—Gilbert Bennett (Ike) Hughes, 40, former Chicago law partner of Clarence Darrow, died of pneumonia today. He had practiced here since 1930.

Fish's Office Helped Dennett Remove Data

FISH, from Page 1.

all bulging and apparently heavy, which they dragged through the hall and down the front steps. When a resident complained of the noise the driver heatedly retorted that he "was not supposed to be doing this."

Nevertheless, he did, with Dennett's aid. One observer said they dragged out at least 30 mailbags. The loaded truck then went to the House Office Building, where its cargo was taken to the offices of Representative Fish.

From Fish's office, some of the Dennett mailbags were taken to storage compartments and others were trucked to the America First Committee.

With the mailbags out of his hands Dennett went blithely off to obey the grand jury summons, arriving an hour late.

Before the grand jury—as came out later when Official Reporter Horace Webb read the record in open court—Dennett was asked who were the members of his isolationist committees, how they became members and where the committees got their money. His memory was vague. But, he said, he had records.

When Dennett was excused, Foreman John Gorrell ordered him to be back Tuesday with the pertinent records. A subpena duces tecum reinforced this order last Monday night. But the next day Dennett did not have them. So the grand jury haled him before Justice Jesse C. Adkins for contempt of court action.

For Dennett, Attorney O. H. Osterman pleaded that it would take weeks to pick out what the grand jury wanted, because the committees' records were vast and confused. Nothing was said by any one about the 30 mail bags having been taken away.

Unimpressed by Osterman's plea, Justice Adkins suggested that Dennett give all his records to the prosecutors, who would select what the grand jury had asked for. Dennett said he would. And still nothing was said about any 30 mail bags having been taken away.

That afternoon last Tuesday the Department of Justice hauled off a truckload of material from Dennett's office. This included bales of unused postage-free envelopes originally issued, for official use, to Fish, Representative Stephen A. Day (Republican), of Illinois; Representative Martin L. Sweeney (Democrat), of Ohio; Senator D. Worth Clark (Democrat), of Idaho; Representative George H. Tinkham (Republican), of Massachusetts; Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota; Former Representative J. Thorkelson (Republican), of Montana, and the late Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer Labor), of Minnesota, all isolationists.

All day Wednesday, the grand jury considered other matters, while the "propaganda squad" pored over the material given up by Dennett.

Yesterday, the portly Dennett was again at the grand jury headquarters, sequestered in a witness room guarded by Col. James S. McCarthy, marshal of the grand jury.

While the hours dragged by, Dennett paced up and down, Colonel McCarthy warned off those who tried to talk to Dennett. Meantime, the grand jury heard the man who drove the House truck.

Finally Dennett was seen to be taken into the grand jury. A few minutes later, Capt. L. Botsford, war veteran and a United States deputy marshal, led a squad of men to a huge van, which drove straight to the headquarters of the America First Committee.

Leaving his van half a block away, Botsford entered the committee building, where he conferred with Miss Isabel French, of the headquarters staff. Then came an hour and a half of inactivity, in which a dozen persons entered and left the place, while Botsford waited inside, and Dennett stayed at the grand jury headquarters.

Then Botsford waved for his van and his men dragged ten mail bags out of the America First headquarters, locked up the van and drove back to Judiciary Square.

The same van later was seen to drive into the Department of Justice, where it was conjectured the prosecutors were going through the contents of the mail bags.

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Fight Near on Plan To Fix Arms Profit

A showdown between Congress and the Treasury over how large a share of defense profits businessmen may keep was in the making yesterday, after Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced that his aides are preparing a bill embodying his plan to tax away all corporation profits above a 6 per cent return on invested capital.

Senate and House tax experts predicted privately that Morgenthau's drastic profits-slash proposal was doomed to defeat. Their predictions echoed opposition to higher rates on corporations that has been voiced in the past by the chairmen of the two taxing committees—Representative Doughton, North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means, and Senator George, Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee.

Assails War Profit Motive

Morgenthau, however, gave added impetus to his profits tax plan at an outspoken press conference where he called for elimination of "the profit motive in war," declared that "business as usual should be out the window" and warned that to pay for national defense "somebody is going to be hurt."

Though Morgenthau's press conference remarks were nothing more than an elaboration in stronger language of what he said Wednesday before the House Banking and Currency Committee in first advancing his tax plan, Congress and Wall Street were shaken by the Treasury Secretary's words.

When Morgenthau first disclosed his idea in testimony, there was no evident reaction in the stock market and Congress appeared not to take him seriously.

But after he announced yesterday morning that "we will be ready whenever Congress wants to get to work on it," stocks quickly fell 1 to 5 points in Wall Street, though some recovered before the close.

Legislators Taciturn

Legislators at the Capitol were reserved in comment. Many wondered whether Morgenthau was speaking merely for psychological effect or was in earnest about a tax on profits that would be confiscatory above a 6 per cent ceiling.

There was also doubt whether his plan had the stamp of Presidential approval. When asked about this directly, Morgenthau refused to say whether he had discussed his proposal with President Roosevelt or other Cabinet members.

The Morgenthau proposal was by far the most drastic ever advanced by a Treasury chief. Even during the World War the maximum excess profits rates did not exceed 65 per cent.

Rates Range to 60 Per Cent

In the newly enacted law excess profits rates range from 35 to 60 per cent. If profits are figured on the basis of invested capital, the tax would start on earnings in excess of 8 per cent. Under the average earnings method, corporations are permitted to deduct the average of their income over the 1936-1939 period.

When reporters probed for his reason for asking a 6-per-cent ceiling on profits at this particular time, Morgenthau replied:

"The complacency of this country called for something like that from me" and he added that the Congressional questioner at the House hearing Wednesday had asked him the right question at the right time.

Army to Call 600,000 More

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service director, said today that tentative War Department plans call for the induction of 600,000 more men into the Army by next June 30.

In Washington, Army officials said no marked increase in the strength of the land forces was contemplated. The 600,000, officials said, would be replacements for men to be discharged under the recently adopted policy of releasing men as rapidly as their training can be completed.

Love Scores a Victory

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ENGAGED—Cobina Wright, jr., and Corp. Palmer Beaudette

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Sept. 25.—Cobina Wright, jr., whose throat was so sore she couldn't even seal her engagement to her wealthy army corporal with a kiss, said tonight that now that she is going to marry him, she expects to get some time for her movie acting.

Miss Wright has been kept so busy by Corp. Palmer Beaudette's long distance phone calls and his $1,500 chartered plane dashes to woo her that she has had difficulty in looking beautiful for the 20th Century Fox cameras. She lost too much sleep.

"But everything will be all right soon," said Miss Wright, after accepting the ardent corporal's plea.

He flew down last night, popped the question for the fourteenth time, got a "yes" and managed to get back to The Presidio at San Francisco without going A. W. O. L.

Cobina's mother, the New York society matron who calls herself Cobina Wright, sr., announced the engagement. She said she admired the corporal greatly and that she was glad to announce the marriage would be soon. She did not know how soon, or where, though she said Hollywood probably would be the place.

"Corporal Beaudette is a very persistent young man," she said. "But he has many fine qualities and we like him exceedingly well."

Her daughter, who got her first big chance in the movies a couple of weeks ago when assigned to costar with Tyrone Power in a little-ripsnorter of the 1780 slave trade and then caught such a cold that she had to quit work, said she was relieved that the corporal's love making finally had achieved its purpose.

"Only the other evening," she said, "he phoned me from San Francisco at 9 p. m. At midnight he was still talking to me.

"'Hey,' I said, 'I have to get up at 5 a. m.'"

"'So do I,' he said.

"'I know,' I said, 'but you don't have to look pretty.'"

With that, Miss Wright reported, her corporal hung up.

Mailmen to Meet

Arlington Branch No. 3520, National Association of Letter Carriers, meets tonight at Legion Hall, North Washington Boulevard, Clarendon.

Hull Assails Plan To Feed Europeans

HULL, from Page 1.

told Congress this week that an additional billion dollars of lend-lease funds will be necessary to help feed Britain with American food.

Though Hoover headed the American Relief Administration which fed Belgium and other war-ravaged countries during and after World War I, the British government nine months ago rejected a new Hoover plan for feeding civilians in German-occupied countries. The British announced that permission would be refused "for the passage of food through the blockade."

While declaring that the United States is "deeply sympathetic" to the suffering of populations all over the world Hull wrote:

"It is clear that the responsibility and manifest duty to supply relief rests with the occupying authorities, as it is well known that the German authorities have removed from the countries under occupation vast quantities of foodstuffs belonging to the peoples of those countries and within those countries have diverted food supplies from children to persons working in behalf of the German military effort."

Hull said he was at a loss to understand why no effort had been made to have the German government "carry out the duty which it assumed when it undertook to take over by force the countries concerned."

This was especially difficult to understand, said Hull, "in the light of the direct responsibility for the German government to replace the stocks of food removed from the occupied countries, and its direct responsibility for the feeding of the populations of the occupied countries."

Moreover, the Secretary of State said that he had never heard that Germany has agreed to the Hoover proposal.

Hull pointed out, moreover, that "the German government has never put forth any claim to poverty of food for its own people and its huge armies which are striking at the roots of freedom and civilization wherever they can."

The British have shared Hull's view that feeding of the peoples of occupied countries is the responsibility of the conquerors.

Authorized Germans, however, declared only three weeks ago that Germany had no obligation under international law to feed the population of occupied Russian areas.

The German occupying force must merely keep order and has no duty to release supplies of its own to an enemy population, they declared, and even has the right to feed its troops from supplies of occupied areas.

Text of Morgenthau's Profit Curb Interview

An abridged transcript of Secretary Morgenthau's press conference on his 6 per cent profit-limitation proposal follows:

Q.—Mr. Secretary, how was it you chose yesterday to bring out this plan for six per cent?

A.—Well, for some time I have been wanting to say that I think the—we ought to remove what I call the profit motive in war, just remove it, eliminate it. I think the way to eliminate the profit motive out of war or national defense is to make it unprofitable, and that is one of the main reasons for my suggestion, aside from the inflationary angle which I explained yesterday.

Q.—Has this idea been crystallizing for a long time?

A.—It has been in my mind for a long time.

Q.—Do you think that big business would go along with the defense program and the "war effort" if the profit motive is taken out?

A.—I have sufficient confidence in business, and I think they are just as patriotic as anybody else. The answer is, I think they will.

Sees Legion Support

Q.—I think the (American) Legion will support you on it.

A.—I hope they will. I think I am going to get—I hope I get a lot of support.

Q.—Are you drafting a bill to be sent up to the Hill?

A.—Well, the boys have started to work on it today.

Q.—Your staff.

A.—Yes.

Q.—Did any of the members of the (House Banking and Currency) Committee suggest that they would introduce such a bill for you?

A.—Well, you remember Congressman Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, said he was going to put it on as an amendment to this price bill.

Q.—Was that the reason, Mr. Secretary, that you brought this up at the hearing on price control legislation?

A.—Well, as I explained yesterday, we have all got a big job to do in this country under national defense, and we are asking a lot of people to make a lot of sacrifices, amongst them the men who go into the Army and Navy. Now, when we ask them to do that, I think that everybody else, the business man and the farmer and the worker, should be willing to do at least as much as the man who goes into the Army and Navy and not only has to give up his business, his personal comforts, but may have to risk his life. In that comes profits. You men aren't old enough, but the boys that came back the last time found it difficult to get a job when they returned, but also a lot of people stayed home and made a lot of money.

Question of Fairness

Q.—Do you think your plan is equitable? (The reporter pointed out the difference between a large capitalization company, like General Motors, and a small firm with comparatively small capitalization.)

A.—That is one of the things our boys will try to work out so it will be equitable, and after all, you have got an idea. I am convinced my idea is right, looking at the picture as a whole. But somebody is going to be hurt. You can't help it.

Q.—You mean business as usual is out of the window?

A.—Business as usual should be out of the window. It isn't out of the window yet.

Morgenthau said here that his suggestion would fail if tacked on as a rider to the price control bill, that it should be introduced by the Ways and Means Committee, the taxing committee of the House.

Q.—Mr. Secretary, would the test of the Treasury on this previous tax bill that has been passed on the capital investment basis be a clew to what could be worked out on this?

A.—Well, that is the approach that we have had now since last summer. We have been voted out of court and we still think we are right. But what I said yesterday was applying the six per cent to the invested capital, using that as a rule, rather than giving business a choice whether they want to go to invested capital or average earnings.

Q.—Hasn't that been on record as the position of the Treasury?

A Step Further

A.—Twice, in last year's tax bill and this year's tax bill. We have been consistent on that. Now all we are doing is, we are going a step further.

Q.—Have you discussed this (six per cent plan) with other members of the Cabinet and the President?

A.—You have known me long enough to know that if I have talked with the President I won't tell you.

Q.—How can you reach promoters and speculators, people without invested capital?

A.—I don't think you could reach them any way except through the income tax.

Q.—There are a good many brokers who are making exhorbitant profits now who speculate in commodities.

A. We would reach them through the income tax.

It is the people who make money out of preparedness or exorbitant profits or unusual profits that I think should be reached. Nobody should be permitted to make profits out of this money the Government is spending for its own people.

Q.—I would like to clear up one thing. You have had this idea and you have studied on it for a long time. I wanted to know why it was brought out yesterday before this Banking and Currency Committee instead of one of your earlier appearances before Ways and Means?

A.—Well, the man asked me the right question, and furthermore, the complacency of this country called for something like that from me.

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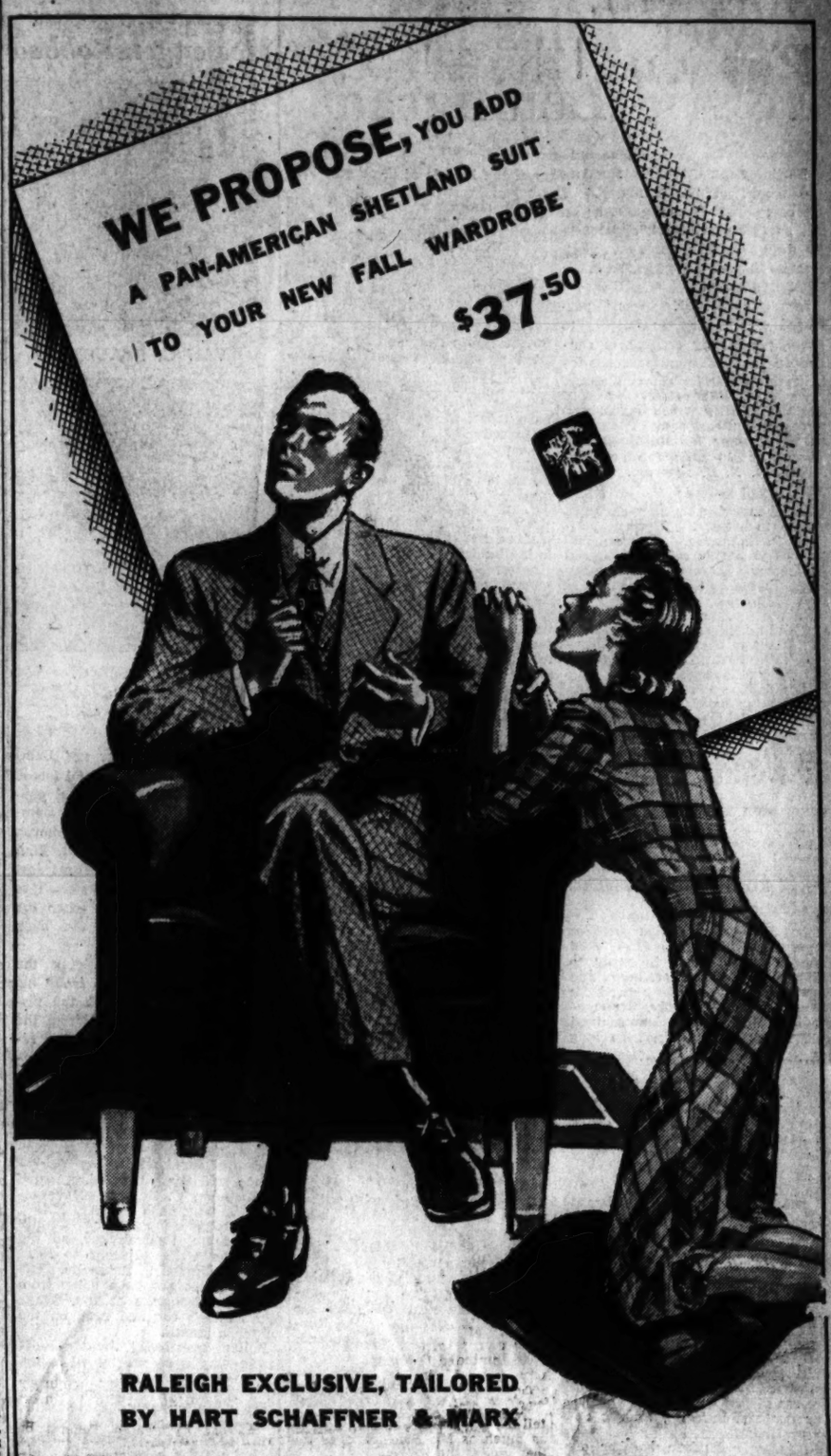

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Soviet Tries Feint To Aid Leningrad

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 25.—The Russians are throwing "great masses" of troops against German positions on the north central front, apparently to draw German strength away from Leningrad, dispatches from the front said tonight.

Leningrad itself was portrayed as being reduced to burning ruins by continuous cannonade and desperate house-to-house fighting in its factory suburbs.

Waves of Red soldiers attacked German infantry which dug in yesterday on the east bank of the Dvina River some 200 miles west of Moscow and 300 miles south of Leningrad, D. N. B. reported.

Reds Speed Defenses

The agency said the Russians were unable to break the German positions in the area. (Russian dispatches yesterday said Germans in this sector were routed in a 4-day battle that cost the invaders more than 2,500 dead.)

On the southern front a German armored division attacked two Soviet infantry divisions and drove them into retreat, D. N. B. reported. But the Russians were said to have built a defense-line of trenches and machine-gun nests from the Kharkov industrial area to Crimea.

The Leningrad reports were in some respects conflicting, but all of them agreed that the bitter fight for Russia's second city had shown no sign of let-up. Admittedly there was furious hand-to-hand fighting by the defenders in the villages at the edge of the metropolis; mentioned, too, was continued defense by warships in the Bay of Kronstadt near Leningrad.

Bay Shelters Fleet

The Soviet battleships October Revolution and Marat have been firing from the bay in reply to German long-range artillery and Stukas and although both have been reported hit badly, the commentary Dienst aus Deutschland said today: "It will not be long until the barrels of these gun towers will be silenced."

One authorized spokesman said it was his understanding that the October Revolution already was out of the fight.

Dienst said the guns of the two battleships "formed the strongest potential defense for Leningrad. It added that Kronstadt Bay was sheltering the remainder of the Soviet Baltic fleet and that "more than 40 Soviet U-boats are hidden in the bay."

In the suburban fighting, one German division was reported to have taken a large factory section after reducing it house by house. In some places trenches as casemates were being stormed; but in others the Russians used tanks for local counterattacks.

A propaganda company report stressed that the Russians were placing grat reliance on land mines in the Leningrad area. German engineers, it was said, have finished removing 26,000 of these from the Luga district, which is 90 miles from the city, and even now portions of many towns are closed because the mines have not all been removed. Many civilians were said to have been killed by the mines long after the fighting rolled past; one gasoline depot alone was sown with 156 of the explosive charges.

On the Southern front the German armies striking toward Kharkov and the Donets Basin were reported, without confirmation, to be standing before one of the most important industrial cities of that region.

Newspapers informed the folks at home that failure of letters to arrive from the fighting men on this front should cause no anxiety because "all available transportation facilities are being used for wounded and for required repair materials."

The German air force was reported continuing to attack in waves against Russian artillery positions on the neck of land leading to Crimea.

Hyattsville Bank Messengers Robbed

VAN G. STAUBER

JACK DAMERON

HOLDUP, from Page 1.

of the car.

According to Stauber and Dameron, the man with the pistol forced them to hand over a satchel containing the $16,000 Sanitary Commission pay roll, which Dameron had placed between his feet. Both messengers were in the front seat of a sedan. The bandit started to return to his companion when the driver said, "Look in the back seat. There's more."

Stauber, who was driving the bank car, was forced to leave his seat while the man with the pistol took a second satchel from the back of the car containing the remainder of the money. The bandits then took Stauber's car keys and drove off. Both boys ran to the bank and police were immediately notified.

The messenger stated the bandit car, a black, four-door sedan, carried the Maryland license 633-888 Police said these tags were issued to Hickman C. Pearre, of Clarksburg, Montgomery County, Md.

Yesterday Montgomery County police found Pearre's car, an old sedan, on a lot adjacent to Reed Brothers Garage in Rockville. The license plates had been taken from the car. Mechanics at the garage said Pearre's car had been on the lot for a month.

Police questioned two eyewitnesses who were nearby when the holdup occurred. L. E. Cranford, 41, a Hyattsville salesman, was in a car directly behind the bandits. Their car blocked his way south on Forty-third Avenue. During the holdup the bandits paid no attention to him, he said, although he was only a few yards away.

Hillary Davis, 20, also of Hyattsville, was painting street signs in the vicinity. When the bandits appeared he ran behind a hedge 30 yards away and watched the holdup take place.

From descriptions given by Cranford, Davis and the two messengers, the bandits were described as follows: The driver was in his shirt sleeves, about 25 years old, smooth shaven and heavy set; the man with the pistol was 6 feet tall, slender, about 35 and dressed in a dark suit and hat. None of the witnesses could describe the man with the shotgun. The men did not wear masks.

Joseph Nelson, 40, janitor of the Hyattsville Elementary School, told a Post reporter yesterday that he saw a car containing three men parked near the scene of the holdup at 7:30 yesterday morning, an hour and a half before the robbery. He said the motor of the car was running and gave a description of the men which fitted the three bandits.

The amount of the holdup was revealed last night by T. Howard Duckett, president of the bank. He said the checks were not negotiable. William A. Bowie, bank treasurer, had told reporters earlier in the day that the bandits got $16,000 in cash and $14,000 in checks.

Russians Lash Back at Nazi Lines in North

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 25.—The Red lines before Leningrad again swung out in a series of savage counterattacks today and Russians declared the great battle at least momentarily was turning against the invaders.

The Germans were thrown back 6 miles at one place and control of two villages taken from them, said Soviet accounts.

Concurrently, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's armies of the center reported new successes at the core of their counteroffensive in the region of Gomel, claiming the recapture of a settlement under cover of Russian aerial assaults which alone smashed two Nazi companies in a single area of action.

Violent Battle

Before Leningrad the struggle appeared to be reaching a crescendo of violence; even Red cavalry was said to be charging the mechanized invaders at some points.

Military dispatches to the official army organ Red Star told of the endless arrival of fresh German troops to replace the thousands of fallen, adding that even with these reinforcements the Germans were not able in some areas to hold their siege positions.

The Soviet Baltic and Black Sea fleets, which the German air force has been trying so long to smash, were reported still in effective offensive action, a Russian recapitulation of recent engagements reporting the sinking of 15 German transports and other vessels, the disablement of 10 German transports and destroyers and the destruction of a Finnish warship. Major Russian fleet losses announced by the Germans were at the same time denied.

Moreover, it was officially stated that aircraft of the Black Sea fleet air arm had smashed 22 German guns, 40 trucks of infantry and two small tanks in late operations.

Local Successes

The midday communique of the Soviet command itself was characteristically restrained. Aside from telling of heavy and inconclusive fighting generally, it reported a series of local successes on the central front.

[Authoritative British informants in London repeated pessimistic estimates of the Russian situation, specifically reporting that a German attack on the whole Crimean Peninsula with a force of up to four divisions apparently was now under way.

[It was added that British tanks—a week's total production of British factories already had been promised to the Soviet—might soon be in action, although how they would reach Russia in a short time was not stated.

[Press speculation that British Imperial troops might be sent through Iran into the Soviet Caucasus to aid the defense of the Russian oil shed was revived and heightened with the disclosure of recent staff talks between Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, the India commander; Gen. Sir John Dill, the chief of the Imperial general staff, and Prime Minister Churchill.]

City's Heads Hear Suggestions on Traffic Knot Today

Suggestions for unsnarling Washington's traffic knots will be heard by the Commissioners at 10 a. m. today at a conference of traffic and police heads in the District Building.

Scheduled to appear in the office of Commissioner John Russell Young are Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Acting Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst, Inspector Arthur E. Miller, police traffic supervisor, and Inspector Milton D. Smith, former commander of the police traffic division and now property chief.

The meeting is a prelude to the anticipated appearance here soon of New York's Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, who has been invited by the Commissioners to offer "on the spot" observations of local traffic problems.

Priority Feast, Famine Rule In Cleveland

PRIORITY, from Page 1.

present operations—less than one-third of normal capacity— are 60 per cent on defense contracts.

Even at that, Monarch is believed by OPM officials to have done the best job of conversion of any of the aluminum wares manufacturers. Other plants in Manitowoc, Wis., Massillon, Ohio and half a dozen other cities, have not even the small amount of defense contracts that Monarch obtained.

Monarch executives refuse to admit they are licked, but they don't disguise the fact that prospects are anything but bright. There must be, they believe, some defense work—aluminum or even zinc casting, assembly line operations, metal shaping of some sort—which their plant can undertake. So far, however, they have not found it nor have OPM or the military ordnance departments discovered it.

Lose Seniority Rights

Monarch's former employes? Well, most of them, the men at least, can probably find jobs in booming Cleveland. But whereas they had seniority rights at Monarch after six or eight or ten years' work, they will have to start at the bottom somewhere else. Their skilled work at Monarch will give way to the unskilled minimum in some other factory for the work of which they are not trained.

Turn back from Monarch, skirt the roaring steel mills, going at 99 per cent of capacity, and wind your way between half a dozen of the country's most famous machine tool factories, where three shifts a day will take another 18 months to work through the backlog of defense orders.

Surrounded by these booming factories, whose A-1 priority-rated products are almost worth their weight in gold, is the Cleveland Cooperative Stove Co., makers of fine gas ranges.

Its president, James Mitchell, who can mangle the unlit end of a cigar worse than any man except Leon Henderson, tells you the situation of its factory and its 175 men:

125,000 in Same Boat

"We haven't yet seen anything in the defense program we can touch," he says.

"There are 236 other stove companies all over the country and all in the same boat. That means about 125,000 employes. What happens to 'em?

"At Kankakee they've already laid off 600. In Chicago another 200 were let out last week. It's just the beginning."

Cleveland Co-op has some steel sheets in inventory, a few more coming in sporadically. If steel is as scarce as the OPM believes, if this supply stops, if no civilian allocation of steel is made to the stove companies, there can be only one possible result—wholesale shutdowns.

Durable Goods Involved

Monarch's case may be unique, because of the sudden new defense demands for aluminum. But the stove company's situation is not only typical of other companies in the same industry, but of a whole series of industries, all supplying consumers with durable civilian goods such as ranges, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, ironers, fans, air conditioning equipment and the like.

In plants which make these items, as in the Cleveland Co-op stove plant, the metal processes involved are mainly press work—stamping and sheering with huge presses which cut and bend great steel sheets as if they were so many pieces of cookie dough.

The defense program, on the other hand, has need for a different kind of machine, one that will mill and plane, drill and bore and shape parts for tanks and planes and guns and shells to tolerances of a ten-thousandth or even a fifty-thousandth of an inch.

To be sure, there is some defense work for the presses and stamping machines. But as every industrialist can testify, such machines are a dime a dozen. There simply is not defense work enough to go round for this equipment.

Thus, in Cleveland, as elsewhere throughout the country, OPM officials have found that the depression islands in an otherwise pros-

Roosevelt Links War to Embargo

COLLIERS, from Page 1.

therefore, there was no need for immediate legislation. It was at this conference that Senator Borah of Idaho, made the now famous statement that his own 'private information' was more reliable than that collected by the State Department of the United States, and that his own 'private information' was to the effect that there would not be any war in 1939."

Under the circumstances, the President said, he felt that it would be useless to insist upon the repeal legislation but declared that "I made it clear to them at the conference that the opponents would have to take the sole responsibility for the results of their opposition."

The approach of war was visible to him as early as 1937, the President reiterated, when he made a speech in Chicago calling for a quarantine of international aggressors "in order to protect the health of the community against the spread of the disease."

His repeated warnings to the Nation and Congress were largely ignored, Mr. Roosevelt said, because "there were, unfortunately, many Americans as there were many citizens in other democratic Nations throughout the world who refused to believe that war was probable, or even that it was possible."

In the last two years, however, the President said he detected a rising belief among the American people that "although they did want to become a part of the war, the war was, nevertheless, very strictly and emphatically becoming more and more a part of their business and concern."

Growing realization of "the true nature of the Nazi design upon the world" had led to the complete disappearance of "the feeling of strict neutrality and aloofness which influenced the American people in September of 1939 and during the beginning of 1940," the President continued.

R. A. F. Provides Escorts For Russian Bombing Planes

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Sept. 25.—While the Royal Air Force activities on the home front were limited by unfavorable weather to attacks on enemy shipping yesterday and routine patrols today, the R. A. F. wing in Russia was reported to have been actively engaged in escorting Russian bombers on "several" operations recently.

The air ministry, announcing the aerial operations, also reported reconnaissance "has now proved the success" of last weekend's greatest-ever daylight bombing attacks on the continent.

Yesterday a Hudson bomber of the coastal command in a low-level attack bombed a large enemy supply ship off the coast of Norway while Hurricane fighters attacked an enemy minesweeper off the Dunkerque coast with cannon and machine-gun fire.

It is presumed that the Hurricane attack was launched by the new fighter planes, armed with either 12 guns or 4 cannon, which have already accounted for two German flag ships and four minesweepers off the Belgian coast.

During the course of the Russian escorting sorties, "no fighter opposition was encountered," the air ministry said. Details of the Russian operations were not announced.

Moscow Raiders Repulsed

London, Friday, Sept. 26 (U.P.)—Moscow radio broadcast early today said that "single" German planes attempted to pentrate the capital's defenses during the night but were driven off.

Nazis Claim Seven British Planes

Berlin, Sept. 25 (U.P.)—The high command said today that in air battles over the Egyptian-Libyan border area German fighters shot down seven British fighters and one bomber with no German losses.

Deported Italian Sues to Regain Entry Into U. S.

An Italian citizen, once deported from the United States, and now living in Havana, Cuba, yesterday filed suit in District Court against United States Attorney General Francis Biddle, petitioning permission to reapply for entrance into this country.

The petitioner, Giuseppe Fedele, states that he entered the United States as a stowaway in 1931 and lived in New York City until he was deported in January of 1940. At that time he took up residence in Havana.

He claims that under the Immigration Act of 1932 he is permitted to reapply for entrance to this country one year after deportation, but that on April 17, 1941, the Attorney General's office refused to let him reapply.

Nova Scotia Exports Moss

Halifax, Nova Scotia (U.P.)—The war has opened a new market for Irish moss, found along the shores of the Maritime province. One American importing firm has sent a representative to the Maritimes to bid for the supplies which before the war had been imported from France.

Nazis Ask Allies For Million Men

London, Sept. 25 (AP).—Well-informed circles in Ankara, Turkey, said that Germany was demanding 1,000,000 troops from Italy, Rumania, Hungary, Slovakia and Bulgaria to relieve German forces in Russia during a rest period, Exchange Telegraph reported tonight.

The British News Agency said Bulgaria was resisting the pressure and the Italians, who had been asked for half of that manpower, replied they needed all their strength to retain Libya.

Abdicated Shah Heads for America

Teheran, Sept. 25 (U.P.)—The abdicated Riza Shah Pahlevi was reported today to be planning an early departure for America.

Members of the royal family who remained in Teheran after the Shah turned over the throne to his son and departed, have left for Kerman to join him.

The Iranian government was reported unable to trace any holdings or cash accounts of the former Shah, who was reported to have several million dollars on deposit in the United States.

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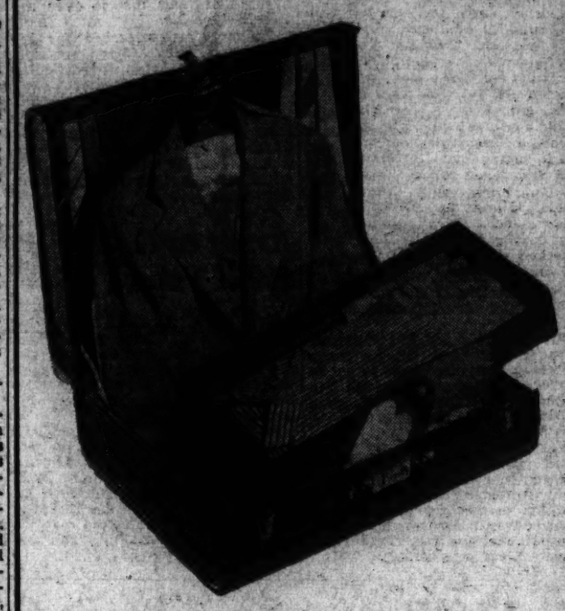

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20.10x12.2	$1,495	18.5x11.1	$850	4x7	$135
20x11.6	$1,095	16.3x9.10	$750	8.9x5.9	$250
19.11x10.10	$1,095	14.7x10	$750	8x5.4	$195
19.2x10	$895	18.1x10.2	$1,075	9.2x5.9	$235
17.5x12	$1,275	20.3x9	$899	Sarouks	
17.8x12.1	$1,275	16.5x10	$775	21.6x11.6	$985
17.6x10.11	$1,175	20.11x9.10	$995	18.7x11.2	$850
16.5x10	$950	19.6x10.6	$1,250	21.4x10.7	$895
16.9x9.10	$975	12.6x9	$495	9x18	$625
19x10.11	$985	11.7x8.9	$425	2x4	$38.50
16.1x9.11	$850	12.6x9.3	$495	3x5	$75
15.10x9.11	$775	12x9	$475	4x7	$129.50
15.11x9	$750	12.4x8.9	$425	9x12	$297.50

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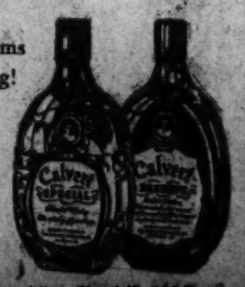

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Italy Occupies Croatian Zone As Serbs Rebel

By the Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 25.—Coincident with word that 1,500,000 Serbs still oppose the Axis-sponsored regime in Croatia—thousands of them roaming in guerrilla bands with torch, bomb and machine gun—Italy proclaimed today she had secured her Adriatic flank by reoccupation of a Croatian demilitarized zone.

Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, reporting to Premier Mussolini, said that the area was reoccupied without "any incidents worthy of notice."

[Nazi informants in Berlin said Germany had assigned about 2000 troops to help stamp out disorders in Serbia, the United Press reported.]

The announcement appeared on the same day as a dispatch in the newspaper Il Popolo di Roma telling of a no-quarter fight against Serb rebels. Croatia was erected from the ruins of shattered Yugoslavia.

It was also disclosed that Italy had given Crotia equipment for a battalion of motorized police—50 motorcycles with sidecars and machine-guns and two searchlights.

[Related reports Thursday included a German dispatch from Belgrade saying that German soldiers and Serb armed forces had dissolved "a Communist gang" west of Belgrade, killing the leaders and 13 others, and a British radio broadcast saying that 12,000 Serb rebels attacked a Serb town, with violent fighting continuing despite arrival of German reinforcements and dive-bomber attacks.

[The German reports said roving bands along the Sava River, which joins the Danube at Belgrade, were active in intimidating peasants to prevent their delivering food to the markets.]

The reoccupied zone lies along the Adriatic, between the Dalmatian coast and the Dinara Mountains.

Aims of the move were to "end any disturbance" and to guarantee that Italian security will not be disturbed by "the enemy or his agents, whether they be Anglo-Saxon, Jews or Bolsheviks".

Il Popolo Di Roma's dispatch estimated that 1,500,000 Serbs live in Croatia between Zagreb and Sarajevo and called them "1,500,000 enemies of the Pavelic regime."

Sen. McKellar Asks Neutral Act Repeal

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

Woodruff (Republican), of Michigan, said the American people are "on notice" and should "let their representatives in Congress know how they feel—in early and no uncertain terms."

"Judging by Mr. Roosevelt's past performances, it would matter little to him whether the Congress did or did not modify or repeal the ragged remnants of the Neutrality Act, because Mr. Roosevelt in effect repeals and modifies and amends statutes to suit himself when he feels the occasion requires," Woodruff told the House.

Bridges Bakes McKellar

Rising during a brief Senate session, McKellar sent his resolution to the desk told colleagues the neutrality statutes "have done no good and have merely cluttered up a situation that was already bad."

Senator Bridges, (Republican), of New Hampshire, agreed with McKellar. Bridges reminded the Senate he voted against the 1939 Neutrality Act and has been "against it ever since."

Senator Tobey, of New Hampshire, Bridges' Republican colleague, asked if the original act was not passed "under the whip and spur of the Administration."

Bridges agreed and said "the very people who asked for its enactment are now asking for its repeal.

Sees Law as "Mistake"

McKellar said he thought the act should be repealed, first, because it was a "mistake," and second, "because such a law is at war with our ages-old policy of freedom of the seas."

"We have fought two wars in behalf of this policy, one with Great Britain, in 1812-1814, which we lost, with the exception of the Battle of New Orleans, fought after a peace treaty had been signed; another with Germany in 1917-19, which we won and then lost in the peace conference and in the disarmament conference in 1922," said the Tennessee Senator.

McKellar said that neutrality laws would not keep this country out of war and, "as long as we keep them on the books Germany will, no doubt, regard them as full evidence that we are afraid of her."

Policies Conflict, He Says

"Although the law is on the statute books, we are paying it virtually no attention, and no great government should pass a law and then disregard it," he told the Senate.

Adherence to the law in the Atlantic "and then disregarding it in the Pacific," he said, was a policy no great government should indulge in.

"In keeping the law on the statute book we are indirectly consenting to Germany's claim that she controls a part of the waters of the Atlantic Ocean," he said.

Your Costumes for Defense Work, Milady

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NYA GIRLS MODEL NEW UNIFORMS—Four civilian defense uniforms were displayed in Chicago yesterday by National Youth Administration models. The girls and the type of uniforms are (from left) June Lindquist, fire warden; Janet Butman, messenger; Harriet Zima, air-raid warden, and Mary Friel, first-aid warden. The uniforms, designed by the NYA in Illinois, will be sent to Washington for final approval

Aid to Soviet Through Iran Is Hampered

By the Associated Press

Teheran, Iran, Sept. 25.—British and Russian experts are working feverishly to establish an effective back-door supply route through Iran to the hard-pressed Russian armies, but so great have been the obstacles that thus far the hoped-for flow of supplies has been only a trickle.

Informed persons said today that a few tons of Indian jute is all Britain has been able to send by this route. Since the Iranian army ceased resistance to the allied occupation a month ago not a single British cartridge has been sent across Iran to the Soviet, it was asserted.

Russians here emphasize the urgency of the situation, pointing out the German threat to Rostov, great Black Sea port which stands at the northern end of the Caucasus. The Germans might well go farther and outflank Russian Caucasus communications within the next two months, it was said.

A handful of British and Russian experts have been working intensly in Teheran to organize a combination ship-rail-truck system which would deliver a heavy traffic of war material from the Persian Gulf to Russia over a route using Iran and the Soviet Caspian sea ports of Baku and Astrahan.

They have bumped into obstacles at every turn, however.

The Russians are aware that the British are coping with a difficult task in supplying a big offensive army on the Egyptian desert and other divisions scattered in Iraq, Syria and Palestine, and they have accepted at face value British assurance that tonnage would be diverted eventually to carry tanks, munitions and plane parts to the Iranian port of Bandar Shahpur on the Persian Gulf.

Given a British-Russian reorganization of Iran's railways, freight could be speeded from Bandar Shahpur 800 miles across Iran to Bandar Shah, Iranian port on the Caspian Sea. From here it could be transshipped by Caspian steamer on its final leg to Russia through Baku or Astrakhan.

An alternative rail route would take the goods to Tabriz, rail terminus in northwest Iran, whence they would have to be trucked 200 miles to the Russian border.

Rail communications in the Russian zone of Iran, in the north, are reported to have deteriorated in the past month because maintenance crews have fled or been unpaid because of the confusion arising from the Russian occupation.

'Unreconstructed' Anzac Buried With Stars and Bars

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 25.—An American Confederate flag, carried into battle in Syria by an Australian soldier who admired the lost cause it stood for, now lies buried with him in the rugged hills near Djezzine.

Friends of Private Christopher Moody Walker, of Melbourne, killed in action against a difficult position in the recent successful British-Free French campaign against Vichy forces, said he had carried the silken Stars and Bars in his pocket.

Walker was given the flag a few years ago when he visited distant relatives at Richmond, Va. He formed a deep attachment for the South and learned many Southern songs which he sang to his comrades in Syria. Often he argued in favor of the Confederacy.

Walker, a 35-year-old 6-footer, was, in peacetime, chief copyreader for a Melbourne newspaper and had been offered a commission as an official army broadcaster but refused this, preferring to fight as a private.

After the armistice in Syria a comrade who was wounded and captured in the action near Djezzine returned to the spot and found Walker's body in an unmarked grave with the flag still in his coat. The comrade replaced the flag and marked the grave as best he could.

"He knew as much about the battles as I did," said Col. Conrad, "but he didn't know how to get to the various points. He asked me to take him to such spots as Cold Harbor, Malvern Hill, Gaines' Mill, Mechanicsville and so on, and at each place he told me exactly what happened there.

"He said he had made a lifelong study of the Confederate conflict. We corresponded frequently after he returned to Australia and he sent me several books and some souvenirs of his country. He stayed at the Hotel Jefferson here. If he had any relatives here he never mentioned them to me."

While in Richmond, Walker visited the Times-Dispatch offices and after his return to Australia sent a copy of his newspaper to Virginius Dabney, editor of the Times-Dispatch.

Virginia Historian Recalls Australian

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—Colonel Bryan Conrad, Assistant State Historian, tonight recalled the visit of Private Christopher Moody Walker to Richmond a few years ago.

Walker was so enamoured of the Confederate cause that when he came to the United States about five years ago he bought an automobile and engaged a chauffeur to drive him to all the great battlefields from New Orleans to Gettysburg.

Arriving in Richmond, he presented a letter of introduction to Col. Conrad, who took him over the Richmond battlefield area.

Mexican Union Threatens Tie-up In Shooting Fray

Mexico City, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Federation of Government Workers threatened tonight to order a general strike of government employes which would tie up offices, communications and armament factories if its demands for punishment of those responsible for a shooting affray in which troops killed six workmen Tuesday are not met.

Union leaders canvassed their memberships to get out 100,000 participants tomorrow for a giant protest demonstration against the shooting when victims will be buried. They were killed when troops opened fire on 1,000 demonstrators seeking a mass interview with President Avila Camacho.

Official reports list six men as killed. Labor leaders said ten were killed outright and that deaths among the wounded brought the total to 15.

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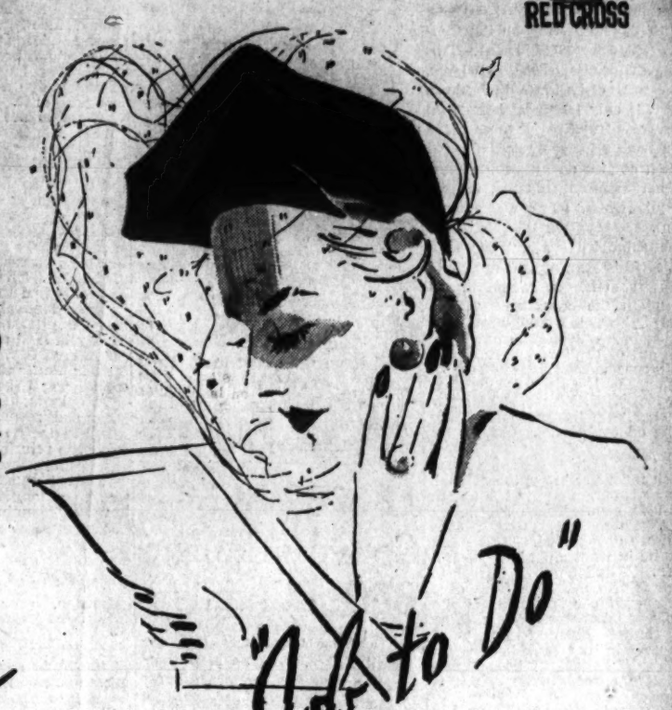

Reveal your lovely profile:
This gracious fur felt with its feminine rayon velvet bow and its gauzy veil yields charmingly to the belief that half a woman's duty, in time of stress, is looking her prettiest. Black, brown or navy.. $10

The lofty, ridged fur felt on figure at left, below $6.50

The tiny, "functional" flatterer on center figure $10

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For your ever-increasing round of "emergency measures"—the committees you must attend—the platform appearances you must make—the hours you spend at "Bundles for Britain"—the learning of new defense skills—the fashions you wear must be right: uncluttered, durable—and, because you are a woman still—becoming. Woodward & Lothrop simplifies your choices.

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Basic all-wool dress with brief, self-trimmed jacket to dress it up and give it dual personality. Brown, green or teal to bring warm color to serious days. Sizes 18 to 42. $29.75

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Committee success:
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WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Platform triumph:
Vee-throated, this quietly efficient dress with its Victory pin. Even the braid that encrusts sleeves and hemline suggests the 'V.' Rayon crepe-rayon braid; serene black or brown. Sizes 18 to 42.... $39.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Shoes must be trim:
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B—Pandora's "Prudence," sooty suede—anchors its modernized Puritan buckle with soft kid. Black with high or medium heel; brown with medium heel only..... $14.95

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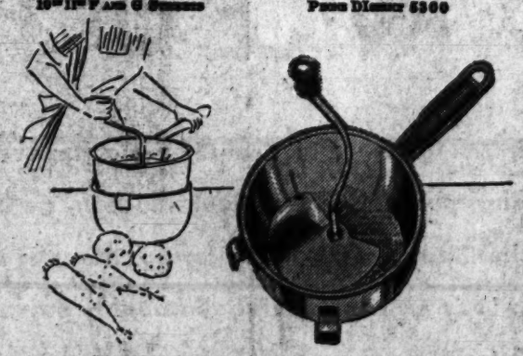

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Odors of Death, Desolation Rule Red Front

By C. L. Sulzberger
Copyright by New York Times

With the Red Army on the Central Front, Sept. 23 (delayed).—This village, which is called Ushakovo, has lost one of its three dimensions. Now it is only length and breadth; there are no vertical elements save for a couple of gateposts, a small wooden obelisk on a massed grave, and innumerable trenches, craters and pits which mark where men fought.

The colonel takes out his staff map, sets his back against the wind, clamps it to his chest and begins to explain the operation. "This," he says, "is where the battle for Yelnia began." Centipede gusts creep out of the forest beyond and rise upward. Alternate blasts of rain and hail moisten the fallow but overfertilized earth. The air is saturated with the sharp and nauseating odor of death.

Many Mines

"You must not," says the colonel, "wander about. You must follow in Indian fashion. There are many mines. There are many mines which are unexploded." Three dud shells lie in what must have been a garden. A dud bomb is buried in the roadside mud. The front of a half-armored car is parked in the shadow of what was a house. The bent, bullet-ridden fragment of what used to be a tank lies near a dirt-caked helmet. The helmet looks like a tortoise back, but it smells sour.

On this slight mound, says the colonel, the Germans dug in to face a Russian counterattack. "Our troops came out of those woods. They worked that zigzag trench right up to the Fascist positions. As you can see we were only 50 yards from their advance machine gun post."

That post, dug in swastika shape, is filled with used and unused clips of bullets, with tattered pieces of cloth, some lined in fleece, and with puddles of water still rusted with the unmistakable stain of decayed blood.

Shadow of Village

Behind is the shadow of what was a village—testimony to the power of artillery to blast hole on hole, fragment on fragment, a worn piece of paper torn from the Voelkischer Beobachter, the soggy yellow bones of a hand, helmets, old shoes, pieces of steel, unexploded stickbones and unidentifiable fragments.

On mound fenced in by evergreens and topped by silver stars is the grave—"a common grave for those who died in this place in the struggle against German fascism—July 29-September 5, 1941."

"Where are the Germans buried, colonel?"

"In the shell holes. There were hundreds of them. You're standing on them now."

And this is the Point Ustinovo. Here in cliff of earth banking from field to stream the Germans constructed a command and observation post. In a potato patch above stretch nets of tripwires leading from guns and mines. The vertical slope is honeycombed with tunnels, dugouts, telephone centers and munitions dumps. Dozen on dozen of mortar shells still stand packed in boxes. There is a protected height from which some Nazi gazed through his binoculars upon a barrage beyond. Below are scoopnecked helmets filled with bullet holes and hair.

Now She Is Crazy"

On a board plank before this dugout are seven potatoes—withered, dessicated and rotten. Beside the plank lies a helmet and a boot.

Here is a village of five weather-beaten huts, bearing the scars of bullets and 25 ashed heaps which once were also huts. A hunchbacked old woman, a bundle under each arm, scurries by.

"She always carries them now," says the adjutant. "She had just picked them up to run when the bombers came. The first bomb stunned her. Now she is crazy."

A proclamation in Gothic lettering reads: "This village is dangerous. All inhabitants must immediately evacuate. Those remaining after 8 p. m. will be shot."

The colonel tanes his map and says, "the enemy converted this into a stronghold for his offensive on Moscow. From here he pushed out a bulge 35 kilometers long and almost as wide. What we have seen was the beginning of the northern flank attack. Altogether with that from south, we pinched off the salient, narrowing the gap to 12, then to 5 kilometers. Eight of his divisions were smashed and forced to run."

Star of Premiere Coming to Town

MARTHA SCOTT,
who plays the feminine lead in "One Foot in Heaven," will have both feet in Washington next week to attend the world premiere of the show at the Earle Theater Thursday night

11 of 12-Ship Convoy Sunk, Berlin Claims

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Sept. 25.—The high command announced tonight almost complete annihilation of a 12-ship, England-bound convoy off West Africa, declared that a new and secret Nazi U-boat technique had made the convoy system increasingly vulnerable and said almost one million tons of British ships had been sunk since the start of the Russian war.

All but one of the ships attacked by a U-boat fleet off West Africa were sunk, a special communique said. A few hours later a high command spokesman, citing this latest attack as one example, produced the one-million-ton figure to support his contention that the submarine has been developed as a weapon of offense faster than defenses against U-boats have been devised.

Most Effective Defense Yet

The convoy system, the spokesman said, is the most effective British system of defense yet devised at sea—yet, he contended, this system is slipping in the face of the new, "naturally secret," U-boat method of attack.

Only a few months ago, he said, one-half to three-quarters of ships attacked in convoys escaped; today, he pointed to the reported escape of but one ship off West Africa, and 11 sunk.

A high command statistician further calculated that the slightly less than one million tons of shipping reported sunk since June 22 carried goods which would have filled a European freight train 455 miles long—"exclusive of the locomotive," the expert added, precisely.

Satisfaction for Nazis

Germans find special satisfaction in noting British ship losses since the Russian war started, because of British assertions that the Russians would keep Germany so busy that the Battle of the Atlantic would have to be neglected by the Nazis.

A brief communique placed the British losses off West Africa at 78,000 tons, and said the only ship to escape was a small one.

[It was the first report of a major South Atlantic U-boat attack in some weeks, and it immediately recalled recent stories of interned sailors escaped from Dakar, French Senegal, of the movement in and out of Dakar harbor of some 15 submarines, flying the French flag but manned by German-speaking crews. Vichy has denied there are any German forces in French West Africa.]

The convoy, it was stated, was "powerfully protected by destroyers," but the fate of these was not mentioned.

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Sidelights of the War

U. S. Germans Forced to Wear Swastika

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 25.—The average Berliner believes that every German national living in the United States must wear a Nazi swastika in the same manner that Jews in Germany, since September 19, have had to wear a large yellow Star of David on their left breasts.

Whoever launched this whispering campaign a few days ago did a good job of it. It is all over Berlin and people are repeating it everywhere.

Help for the Navy

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Single-seater fighter planes catapulted from the decks of British freighters are proving effective in helping to move convoys between Iceland and England, travelers reaching here said today. The British press service confirmed their stories.

These land planes—risking death for the pilot because of their inability to land on water—have been attacking German bombers and spotter planes sent out to get information for U-boat flotillas.

The planes, carrying four machine guns and several 50-pound bombs attached to the wings, are not expected to return to the vessel. They try to make land and if this is impossible because of fuel shortage due to a long flight they attempt a "mush" landing near a ship and the pilot takes to a rubber raft.

U. S. Pilots About-Face

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Sept. 25.—Six American pilots who were brought to Britain by the Royal Air Force to fight have refused to join in operational units of the R. A. F. and have been dismissed from the service, it was learned in London today. The six will be sent back to the United States.

Five of the fliers declared that they would not fight for the 14 shillings 6 pence (about $2.90) a day pay of the R. A. F.

The six are John William Warner, 20 years old, of Hoquiam, Wash.; William Glenn Owen, 24, of Algoma, Miss.; Eugene Francis Thacker, 23, of Frasier, Mo.; Thomas Steven Chroniak, 27, of Salem, Mass.; Chester Stanley Van Eite, 25, of Oswego, N. Y., and Robert Edward Knowles, 21, of Helena, Mont.

Meanwhile, Pilot Officer T. P. McGerty, of the American Eagle Squadron fighting with the British, was listed as missing from an operational flight over occupied territory. McGerty was born in Los Angeles June 30, 1920.

McGerty had many dogfights with German airmen over France.

Women Threatened

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Sept. 25 (AP).—French women in the German-occupied zone aiding fallen R. A. F. crews will be deported to German concentration camps, occupation authorities announced in Paris today in renewing warnings against any assistance to British airmen.

Men caught helping the British already are subject to the death penalty.

New York, Sept. 25.—The United Press received the following message from France:

"Le Havre, Sept. 23. — (Fifty words censored."

Le Havre Hard Hit

Vichy, Sept. 25 (U.P.).—French officials reported tonight that British air raids on Le Havre had become so frequent and severe that "many" had fled the port and of those still there "all but a few thousands" leave each evening and sleep in the country.

Training of 19,000 Defense Volunteers Mapped at Meeti

Plans to train Washington's 19,000 civilian defense volunteers were mapped yesterday at a meeting at the Central Volunteer Bureau of the D. C. Defense Council, 801 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. G. Howland Chase, chairman of training, Mrs. Louise Roberts, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies; Miss Olive ney, Mrs. Raymond Lee and Daniel Long, of the Am Women's Voluntary Service

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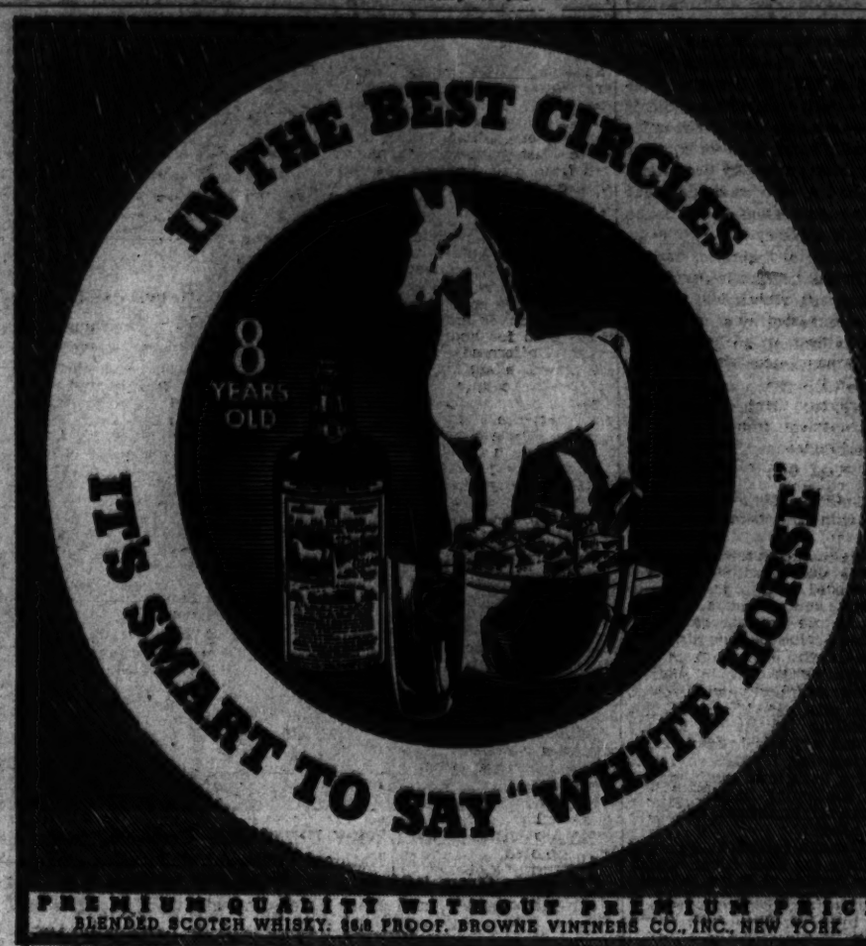

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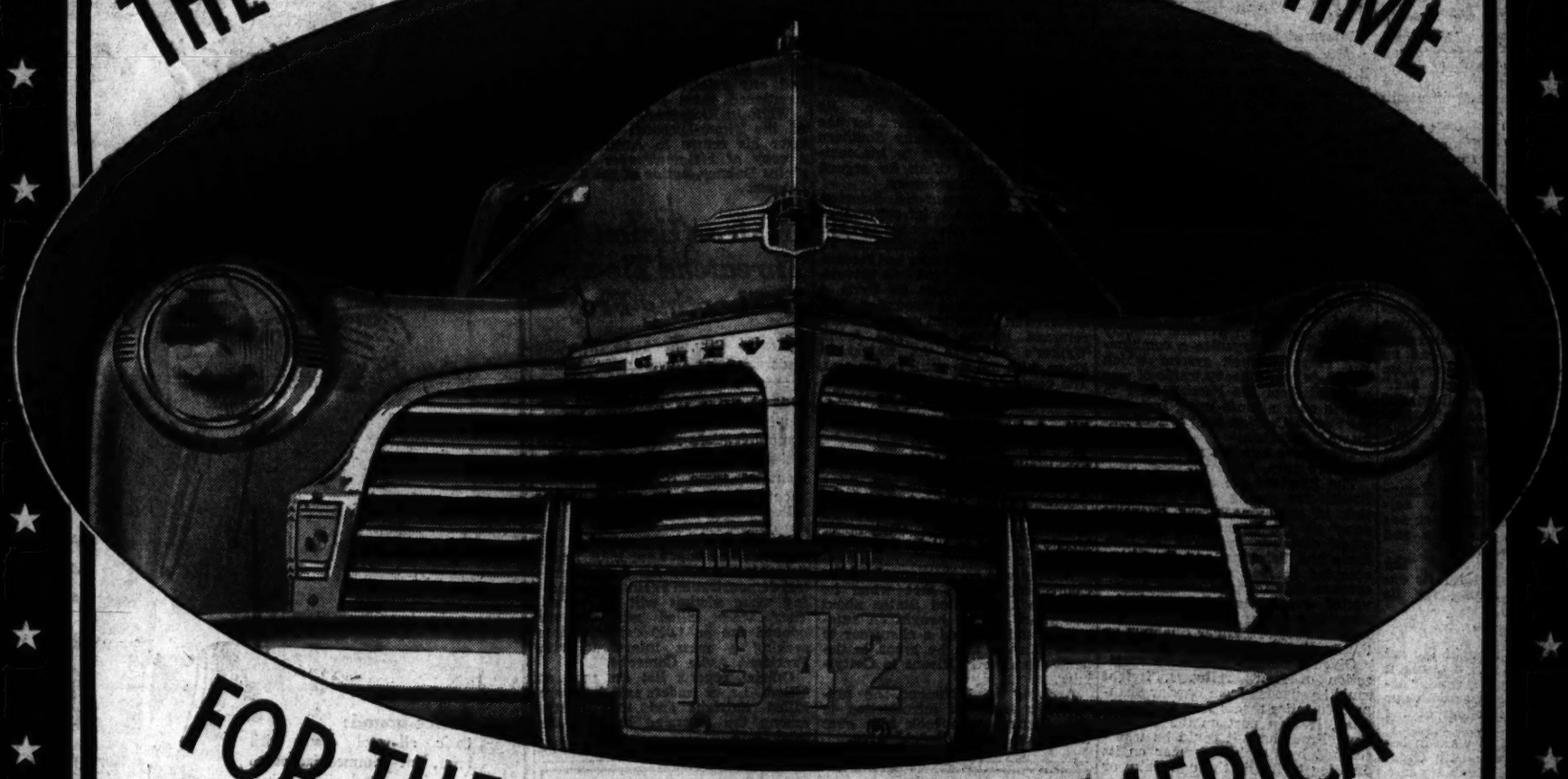

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DESIGNED TO LEAD IN STYLING
Chevrolet alone of all low-priced cars has new "Leader Line" Styling, swank new fender caps, Body by Fisher with No Draft Ventilation.

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Windsors Live Up to Style Reputations

The 28 trunks and bags which the Duke and Duchess of Windsor brought along came in handy yesterday, for the duke made use of three different outfits and the duchess was seen in four ensembles on her various stops about town.

Both of the Windsors are famed for their taste and style of their clothes—it was he who popularized loose-fitting soft collars, blue shirts and double-breasted suits, and her clothes have been a model for thousands of women since she became "the woman I love."

And yesterday there was no sign of disappointment from style-conscious Washington.

Reporters Kept Busy

But reporters were hard put to keep up with the changes of costume.

When the couple arrived at Union Station the duke was wearing a double-breasted light gray pin-striped suit and brown buckskin shoes. His tie—cravat, rather—was gray and blue in wide stripes. He wore a light blue shirt, with darker blue checks. In his lapel was a British War Relief button. From his breast pocket peeled a blue-checked kerchief. As on all of his appearances, he was bareheaded.

The duchess was chic in a black wool tailored suit, close fitting, with large gold buttons and small velvet lapels. She wore dark stockings, black shoes and gloves and a small, turned-up black hat with trimmings that matched her light blue-dotted blouse.

Her turquoise earrings were matched by a lapel pin, and her hair fell in neat waves from a center part.

Changed at Embassy

Both changed clothes on arriving at the British Embassy from the station.

The duke switched to another gray double-breasted suit, this one of glen plaid instead of pin stripes. He changed his tie—er, cravat—for a darker one of maroon and blue stripes and forsook his buckskin shoes for dark brown leather ones. The handkerchief was absent from his breast pocket, but the War Relief pin was in his lapel when he appeared at the Commerce Building on the first semiofficial visit.

When they alighted from the limousine at the Commerce Building the duchess wore a severe wool ensemble of "Wallis blue" with a slim, close-fitting jacket over a pencil-slim matching dress. Her skull cap or "peanie" with a nose veil was of the same color, and she carried a platinum fox scarf.

The duke stuck to his plaid gray suit until he changed into a dinner jacket for the evening meal, but the duchess was attired in still another outfit when she arrived at the Willard Hotel for a reception of the Women's National Press Club.

Was Very Special

This ensemble, in the words of the dressmaker who designed it, is a very special afternoon dress of black and "Windsor blue" silk crepe, which is all in one piece, but looks like a two-piece model.

There were buttons up the front and a short peplum and a slightly flared black skirt. A small black calot was set off by a blue veil matching her dress. She wore black shoes and carried a large black veil.

For dinner last night, the duchess changed into what is called a "slip dress," sheath-like and absolutely straight except for a rippling hemline to allow ease in walking. It was embroidered all over in an etched design of silk and chalk-white beads. A high neckline and tiny cap sleeves were further features.

With ease, women correspondents jotted down details of the duchess' afternoon frock at the Willard reception, but members of the National Press Club, whose wives had charged them to bring home a minute description of the ensemble, fared poorly.

Long after the reception in their rooms in the National Press Building, groups of male correspondents were seen in the tap room comparing notes and arguing about what the duchess wore.

Praise From Scotland Yard

Duke's Bodyguard Finds Police Have 'Most Efficient Bureau'

Scotland Yard's young, slender Sergt. Harry Holder, personal bodyguard of the Duke of Windsor since soon after the abdication, paid a visit to Metropolitan Police Headquarters last night and commented:

"Judging from the way the duke and duchess were protected, I would say that this is a most efficient bureau."

The "bureau" showed its efficiency by detailing one-third of its personnel to duty in connection with the Windsors' visit.

Wherever the couple went, plain-clothes detectives mingled with the crowds even for hours before their arrival. Uniformed policemen held back crowds along the streets traveled by the couple. And officers formed a sort of flying wedge to lead interference through crowds when the couple alighted from their automobiles. In all, 382 cops looked after the safety and convenience of the couple whose romance and marriage made history.

Ninety police were at Union Station when they arrived and 26 stood watch at the British Embassy all day. Distribution at other spots visited by the couple included 10 men at the Commerce Building, 30 at the White House and State Department, 53 at the Willard Hotel and 54 at the National Press Building.

Lines were formed by police along streets taken by the couple but the crowds were so anxious for a glimpse of the Windsors that several times they flowed through the lines and into the street.

Several accidents were narrowly averted when police were unable to clear the street before the entourage approached, Chief Edward Kelly reported.

The British Embassy automobile which carried the Windsors was led by two motorcycle policemen, followed by two others and flanked by a car loaded with detectives on one side and one full of United States Secret Service men on the other. Two men stood on each of the four running boards of the guarding automobiles.

The duke's personal bodyguard was shown around Police Headquarters by Detective Lieuts. Walter Thomas and L. M. Winfree.

He remarked on the fact that the system of filing fingerprints and pictures of well known criminals was similar to that of "the Yard."

After viewing a police line-up, he intimated that Scotland Yard might even learn something from the Washington department.

"That line-up seems to be a good idea," he said. "We don't have them in the Yard."

At State Department

His Royal Highness arrived at 11:30 a. m. at the old State Department building's diplomatic entrance, which he used, and its corridors were packed.

One cynic said there had not been a similar outpouring of stenographers there to gape at a celebrity since "Wrong-Way" Corrigan.

The Duchess' Hair-Do

Emile, Washington hair stylist who dressed the Duchess of Windsor's hair, said yesterday she wears "the most modern hair-do."

"She wears a center part with an upswing movement on either side of the head, with soft curls in the back of the neckline.

"She's as beautiful today as she was ten years ago when I used to dress her hair here; she hasn't changed at all, except that her hair is bobbed."

President Receives Alone

The President, a mourning band for his mother on the sleeve of his plain business suit, was the only person to greet the duke and duchess in his offices. The President's private secretary, Stephen Early, admitted later in the day that even he had been cheated of a glimpse of the duchess.

Sty Vexed Duchess

A threatened sty in one of the famous blue eyes of the Duchess of Windsor seemed to be disappearing altogether last night.

The sty, which gave promise of ruining her first visit to Washington since her marriage to the duke, caused the duchess considerable mental anguish on the train. She feared that instead of looking her best on her visit here, she might arrive with a disfigured eye.

4 U. S. Pilots Join Force Defending Malta

Valetta, Malta, Sept. 25 (AP).—Four American fighter pilots have joined one of the Hurricane squadrons defending Malta after training in England.

They are E. E. Streets, 19, of Easton, Md., E. E. Steele, 27, of Salisbury, Md., H. M. Coffin, 29, of Los Angeles, and D. A. Tedford, 27, of San Francisco.

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CUDAHY'S "PURITAN" Sugar-Cured HAMS 18 to 20 lbs. aver. Whole or Shank Half lb. 29c
VEAL ROAST BONED & ROLLED lb. 29c
VIRGINIA STYLE BAKED PICNICS "Ready-to-Eat" and "Fruited" 4 to 6 lbs. aver. lb. 31c
SHOULDER OF SPRING LAMB lb. 19c
BONED and ROLLED FORE LEG O' LAMB lb. 27c
No Bone—No Waste!
New 1941 Pack Campbell's TOMATO JUICE 3 20-oz. cans 23c · 47-oz. can 17c · 4 14-oz. cans 23c · 99-oz. can 35c
Down PRODUCE LANE
It's Honey-Sweet California Duarte PLUMS 2 lbs. 19c
POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 PENNA. 10 lbs. 19c
EGGPLANTS NEARBY LARGE each 10c
New York State CRISPY CELERY stalk 7c
AVOCADO PEARS ea. 10c
SECKEL PEARS FANCY JERSEY lb. 5c
Fancy Eating RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lbs. 17c
California SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER head 15c
POST TOASTIES 2 6-oz. boxes 9c
MUELLER'S MACARONI, NOODLES OR SPAGHETTI 2 reg. boxes 15c
PANCAKE FLOUR PILLSBURY'S 1941 MILLED 3 20 oz. boxes 25c
SLICED PINEAPPLE LIBBY'S FANCY No. 2½ can 17c
PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE'S FANCY 47 oz. can 27c
STATE HOUSE BEVERAGES ALL VARIETIES at list plus deposit 5c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "Kitchen Tested" 12 lb. bag 53c
ROYAL DESSERTS ALL VARIETIES 3 reg. pkgs. 13c
SHREDDED WHEAT NAT'L BISCUIT 2 reg. pkgs. 19c
CHASE AND SANBORN COFFEE DRIP OR REG. lb. pkg. 27c
Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 tall can 12c
SPAGHETTI CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 2 20 oz. cans 17c
ASPARAGUS RITTER CUT GREEN SPEARS 2 No. 1 cans 27c
PICKLES LIBBY'S HOME-STYLE CUCUMBER 2 15-oz. jars 25c
DOG FOOD BIG MASTER 6 1 lb. cans 25c
Giant POULTRY
"COLLEGE HILL" Fricassee Breasts & Legs lb. 43c 2½ lbs. $1.00
Whole Fricassee CHICKENS "Ready-for-the-Pan" lb. 35c
Giant SEA FOOD
FRESH-CAUGHT WHITE PERCH lb. 9c
Fresh-Caught PAN TROUT lb. 11c
Fresh-Caught Boston MACKEREL lb. 17c
Giant DELICATESSEN
NO. 1 QUALITY Skinless FRANKS lb. 25c
White or Yellow AMER. CHEESE ½-lb. sliced 17c
Armour's "Star" SCRAPPLE 2 lbs. 25c
COMBINATION OFFER!
1 BEE BRAND ALL-PURPOSE SPRAYER
1 BEE BRAND 8-oz. CAN INSECT SPRAY
You Save 25%
Both for 29¢

Around the Clock With the Duke and Duchess in Washington

7:05 A. M.—Arriving at Union Station, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor wave to the crowd on hand to greet them. Sir Ronald Campbell (left), charge d'affaires at the British Embassy, met them upon arrival

10:45—Windsor went to the Commerce Building to see Admiral Land. He was flanked by Det. Capt. Robert Barrett (left), and special body guard

11:30—At the State Department, the duke conferred with Secretary Hull. While the duchess waited downstairs, the duke talked to reporters and acknowledged the greetings of State Department workers after leaving the conference room

12 Noon—At an informal reception at the White House, the duke and his Maryland-born duchess shook hands with the President. Women who lined the curb on Pennsylvania Avenue shoved each other for a better look at the couple as they drove out of the Executive Mansion grounds en route to the British Embassy for luncheon

Post Staff Photos

1 P. M.—The couple parted at the embassy, Wallis went to the home of her "Aunt Bessie" Merryman for luncheon. Edward remained at the embassy, where he is shown giving his jaunty salute

Associated Press Photos

3 P. M.—On the duke's afternoon schedule of business was a visit to James J. McEntee, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, in which Windsor is interested.

Harris & Ewing Photos

4:45—Members of the press staged a reception for the duke and duchess at the National Press Club. While the duke met newsmen—here he shakes hands with Soterios Nicholson, Greek-American newspaper writer—the duchess went across the street to the Willard Hotel, where women newswriters received her.

5:20—At the Willard, the duchess met Esther Tufty (right), president of the Women's National Press Club, and Maud McDougall (center), oldest member of the club. Chief of Police Kelly was there

6:10—Outside the hotel, police joined hands to hold back women eager to see the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore as she left the Willard to drive to the British Embassy with Edward of Windsor, the man who gave up the throne of England for her hand. Last on their schedule was dinner at the embassy. Sorry, no pictures!

Britain Sure Of Victory, Windsor Says

DUKE, from Page 1.

the duke and duchess, enjoying their first extended journey away from Nassau in the Bahamas, called at the White House and were given a cordial reception by President Roosevelt.

They had been scheduled to have luncheon at the White House, but this was postponed because of the death of Mrs. Roosevelt's brother, G. Hall Roosevelt.

The duke, in his Press Club speech, said that he had found President Roosevelt "looking well despite his sad bereavement and the great responsibilities which are his." He added:

"I would like to pay a tribute to his generous heart which beats in sympathy with the poor and oppressed of every land and to his strong hand which is uplifted in wrath against tyranny and aggression."

The duke and duchess came here on what was described as an "unofficial visit," and there was thus no pageantry and no splendor except that which they themselves provided as they dashed from the British Embassy to different points in town.

Wherever they went, they were given a welcome which might best be described as affectionate. To the people who lined up to see them at Union Station and elsewhere they were familiar figures, principal characters in the greatest love story of the age, a romance that had the world agog until Adolf Hitler drew his sword and gave it something more serious to think about.

There was one mixup during the day, and this brought a fervent "Sorry, darling" from the duke to the duchess.

Having gone from the depot to the million-dollar British Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue, the duke and duchess parted, the duke to go downtown for calls on Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

After that the duke and duchess were to meet and drive into the south White House grounds for their call on President Roosevelt.

The duke was still inside the baroque State Department Building when the duchess drove up in a British Embassy limousine with Leander McCormich-Goodhart, counselor of the Embassy. She had changed from her early-morning traveling costume to a blue dress and a Juliet cap with a nose veil.

Keeps Her Waiting

The duchess got out of the limousine, pirouetted on the sidewalk a couple of times, and then, seeing no sign of her royal husband, she got back in the limousine. Five minutes passed while cameramen "shot" the Baltimore-born duchess through the limousine window.

Finally the duke came tripping down the steps, accompanied by Sergt. Harry Holder, his Scotland Yard shadow. He apparently was surprised to find that the duchess had been waiting for him. At any rate, a bystander overheard him say, "Sorry, darling."

The duke had been admitted to Secretary Hull's office by Thomas Roache, a venerable Negro messenger, who bowed him in. He remained for 16 minutes.

As he emerged, a newspaperman asked the duke if he had talked with Mr. Hull about the international situation. He said he had.

"Just one question?" said the reporter. "Are you confident that England will win the war.."

"Absolutely! Absolutely!" said the duke earnestly.

As the duke and duchess flitted from place to place, an audible sigh went through the crowds. The women thought the duke was as much of a Prince Charming as ever, and the men were lavish with the verbal bouquets they tossed at the duchess.

Always there was comment about the remarkably youthful appearance of the 47-year-old duke and the 45-year-old duchess.

With the White House luncheon called off, the duke and duchess had their mid-day meal at the home of the latter's "Aunt Bessie"—Mrs. R. Buchanan Merryman at 1911 R Street Northwest. It was Mrs. Merryman who went to England to comfort the former Wallis Warfield during the crisis preceding the abdication.

After lunch, the Duke went to the Otis uilding, where he conferred with James J. McEntee, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Here he held his longest conference of the day, as he sought to get information for a program he is working out for the Negro youngsters in the Bahamas.

The duke and duchess, who flew from Nassau to Miami on Tuesday, came here on the Silver Meteor of the Seaboard Airline. They were awakened as the train passed Quantico, Va., at a time when the Marine buglers there must have been sounding reveille.

Halifax Absent

They were officially welcomed at Union Station by Sir Ronald Campbell, the British charge d'affaires in the absence of Lord Halifax, the ambassador, and by George T. Summerlin, the State Department's chief of protocol.

In the special waiting room, the couple were greeted by Mrs. Merryman. Then they walked through the Presidential door to encounter a battery of cameramen, and beyond them an admiring crowd of several thousand.

A good many in the crowd must have been Virginians, for a lusty rebel yell exploded in the ears of the duke and duchess.

Spying the crowd being held back by some of the 90 policemen on guard, the duke nudged the duchess and urged her to wave. This she did, flashing her famous smile.

The duke went hatless throughout the day. He changed three times, which must have given his red-headed valet, Arthur Fletcher, the stiffest work-out he has had in many a month.

When he arrived at Union Station, the duke was wearing a pin-striped, double-breasted gray flannel suit and brown buckskin shoes. By the time he reached the National Press Club in the afternoon, he had donned another gray suit, a Glen plaid.

He and the duchess were greeted at the Fourteenth Street entrance by Melbourne Christerson, of the Associated Press, president of the National Press Club, and by Mrs. Tuffy, president of the Women's National Press Club.

The duke and duchess were sped up 12 stories, and then they walked up another to reach the Press Club Auditorium by a rear door. The stage of the auditorium had been decorated with ferns, palms and gladioli. Above it stretched the Stars and Stripes, flanked by the Union Jack.

As the duke and his lovely duchess walked onto the stage, the 800 club members gave them a thumping ovation. In the auditorium were members of the British Embassy staff, Leighton McCarthy, the Canadian minister; Richard Casey, the Australian minister; Paul C. McNutt, Federal Security administrator; Jesse Jones, Federal Loan administrator; Marvin McIntyre, White House secretary, and other notables.

The orchestra played "God Save the King" and then President Christerson introduced the ducal couple, saying:

"I have the high honor to present to the membership of the National Press Club the duke and duchess of Windsor."

As Christerson went on to recall that there were many members present who had greeted the duke when he came here as a dashing Prince of Wales in 1919, the duke fidgeted with his hands and made a characteristic pass at his tie.

Taking over the microphone, the duke expressed gratitude on behalf of the duchess and himself at the whole-hearted welcome. He also recalled his visit here 22 years ago.

In that 22-year interval, the duke had become a famous globe-trotter and "empire salesman," had ascended the throne and become King-Emperor of 500,000,000 souls, and had abdicated because he felt that he could not continue to "discharge my duty as king as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love."

Now, in this speech at the Press Club, he was telling of his efforts while in Washington to better the economic lot of the area over which he now reigns—the Bahama Islands, population 66,720.

Glad of U. S. Power

Talking of American naval bases on British islands in the Caribbean, he said it was the settled policy of the British government to assist the United States to provide for its security in that area. Far from fearing the "greatness and power" of the United States, he said, the British rejoiced in its growth, knowing that the two countries shared the ideals and principles of humanity.

The duke, incidentally, pronounced Caribbean as Carl-bean, not in the Rooseveltian fashion of Ca-rib-be-an.

In talking about America's occupation of Iceland, he said it would "be silly to pretend that Britain was not very glad that it was done." It meant, he said, that the bridge across the Atlantic would not be broken down, and that American arms and supplies would reach the hands for whom they were made.

The Duke was frequently interrupted by applause, before he got to his peroration—the promise that Britain would fight on to victory and that then the English-speaking peoples would lead the world out of the "dark valley of death and destruction."

The orchestra played the Star-Spangled Banner, the Duchess left for the Willard, and the Duke clambered down from the stage to begin shaking hands with a long line of Press Club members. Ever so often a member would come along who had greeted him back in 1919. Ralph (Spike) Collina, of the New York Sun, was one. Others were the celebrated Jim Preston, for many years superintendent of the Senate Press Gallery; George Harris, of Harris & Ewing, who gave the Duke a miniature made in 1919, and George O'Connor, Washington's famous troubador.

As O'Connor was shaking hands with the duke, he laughed and said: "We were boys together 22 years ago."

The duke laughed, too.

Twenty-two years ago, when the Press Club was in the Albee Building, it was difficult to get a drink. Prohibition had descended on the city. Nevertheless there was something on hand on that cold November day when the then Prince of Wales dropped in, and when Jimmy Heuster said, "Hey, Prince, how about a drink?" the young man said, "My dear fellow, that's an excellent idea."

Yesterday, with the duchess waiting for him at the Willard, he was not so eager. He accepted a Scotch and soda, but drank only part of it. Then he handed the glass to Jim Preston, who, being a teetotaler, was momentarily a figure of scandal. Jim, however, dumped the remainder of the whisky and soda and took the glass home as souvenir.

In the course of his visit to the Press Club, the duke told Sam O'Neal, of the St. Louis Star-Times, that he was going to his 4000-acre ranch in Alberta, Canada, in the hope that he might develop its promise of oil. He said he had stopped breeding thoroughbred show cattle on the ranch.

After the party at the Press Club had broken up, E. E. (Ted) Wilcot, of the Philadelphia Bulletin, encountered an elderly woman timidly peeking in at the auditorium. He asked if he might help.

"Yes," she said, gratefully, "I wonder if you could show me where the duke and duchess sat."

Kellogg pointed to a chair on the stage where the duchess had sat. Would it be all right, the woman asked, if she went up on the stage and sat there, too? Certainly.

Kellogg escorted her to the stage, looked on while she sat in the chair, and then presented her a gladiolus. She went away very happy.

Broadway Rose Falls

Another woman tried to crash the Press Club party. She was Broadway Rose, the New York character, who makes a living by panhandling from actors and other celebrities, and who boasts that she accepts no silver, only folding money. She had a lean day so far as the duke and duchess were concerned. A policeman escorted her out of the club.

Last night the duke and duchess were guests at a "private" dinner at the British Embassy. Today they will leave Union Station at 1:25 p. m. on their way to the duke's ranch near Calgary.

The duke has two appointments before he leaves today, one at the War Department at 10:30 a. m., the other at the Navy Department at 11 a. m.

The Abdication Speech

The following is the text of the Duke of Windsor's farewell address to the British Empire, made December 11, 1936, when he renounced the throne to marry the present duchess. The Post reprints the historic statement because of the renewed interest in it coincident with the current visit of the duke and duchess to Washington.

"At long last I am able to say a few words of my own. I have never wanted to withhold anything, but until now it has not been constitutionally possible for me to speak. A few hours ago I discharged my last duty as King and Emperor and, now that I have been succeeded by my brother, the Duke of York, my first words must be to declare my allegiance to him. This I do with all my heart.

"You all know the reasons which have impelled me to renounce the throne, but I want you to understand that in making up my mind I did not forget the country or the empire which as Prince of Wales and lately as King I have for 25 years tried to serve, but you must believe me when I tell you that I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as King as I would wish to do without the support of the woman I love, and I want you to know that the decision I have made has been mine and mine alone. This was a thing I had to judge entirely for myself. The other person most nearly concerned has tried to the last to persuade me to a different course. I have made this most serious decision of my life only upon the single thought of what would in the end be best for all. This decision has been made less difficult for me by the foreknowledge that my brother, with his long training in the public affairs of this country and with his fine qualities, will be able to take my place forthwith without interruption or injury to the life and progress of the empire.

"And he has one blessing, enjoyed by so many of you and not bestowed on me, a happy home with his wife and children.

"During these hard days I have been comforted by Her Majesty my mother and by my family. The ministers of the crown and most particularly Mr. Baldwin, the prime minister, have always treated me with full consideration. There has never been any constitutional difference between me and them or between me and Parliament. Reared in the constitutional tradition of my father, I should have never allowed any such issue to arise.

"Ever since I was Prince of Wales and later on when I occupied the throne, I have been treated with the greatest kindness by all classes of the people wherever I have lived or journeyed throughout the empire. For that I am very grateful. I now quit altogether public affairs and I lay down my burden. It may be some time before I return to my native land, but I shall always follow the fortunes of the British race and empire with profound interest and if at any time in the future I can be found of service to His Majesty in a private station I shall not fail. And now we all have a new King. I wish him and you, his people, happiness and prosperity with all my heart. God bless you all, God save the King!"

Duke's 'New Deal' In Bahamas Moves Ahead

Nassau, Bahamas, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor's new deal for low-wage earners of this little British colony has taken a big step forward while he is traveling through the United States on the way to a Canadian vacation.

The Colonial Legislature gave its approval to a hotly contested measure, sponsored by the duke as governor of the Bahamas, to cut the cost of living by reducing the tariff on domestic necessities. As a result, prices will be lower on cheap cloth, flour, rice, lard, sugar, salt meats, milk and dairy feeds most of which are provided here exclusively by imports.

The reduction is estimated to cut £20,000 (more than $80,000) annually from colonial revenues. The colony's government receives money solely from this source and levies no general taxes. The Legislature defeated the duke's proposal that the legal minimum laborer's wage be increased from 80 cents to $1 a day.

Crowds Get Scant Glimpse Of Windsor

CROWDS, from Page 1.

nificant than very frequent expressions of "I wish he'd come on out here. I'd like to see what he looks like."

Then somebody said "here comes the Duke" and as quickly the slight figure, hurrying, almost leaped into a waiting automobile and was gone. The crowd was left standing with the expression on its collective face of "there goes the Duke."

It was grimmer at the State Department at 11:30 a. m. The crowd, estimated at about 500, was held by police lines from descending out of Pennsylvania Avenue into West Executive Avenue, where the duke soon was to emerge from the State Department after a 16-minute interview with Secretary Hull. Those with vantage points looking directly down the sidewalk could, at a distance of about 200 yards, see, this time even more fleetingly, a man in a gray suit and bareheaded fairly leap into a waiting automobile.

And Then the Duchess

But finally a crowd murmur arose and then the cry of "Here comes the duchess!" and a car with the duchess hurried from the Avenue into West Executive Avenue. The crowd craned its neck and many lamented, "There goes the duchess!" The chief impression of her was a waving of a hand.

Then, at 3 p. m., an estimated 600 men, women and children lined the 800 block of Eighteenth Street from the Hanky Panky Landry to the corner to see the duke enter the CCC building to confer with CCC Director James J. McEntee. There things broke a little better for them. They set up a cheering and the duke turned abruptly before entering the door and waved. Then it became clear for the first time that he wasn't actually just a hurrying gray suit and hand wave, but a slight, pleasant-faced man with a cordial smile. He was gone from the crowd then for 55 minutes, but it must have liked the impression it had because they all waited for him. The crowd's impression of him was hard to capture. Most said they didn't know what to think.

But the State Department door, where some of the employes had opportunity of watching him, three girls, Milly Matacia, Rhoda Pounds and Dolores Thompkins, watching the duke closely, within a few-feet range, said "he seems wholesome, boyish and young-looking."

Quiet at CCC

No such breaks came at the CCC Building. Employes were told not to drape their heads from windows. The corridors where the duke went along were vacant and quiet. He sat in studied conference most of the time with Director James J. McEntee, and part of the time with McEntee and other CCC officials, including Charles H. Taylor, assistant director; Henry L. Caravati, assistant director; Col. Kenneth B. Bush, acting CCC representative, War Department; L. C. Stockdale, acting CCC representative, Agriculture Department; Conrad L. Wirth, CCC representative, Interior Department, and C. W. Bailey, CCC representative, Veterans Administration.

McEntee later told reporters that the duke appeared to be very interested in his account of how the organization was started and functioned and indicated that he would like to visit some CCC camps after his tour of Canada.

"I was surprised at his knowledge of the corps," McEntee asserted. One of McEntee's aides recalled the duke's having said that he had read McEntee's book, "Now They Are Men."

Before leaving the office, the duke sat languidly on the edge of McEntee's desk and to a quiet spoken word from someone rejoined, "I'm sure a lot of interesting human things come out of it. Undoubtedly."

To photographers he said, laughing, "I kept you all very busy today. It started around 7 o'clock."

The big crowd swarmed into Fourteenth Street, between F Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, and on F Street between Fourteenth Street and Fifteenth Street when the duke and duchess entered the Press Club at 4:45 p. m. Police estimated that 10,000 persons were on these thoroughfares. Few saw the duke, but most of the crowd hung around, waiting for the meeting in the club and the reception for the duchess at the Willard Hotel to end.

The crowd, surging against police lines, applauded and some saw the duke fairly close, but the crowd in main saw only what was vaguely seen all day long, the indistinct impression of a gray, well-tailored suit, a bare head and hand wave.

CORRECTION!

In our Thursday News advertisement on Frances Denny Beauty Aids the statement "First Time in Two Years" was incorrect. It should have read "Annual Sale at 20% Off." We regret the error.

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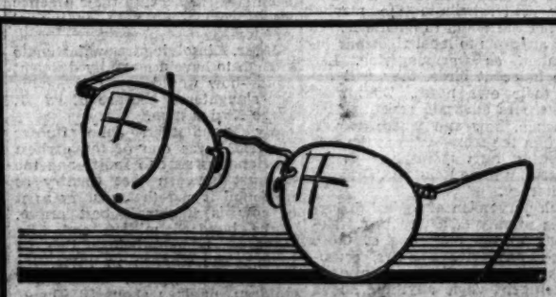

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Friday, September 26, 1941

More Parking

Washington has waited a long time for a comprehensive attack upon the parking problem which daily plagues a large percentage of the city's residents. Officials have seemed inexcusably slow in sponsoring measures that may be expected to afford relief on a large scale. Now that the District Commissioners have offered a bill to create a Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, however, their efforts should command the support of every civic organization.

It will be the task of this agency, if the bill is approved by Congress, to develop parking lots in or near the business district wherever there is urgent need to remove motor vehicles from the streets. Private enterprise has declined to meet this responsibility. So the District must meet it to avoid even greater chaos than that now prevailing during periods of heavy traffic in the downtown area. Municipal parking lots should not become a burden upon taxpayers, but that can be avoided by regulating fees to meet all legitimate expenses connected with the projects. The important thing is to get the new agency into operation with the least possible delay, so that it may plan a series of "fringe" parking lots before the city's phenomenal growth further complicates the problem.

Blue Plains

Interest in the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains appears to be centering in the erection of an entirely new plant for the institution. That is a heartening sign so far as it indicates a desire to wipe out the disgrace of past neglect. At the same time it appears to reflect a gross misconception of the circumstances which have brought Blue Plains to its present plight.

Probably the construction of a new plant on another site is the only practical approach that can be made at this late date. Yet the buildings at Blue Plains are not ancient. The first section of the plant was opened in 1906, and more than half of the present structures have been erected since that date. If they had had reasonable care, they would still be in good condition. But they have not had reasonable care. Dormitories, the dining hall and all other quarters have been allowed to decay for want of paint and repairs. Even more important, the institution has acquired an atmosphere of abject poverty because of the wretched equipment and meager personnel with which it has to operate.

The annual appropriation for maintenance of Blue Plains allows 16½ cents a day per capita for food and takes care of fuel costs. Almost nothing is left for clothing of the inmates, for kitchen and dining room equipment or repair of the buildings. Only six attendants are on hand to keep the place clean and look after about 475 inmates outside the infirmary. Under these conditions filth, deprivation and an atmosphere of depression are inevitable. New buildings would not automatically obliterate these pitiful conditions. On the contrary, the same policy of gross neglect in a new institution would soon produce much the same pall of human degradation that now hangs over Blue Plains. Congress can eliminate this condition only by a willingness to appropriate funds sufficient to maintain the home on a decent scale or by relinquishment of that responsibility to a modernized local government.

One other fact should be considered in planning a new home for the aged. The present institution accommodates every type of human derelict, including alcoholics, epileptics, cripples and loafers too indolent to support themselves. It would thus be a monstrosity in any environment. Surely the Nation's Capital should be able to take care of its aged residents having no means of support without herding them into an institution along with the subnormal and the defective.

Plenty of time should be taken, then, in planning a modernized home for the aged and proper segregation of the motley group now at Blue Plains. In the meantime, conditions at the home could be greatly improved by making a reasonable allowance for attendants, equipment and clothing. Indeed, the Commissioners' orders to clean up the place have already produced good results. Let no one suppose that all Blue Plains needs is a new building.

Profits, Ltd.

Secretary Morgenthau's call for a new and lowered profit limit for the life of the present emergency will have a widespread appeal to the social conscience. Profiteering in wartime is intolerable. Moreover, the only way in which to win an all-out effort from the entire population is to see to it that there is equality of sacrifice. Secretary Morgenthau would secure the sacrifice from business by taking in taxation all the profits from business above a 6 per cent return on invested capital.

The suggestion finds business about to shoulder one of the stiffest tax measures to come out of Congress. Under it the Treasury will capture excess profits up to 65 per cent. The yardstick for measuring excess profits is optional to the taxpayer as between invested capital and average pre-war earnings. Mr. Morgenthau, if he had his way, would have cut out the option in the last two revenue measures, and made invested capital the only yardstick. Now, in proposing to capture for the Treasury a full 100 per cent of excess profits above 6 per cent on invested capital, he would initiate the most drastic revenue measure in our history.

Nobody knows better than Secretary Morgenthau that any inflexible application of his project would cause widespread disruption. Business is not all of a piece. It differs as between industries and as between individual concerns. The biggest cleavage lies between the factories making capital goods and those making consumer goods. The former are in the feast or famine category, and any proposal to keep their profits at 6 per cent means that they would not be allowed to retain enough fat to keep them alive in lean times. Six per cent is not a just return for such enterprise, in view of the fact that during depression years orders—as, say, for railroad equipment—may fall to zero. Consumers' goods, on the contrary, are in relatively constant demand, in good times and bad. Thus any flat impost would be inequitable as between industries.

This is the case, too, among individual concerns. They are all operated differently. Some keep their invested or book capital down by such conservative accounting practices as the rapid writing down of plant and equipment. Others carry obsolete equipment on the books as capital. Accounting is an art, not a science. The result is that the incidence of such a tax as the Secretary of the Treasury proposes would have unequal effects. Many railroads would escape scot free and many mammoth enterprises like the United States Steel Corporation. But the young concern might suffer a great deal because in general it has only a comparatively small book value on which to base exemption, since the bulk of its profits are due to managerial skill.

The fact of the matter is that only by sweeping adjustments could such a proposal be made even relatively fair. At yesterday's press conference Mr. Morgenthau said that the proposal has still got to go through the study stage before it becomes a suggested bill. The difficulties of making such a tax equitable will then be unfolded. Our defense effort, presumably, is intended to maintain freedom of enterprise, along with the other freedoms, against the assault of totalitarianism. There can be no such maintenance if risk is not allowed to breed enough reward to encourage it. And then our economic progress would be stifled.

Yet the last of the tax burdens on business has not been shouldered. With the defense budget likely to increase, business will be called upon for more contributions, while, if we are to avoid inflation, there must be all-round sacrifice. Mr. Morgenthau's tenderness toward wages, however, hardly comported with his drastic suggestion about profits.

Court Reform

Henry P. Chandler's report as director of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts is a timely reminder that an expert organization is at work studying the deficiencies and requirements of our Federal judicial system. That office is constantly making suggestions to the courts as to how their efficiency may be enhanced. Once each year it gives the public a review of the progress that has been made in the administration of justice, and outlines reforms yet to be achieved. No longer, consequently, is there any excuse for anyone to be ignorant of what the courts are doing or failing to do. We ought to remember, however, that no mere report on vacant Federal judgeships that ought to be filled and judicial delays that ought to be corrected can be expected to bring the desired results unless it is followed up by public demands for appropriate action.

The continued lag in the disposition of suits in the District Court is a case in point. Considerable progress has been made in the last year, but a Washington resident must still wait 11 months for the speedy justice that is guaranteed him by the Constitution. One effect of Mr. Chandler's report should be, therefore, to give another boost to the local court reform bill which Senator McCarran is sponsoring. This measure, by consolidating the Municipal and Police Courts and expanding the jurisdiction of the new tribunal, would greatly relieve the pressure upon the District Court. With the city growing at a rapid rate, judges of the District Court find it very difficult to bring their docket up to date because of the large number of relatively minor cases they must hear. This bill may well become the spearhead of a movement to correct the time lag in trials which too often distorts justice into injustice.

Free French

It appears that published reports to the effect that the United States is about to send a diplomatic mission to Brazzaville, the Free French capital in Equatorial Africa, are unfounded—or at least premature. Such a move would mean the de facto recognition of the De Gaulle regime, and this Nation is apparently not yet ready to take that step. For the time being, it seems, we are planning to abide by the fiction that Vichy is France and the men of Vichy the representatives of the French people.

But with each passing day this myth becomes increasingly difficult of acceptance. Marshal Petain and his colleagues continue to grovel at the feet of Hitler, even to the point of saying nothing about the barbaric shooting of hostages by the Nazis in occupied France. They denounce as foreign agents the Frenchmen who in their desperation are committing acts of violence against the conquerors. All this is going on while the Free French continue the struggle against the man whom our President has dubbed the enemy of mankind. The irony of the situation is pointed up, so far as we are concerned, by the fact that while our policy is to give all possible aid to all elements engaged in the struggle, this policy is observed only in the breach so far as the Free French are concerned.

The irony was further stressed at Wednesday's historic meeting in St. James's Palace in London. Representatives of Gen. de Gaulle participated with representatives of the governments of Great Britain, the British dominions, the Soviet Union, Czecho-Slovakia, Greece, Belgium, the Netherlands, Yugoslavia, Luxembourg, Norway, and Poland at that gathering. Thus they helped lay the foundations for an international order based on the Atlantic Charter. By that act, as well as the creation of a new Free French National Committee, the Free French are rapidly establishing a firm international status. The new committee is no representative of an exiled government. It is the representative of those Frenchmen who neither accepted the armistice nor the subsequent collaboration with the Reich. The time is thus rapidly approaching when the establishment of regular relations between the United States and the Free French will be unavoidable in logic let alone in sentiment.

G. Hall Roosevelt

G. Hall Roosevelt was orphaned before his fifth year, but the devotion of his sister, Eleanor, served him in place of mother and father. More than once she writes in her autobiography that she felt about him as if he were her own son. She kept vigil while he died—a sweet and understanding companion to the last. A close tie, aside from the family relation, connected him likewise with President Roosevelt. He joined the President frequently on his cruises. At the White House he came and went as a member of the family. Yet he always stayed in the background. When his brother-in-law and kinsman became President, his Republican affiliation was noted publicly, but he refused to discuss politics. He was in the best sense of the phrase a private citizen. Indeed, in his book on the American Roosevelts, he found much more to say of their private lives than of their public ventures. He will be remembered chiefly in his relation with the President and his wife. But the relation was a great virtue, for he held their love in quiet ways. The Nation's heart will be in the White House today as the President and his wife mourn a second time for one who was so close to them.

Brooklyn's Hour

Frens, de jerful owa is here at las'! Vickry now poiches foimly on de banna a owa deah, deah Dotchas. Aw de fawces a darkness is vankwitched an de futcha owa civilits-a-chun's ashoot. Fim de banks a de Gowanus ta de shaws a Coney Eyelan de triumfun' shout resounts. But lessus not assept owa great' triumf hully in a speert a boas'ful prite an vain rejercink. Radder, lessus meet it wit' gretitute an hoomil'ty. Lessus even paws a momen' in triboot ta de gallon Sane Loose Carnals who give owa deah Dotchas such a long, hart' fight. Den lessus prepare fer de struckle dat still lice ahet'. Lessus all plesha selfs ta curry on de woik a encurching an insprink de Dotchas so dey'll make dose Yankee Palookas look like de tail-entas a de Ragweet Leek.

INTERPLAY

The fish leaps up to take the fly,
The bird dives down to take the fish.
We do not see the plunder die,
We only hear the sudden splash
And turn in time to catch the flash
Of water breaking in the light.
And who is he who would not wish
For death as quick and clean and bright?

ROBERT FRANCIS

A Bad Blot On The Old Gent's Coat!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Congressional Script

Last winter and spring I spent my spare time in collecting the franks of the members of the Seventy-seventh Congress, hoping to write a rather extended article on my findings. I was successful in collecting all but 4 of these 531 franks, and then right after I had decided that I had enough of the franks upon which to base an article, misfortune in the form of fire came upon my collection of franks. But I would like to report in a general way some of the things I discovered. In the first place, the members of Congress, the Seventy-seventh at least, write in as diversified a fashion as do the great mass of people they represent. But throughout this Congressional script one will discern a certain strength. And if I remember correctly, the handwriting of the late Edward T. Taylor is the most beautiful, while the handwriting of Sol Bloom is the plainest and easiest to read. Most of the members of Congress write their names in a legible fashion. Not more than 10 out of the 527 I collected were difficult to read. There is no form of handwriting which could be classified as "political." I believe a popular handwriting analyst would find all the faults and virtues in Congressmen that he would find in their constituents.

In my dealings with these gentlemen in obtaining their franks, I have come to have a greater and a more profound respect for American representative democracy. Many of the members told me they wished to see the article I had planned to write. I have learned a great lesson in American civics from their cooperation. I have learned how closely related they are to the destiny of the American people. America will live and grow as long as the Congress continues to identify itself in such close relation to the American people.

HENRY STONER.
Barberton, Ohio, Sept. 20.

Ignorant Fighters

There seems to be no limit to how far some Nazi-minded Americans will go in their efforts to keep us off Hitler—until he gets ready for us. Now and then even a Southerner will attribute the martial spirit of the South to ignorance. In their attempts to label righteous indignation as warmongering, like some indecent birds, they will befoul their own nests. That most Southerners advocate resisting Hitler when, how and where it will hurt him the most—even at the risk of getting hurt themselves—is attributed by these Reluctant Dragons to illiteracy.

Such perversion of logical deduction is worthy of a Goebbels. According to the reasoning of these peace-at-any-price literates, erudition begets cowardice; and only the unintelligent value anything above their own skins.

But let us not argue with these sophisticates who deplore the fighting spirit of their own people. Those of us who are so benighted as to prefer to fight, rather than to live in peace in a Nazi dominated world, must remain unenlightened. No amount of education would ever enable us to abate our hate for Hitler. No comprehension of his wrath could ever cause us to curb our warlike spirits.

If I were a European child fleeing from the Hitler scourge, I would rather have one ignorant Russian soldier protecting me than a hundred effete Vichy Frenchmen. If I were an American woman shrinking from the lustful gaze of an invading Hun, I would rather have one illiterate Southern soldier defending me than a thousand overcultured Hitler appeasers.

If enlightenment means the acceptance of Naxism, then I pray God the people of the South remain forever dumb. LEWIS A. SMITH.
Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 22.

A Difference In Conquests

I was much shocked a few days ago to read in your letter department a letter by the Rev. Mr. Kinsolving, who evidently thought there was nothing to choose between the conquests of England and those of Nazi Germany. Mr. Kinsolving mentioned with pride that he was an Episcopal clergyman and seemed to think his attitude Christian.

I am the widow of an Episcopal clergyman, have lived in Europe and traveled widely, not only here but in the Orient. I spent 20 years of my life in India. As an Episcopal clergyman, Mr. Kinsolving should be better informed about Britain's rule. How much freedom of religion would any of us have here if—God forbid—the Nazis obtain domination over us? Where are all the liberal thinking clergy in Germany now?

In India there are many religions—and each one is governed according to his own religion. In the Punjab, where I was born, if I had indulged in bigamy—because my religion forbade it, I would have been imprisoned. Had my husband been a Mohammedan—he would have been allowed four legal wives—because his religion permitted it. The Sikhs are allowed by their religion to have the same number; but the Hindus are permitted to have all they can afford—because their religion says so. The only interference with religious custom has been the stoppage of widow burning, infant marriage, and human sacrifice to that demon goddess—Kali. And these three things have been stopped because their practice was incompatible with individual freedom.

If Mr. Kinsolving was unfortunate enough to have a mentally deficient child—how would he enjoy having her slaughtered because of it? It is the Nazi custom.

My grandfather, John Hunter Morrison, was one of the earliest missionaries sent to India—and the contrast between that country as he found it and that country as it is now is England's best praise. Three hundred million and fifty thousand human beings live in India. The English in India, including troops, men, women and children, number about 58,000. If the Indians really wished to get rid of them they could put them out with their bare hands.

I am far from being an Anglomaniac. I simply try to be Christian, and I know that Britain has given the various Indian peoples their first taste of justice—without which there can be no freedom. How long does Mr. Kinsolving suppose Ghandi would have been permitted to live under the rule of Aurangzabe? I spoke Urdu long before I spoke English, and my heart still responds to the sound of an Indian drum—but I know, as he seems not to, that those same drums that enchant me now used to beat human sacrifices and suttees, and drown the shrieks of the crucified. It is this knowledge that makes me thank God for England—with all her faults—and pray that in this contest between Germanic voodoo worship and those who follow Christ in their hatred for sadistic cruelty—the latter will win.

ANNETTE T. JOHNSON.
Staunton, Va., Sept. 23.

"Jaydrivers"

The Post is to be commended for giving space to the interesting letter of I. H. Latimer and the following words are suggested by his pertinent remarks on the traffic situation. The newspaper headlines and columns appear to delight in using the word "jaywalker," so just to have them fair and somewhat decently impartial, let me suggest they also use the terms "road hog" and "jaydriver" to describe the horde of motorists infesting the streets whose acts of illegal, impatient, discourteous and dangerous driving and horn blasting can be seen and heard almost every minute of the day and night.

It is fully true, as said in the letter referred to, that "driver-mindedness" tends to control all handling of such cases, and also of all public discussions of traffic conditions, to the great disadvantage of the mostly inarticulate, uninfluential and "submerged" pedestrian portion of the population. Such attitude is well proven by the constant employment in the press of the term "jaywalker," but never a similar opprobrious word for those who daily prove, very numerously, by their acts in motor cars, that a great number of jays are not walkers. R. G. D.
Washington, Sept. 23.

Robbing Supporters

Our merchants who are supported by their customers are now availing themselves of a war about 9000 miles distant, to raise prices, and rob those who support them! In this richest country in the world, with a food supply the greatest in the world, this act is inexcusable. Canned goods we notice are going up cent by cent day by day.

I was going to buy a bathing suit, and thought at the end of the season I might get a reduced price, but now—"wool had gone up!" I did not get it.

Deception is going along with this business. In their desperate efforts to get money quickly, oranges are picked green as grass and tinted an orange color to make them appear ripe! During all the season cantaloupes have been gathered too green, and allowed to ripen in the stores—and taste like medicine—the natural flavor lost entirely.

How far will this be allowed to go on before the Government will move to do something about it?

I remember apples went up 10 to 12 cents each and lemons to 60 cents a dozen from 16 cents a dozen, during the last World War.

A CONSUMER.
Washington, Sept. 24.

Not Necessary Here

I am writing this in greatest anger, as I watch my 8-month-old baby girl jump hysterically in fear for the thirteenth time today. I fear greatly for her health. This fear is caused by an everlasting stream of roaring bombers overhead which seem to sweep the very roof of my residence. Something is wrong—something is damnably wrong some place. I believe and I support our national defense and I would be willing to undergo any sacrifice for our country, but I know that this noise is not necessary here.

Why in hell don't they send these superfluous bombers where they are needed, where they would save children not destroy them as they are my child? Why don't they send these roaring destructions of death to Russia for instance? They are needed there badly and they would there perform the real function for which they were made. To save humanity from the Nazi monsters. Why not? Why not? Why not?

M. C. BROWN.
Washington, Sept. 24.

The Post Impressionist

Facts Vs. Fiction

Not so many years ago, a baby girl, born in Baltimore, Md., might have attracted the attention of a gazer at the stars, and he might have cast a horoscope that would have shown the woman, once that baby girl, seated at table in the White House in September, 1941.

Then with that horoscope available to all fiction writers in the world, if all of them had joined in a mighty pencil-pushing type-hitting contest, to weave a story that might account for such a sequence of events, not one of them would have used a single word or sentence indicative of the roundabout route taken from the Maryland metropolis to the 1600 block in Washington, D. C.

The principal stage in that memorable journey was blocked by a throne until the obstacle was removed by the following momentous statement:

"At long last, I am able to say a few words of my own. I have never wanted to withold anything, but until now it has not been constitutionally possible for me to speak. A few hours ago I discharged my last duties as King and Emperor, and now that I have been succeeded by my brother, the Duke of York, my first words must be to declare my allegiance to him. . . . You must believe me when I tell you that I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as King as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love."

Facts having thus outplayed fiction, turnabout would be only fair play, and in this world suddenly gone topsy-turvy, many words based upon imagination may come true.

Orson Welles' pipe-dream over the radio may prove to have been a forecast of Nazi invasion; and perhaps the other Wells foretold actual happenings when he described this little sphere overwhelmed by giants from Mars.

Jules Verne, in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," published in 1870, described the voyage of a submarine in prophetic sentences that should prove most interesting reading for all who are watching the Battle of the Atlantic. Two years later he caused distance to shrink under the impact of "Around the World in Eighty Days."

Should the files of the South Pacific Times be consulted for editorials written during the 1870's, one would find many predictions of German supremacy in Latin-American countries. Isaac Newton, editor of that newspaper, published in Callao, Peru, frequently described the infiltration of clerks and other employes who would work for smaller wage than that paid other nationals.

During the reign of the Kamehamehas, long before Kalakau, then Lilliuokalani, ruled Hawaii, kahunas (witch doctors) could prophesy, usually with certainty, the demise of a person. For a commensurate fee they would agree to pray an enemy to death, and a poison they decocted helped their prayers along.

A Peruvian soothsayer warned a traveler not to take passage on the steamship Eten, plying between Valparaiso and Panama. When the fate of the vessel became known the chola who had given voice to a dire prophecy became an oracle, to her great pecuniary advantage. A Scotch engineer on the P. S. N. Co., Oroya was one of several who spun that yarn, and upon its completion he sang in lugubrious tones:

Lost on the steamer Eten;
Sinking to rise no more.
Of all the hundred passengers
Not one ever reached the shore.

The words and the Scot's doleful tenor sent me shivering to my stateroom.

Joe Howard, credited with being the first newspaper columnist, was a firm believer in the rule of three. Joe wrote daily for the New York Recorder, which flourished during the early 1890's, and lasted long enough to absorb one of the tobacco Duke's fortunes. Let there be a fire and Joe would cry, "Watch out for a second!" and not long afterward he would call attention to a third. An ocean disaster would be noted by Joe, who would comb the Seven Seas until he spotted two others. It was uncanny the way he called the turns: Park Row dubbed him, "Three-strikes-and-out-Joe." At a later period, T. K. Hedrick, columnist on the Chicago Daily News, endeavored to follow in Howard's footsteps. But a second conflagration failed to materialize; a second ship refused to go down, so T. K. gave up prophesying in disgust.

The doggerel "Darius Green and His Flying Machine," popular during the middle of the last century, contained a line that was prophetic of aviation as it is today.

Because of the wild medley of ships, sealing-wax and many kings, hopping around, minus thrones; and because of other things which are happening, it might not be amiss to read—and for those who have read, to read again—the prophecies made by Ursula, better known as Mother Shipton, who envisioned in the 1790's. She foretold the advent of locomotives, automobiles and airplanes; she caused fully one-half of England's population to sit up all of one night, awaiting the end of the world for which she had designated a date.

As everyone knows, Mother Shipton slipped a cog on that; but it may have been a typographical error, so you had better watch out!

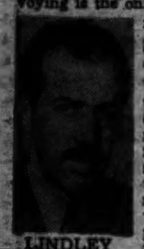
CLAUDE WETMORE.

Arming Merchantmen

By Ernest Lindley

One Of Several Protective Means

THE PRESIDENT repeatedly has chided unidentified "amateur strategists" who think that convoying is the only way to protect merchant shipping. None of his advisers, within the experience of this column, has ever been able to name any commentator given to so narrow a view. (Some naval men privately have expressed the view that the President's main point—that there are other ways of protecting shipping—is underlined, however, by the plans to arm merchantmen. This, of course, is not a new method. It was widely used in World War I. The use of aircraft has made it at least doubly necessary now for ships going near to the continent of Europe.



LINDLEY

President Wilson asked Congress for authority to arm American merchantmen on February 26, 1917, three weeks after he had severed diplomatic relations with the Germans because of their resumption of unrestricted submarine warfare. (In World War I there were no restrictions on the movements of American ships. They were going all the way into British ports.) Two weeks earlier an American steamship company had informed the State Department it desired to arm its ships in British ports. The British stood ready to supply the guns. The legalistically-minded State Department decided consent should not be given—but that it was all right if American guns were mounted on American ships in American ports.

WILSON'S armed ship bill was filibustered and died with the old Congress on March 4, 1917. Two days later Secretary of State Lansing decided that the President had the power to arm merchant vessels without action by Congress.

In the present war the British government even yet has not supplied guns to all merchant ships under British and Allied flags. Apparently it has not been able to turn out enough guns of the right types. The air defense of Britain and warships and bases in the Near East had first call.

In the early months of this year a heavy toll of North Atlantic shipping was taken by German long-range patrol bombers. For a time almost half the tonnage lost was to aerial bombs, and the percentage of damage was even higher. The heaviest losses were of unarmed ships. Time after time the German Focke-Wolff's came down within 50 or 100 feet to drop their bombs. At that level the percentage of hits was, of course, extremely high.

THE ideal weapon for use against both submarines and large bombers is a 5-inch gun, mounted so that it can be swung in all directions. For dive bombers, quicker-firing guns of smaller caliber are more useful, according to the experts. But the sea lane to northern English ports is out of range of dive bombers. The British have found, however, that guns of smaller caliber and shorter range are useful in keeping German patrol bombers at higher altitudes, and so sharply reducing the number of hits. Even at the relatively low altitude of 3000 or 4000 feet, the percentage of hits is low.

In protecting ships from bombs, the ease and quickness with which a gun can be aimed and fired are now considered as important as its range and caliber.

AMERICAN flag ships going to Iceland remain outside the areas in which German patrol bombers have concentrated their activities. But American-owned ships sailing under the flag of Panama or other nonbelligerent countries can use protection against bombing. All need the maximum of protection against submarines.

The gun on the merchant ship is the last line of defense. The outer line is the patrol of warships and aircraft looking for raiders, submarines and bombers. When the whole system is at last working, these lanes will be reconnoitered by planes based on Iceland, Scotland, Ireland, Greenland and North America. These will be supplemented by planes based on aircraft carriers and merchant ships converted into small aircraft carriers. In addition, larger merchant ships may carry one fighter plane each, launched by a catapult.

SLOWER ships with highly valuable cargoes can be closely escorted by destroyers and other craft: the orthodox convoy. And individual merchant ships, whether traveling alone or in convoy, will carry their own guns for use against planes and submarines.

To these defenses of the sea lanes must be added direct attacks on Nazi air and naval bases and yards where their raiders and submarines are built. Add also, possibly, the use of fleets of small freighters of the Sea Otter type.

Even as thus crudely sketched, the defense of the North Atlantic route is infinitely complex. With the equipment now available or to become available in the near future, it cannot be made ironclad. The Nazis will continue to take a toll. But our hard-headed tacticians have no doubt that if we use the means at our command it can be kept below the danger point, and in time almost eliminated.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Self-Elected Executives

THE GRIM REAPER and internal politics took a terrible toll of the selfless servants of the horny-handed-pick-and-shovel stiffs who gave of themselves in humanity's name as officers of the Hod-Carriers' Union in the 30-year period between their convention in 1911 and their next one held in St. Louis earlier this month. Of all the loyal altruists who held the executive offices in 1911 only one remained on the list this year, the same being Achilles Perrion, the secretary-treasurer of this self-electing and self-perpetuating body of slaves to driving conscience. The others, all were gone, most of them to their heavenly reward and are so accounted for in the capsuled history of three decades, a marvel of compact statement, delivered to the delegates in St. Louis under the title of "Report of the Executive Board."

In that stately document, so unconcerned with trivial detail and so confidently indifferent to suspicion, it is revealed from time to time that Brother D'Andrea or Brother Dwyer or Brother Fedele Del Bene vanished from the devoted little company and as each brother was heaved out or laid to rest a calm little note records his passing and the election of a substitute by survivors who were always too considerate of the toilers in the ranks to bother them with the task of marking a ballot.

BROTHERS were elected to the executive board, served their time and expired to be replaced by successors who, in turn, expired, too. But never from 1911 until this very date have the actual carriers of the hod been called upon to elect any of their devoted masters.

Brother Domenico D'Allessandro died in 1926, and the scene in which Brother Joseph V. Moreschi, of Chicago, was elected to the solemn responsibilities of his place is related in such reverent language as might have been paraphrased from the Pickwick Papers. Brother Moreschi had come to the council as third vice president in 1921 on the nomination of the unioneers in command of the Chicago crowd and now, in 1926, the consistory met in Quincy, Mass., and selected from their midst this distinguished associate of the illustrious Mike Carrozzo, the chain-store brothel manager.

Mike, by this time had become a mighty servant of the workingman, with a whole international charter of his own. Brother Carrozzo's personal union was known as the International Union of Pavers, Rammer-men, Flag Layers, Bridge and Stone Curb Setters and Sheet Asphalt Pavers. Years later, in 1937, he was to close a treaty with hod-carriers by which his personal province was peacefully and, from his standpoint, very profitably anschlusseed into the Hod-Carriers. He continued as boss in Chicago with full autonomy to conduct his rackets unhampered until he died last year.

WHEN Brother Moreschi was called from their midst by the other brothers in 1926 to assume the holy office of international president the exercises were recorded in all their beautiful gravity in the record which was to be presented to the wet-eyed delegates in St. Louis 15 years later.

"The meeting was called to order by General Secretary-Treasurer A. Persion," says the account. "He announced that it was his sad duty to advise the executive board of the death of General President Domenico D'Allessandro; he stated that the demise of the late general president was a blow to the organization." He spoke several words of eulogy and then recommended that the serious matter of filling the vacancy was before them.

"Vice President Moreschi rose to record his eulogy by commenting on the sound principles and theories of D'Allessandro and his accomplishments in office and asked that his good deeds remain as an example to others."

ALL the other vice presidents likewise recorded their sentiments and it was regularly moved, seconed and carried that the union had sustained a great loss, whereupon Brother Moreschi was nominated by another vice president whose elevation had been achieved without the formality of an election. Duly elected by the boys, Brother Moreschi then said he realized the tremendous responsibility of his new office and desired to lead the organization in "frankness and justice."

Still mourning their departed leader, the executive council put out a referendum on the question whether to mark with a suitable monument the illustrious servant who had managed to conduct the affairs of the Hod-Carriers for 15 years, without putting them to the bother of holding elections, and this was carried.

Finally, the monument was done and dedicated and this rite was recorded in a single sentence as "a very impressive ceremony."

No mention was made, however, of the cost of the monument. The report of the 30 years' stewardship is almost innocent of such vulgarity as itemized costs.

Neutrality Repeal

By Mark Sullivan

Dodges Make Law Meaningless

MOVEMENT for repeal of the Neutrality Act, or drastic revision, will get under way probably next week. President Roosevelt wants it. There is a drive on for it, and in Congress much assent to it.

SULLIVAN

The Neutrality Act makes certain things unlawful — among others, the following:

Unlawful for any American citizen or corporation to loan money or extend credit to a nation at war.

Unlawful for any American to sell war material to a nation at war, except for cash—never on credit.

Those are two main provisions of the Neutrality Act. Today they mean nothing. They may have had some effect for a year or so following enactment of the law (November 3, 1939). But in March of this year we enacted the lease-lend law. By this law, our Government, as a Government, extends practically unlimited credit to Britain; provides her with goods of all kinds (and the other nations on Britain's side). Obviously, when Britain can get abundant money and credit and goods from our Government as a Government, she has no reason to wish to get them from our bankers and businessmen. In short, passage of the Lease-Lend Act was in effect repeal of much of the Neutrality Act. Repeal of these two provisions of the Neutrality Act would make no change in what we are doing.

IN the Neutrality Act is another "unlawful." It is unlawful for an American cargo ship to go to any nation at war, or even into a "combat zone," which means the waters within 200 or 300 miles of a nation at war.

Superficially, this provision of the Neutrality Act has real meaning. It prohibits American cargo ships from carrying our lease-lend materials to Britain—they must be carried in British ships or neutral ships.

The provision prohibits something—but does not wholly prevent it. For what do we do? American ships go through some devil-around-the-stump process by which they get under the flag of Panama. Then they carry lease-lend goods to Britain. Apparently even the United States Government does this. This seems to have been the recent case of the Pink Star—it was owned by the United States Government, through the Maritime Commission, but was under the flag of Panama.

REPEAL of this section of the Neutrality Act would be a repeal of a law in force, to be sure. But it would merely legalize what we are doing by indirect methods.

Yet another "unlawful" in the Neutrality Act is: Unlawful for an American cargo ship to be armed.

This prohibition is sweeping, stringent. Even a ship that never goes near a war zone, one from California to Chile, must not be armed. The provision reads: "Unlawful . . . for any American vessel engaged in commerce with any foreign state to be armed, except with small arms [which may be] necessary for discipline aboard such vessel."

REPEAL of this "unlawful" would mean something. But just how much? The Administration wishes to arm American cargo ships. But what would that amount to? Any arming that could be done to a cargo ship would hardly amount to much more than an air rifle, as against a modern German submarine or raider. Probably the chief effect of arming American cargo ships would be symbolic, as a gesture of America's intention to protect its rights.

Ought we repeal the Neutrality Act? Many will answer on the basis of whether repeal would take us farther toward war. Would it? Not necessarily. For observe all those "unlawfuls." Every one of them is a prohibition put upon American citizens and upon ourselves as a Nation—so to speak, voluntary handcuffs. We have a perfect right to repeal prohibitions we have put upon ourselves. This can be no justified offense to the Nazis, no reason for them to regard us as more at war.

THE real question is what we do after repeal. After we restore to ourselves freedoms of action we voluntarily surrendered, what do we do with the freedoms? At that point we can, if we want to, take steps toward war. And if we don't want to, we can refrain.

The immediate question, whether we ought to repeal the Neurtality Act, under present conditions, and whether to repeal all or only a part—all that is for Congress to decide. The law ought never to have been enacted. It is now seen to have been futile, it has not saved us from involvement in the war. Some of us felt at the time that it would be futile and knew quite well it was unworthy. Here was the most powerful Nation in the world, looking out upon a war arising in Europe. And this powerful Nation was so hysterically eager to avoid involvement that it sought immunity by putting handcuffs upon itself and upon its own citizens, by surrendering rights which it and its citizens and every neutral nation had possessed under international law from time immemorial.

A Look Forward

By Barnet Nover

The Meeting In St. James's Palace

AT A MEETING held in St. James's Palace, London, last Wednesday, the representatives of 16 nations laid the foundations for the political and economic reconstruction of Europe.

To the cynical-minded, the resolutions then agreed upon will appear a compound of futile rhetorics and meaningless generalities. It is easy enough, these critics will say, to render lip service to the eight-point program embodied in President Roosevelt's and Prime Minister Churchill's Atlantic Charter. But these eight points will not win the war nor insure continued peace after the war is won.

From the very first, the Atlantic Charter has been criticized as so broad and vague as to permit a great variety of interpretations. Today, any differences that may exist among the Allies regarding the meaning and implementation of the eight points are overshadowed by the necessities arising out of the common war effort. But when this cohesive force begins to disintegrate will not the Atlantic Charter prove as much a bone of contention as was Woodrow Wilson's far more specific 14 points?

SUCH CRITICISMS undoubtedly have substance to them. Yet, the meeting in St. James's Palace is not, on that account, to be dismissed as meaningless. It was anything but that. It marks the second stage—after the Atlantic meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill—in the direction of a new world order. Far from being a handicap the fact that the Atlantic Charter is limited to broad general principles may prove an asset.

At the present juncture we can do no more than guess at the shape of things to come. A detailed blueprint of what Europe should look like after the war could only lead to bickering and disunity. The first necessity has been to find a common meeting ground among all the nations that are opposed to the system which Hitler and his stooges have been seeking to establish in Europe and the world and are pledged to smash that system.

This is what Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill have done and it is of more than passing significance that their labors have met with the approval of all the governments allied with Great Britain, including Soviet Russia.

THE ORDEAL by fire through which the Soviet Union is now passing will inevitably leave its mark on that nation. It has brought home to the Russians the costly folly of isolation, the importance to her, as to every other nation, small or great, of establishing a system of collective security to prevent such tragic events as those that have occurred in Europe these last two years.

Russia was once among the most ardent advocates of that creed; she abandoned it in 1939 for a policy of cynical aloofness; events have catapulted her back into the old groove if under far from encouraging conditions.

Today Russia occupies the post of greatest danger in the battle against Hitlerism. She has asked the great democracies for all possible aid. Should such aid come in time and in sufficient volume to enable the Soviet Union to beat off the invaders that fact will have as important a bearing on future Russian policy as did the memory of Allied intervention against the Soviet regime in the years between 1918 and 1922 in determining Russia's course after World War I. The fact that Soviet Russia has agreed to the Atlantic Charter is of tremendous potential importance.

THE ST. JAMES conference went further than to accept the Atlantic Charter as the basis of the post-war system in Europe. The conferees also created the nucleus of an organization whose purpose it will be to create a pool of food and raw materials in order to be ready to begin the task of rehabilitation the moment peace has been restored.

The tide of war is still in full flood. But it is not too early to begin considering steps that should and must be taken after the war.

One of the real tragedies of the last war was the rapid dismantling, once the emergency was over, of the impressive apparatus of inter-Allied cooperation that had come into being in the years between 1914 and 1918.

Had these inter-Allied commissions, such as the crucial Allied Maritime Transport Council, been allowed to continue as a sort of central planning agency for European reconstruction much of the confusion and chaos of the post-Armistice period might have been averted. Moreover the habit of international cooperation would have had a chance to take root.

Unfortunately, created by the common effort made during the war, this did not happen. Particularism was allowed to run riot and the new world order that Wilson had dreamed about turned out to be the old international anarchy tempered only by a League of Nations. And the league was from the first weakened by the absence of the United States, Russia and Germany.

THE RESOLUTIONS approved at the St. James conference, notably that setting up a permanent inter-Allied bureau under the presidency of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross to be ready to step in with food and supplies for the nations liberated from Hitler's yoke, shows that an effort is now being made to take a realistic line.

The United States has indicated its readiness to cooperate with the Allies in this aspect of reconstruction. The importance of that cooperation, both to Europe and to us, cannot be exaggerated. We are suffering today for having too long harbored the illusion that an isolationist policy was either wise or feasible. We cannot afford to make that mistake twice.

Price Control Will Require Huge Staff, Henderson Says

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday told the House Banking Committee a staff, probably of "thousands," would be required to administer the price control act but he planned no blanket licensing or policing of industry.

"It is inevitable you will need a large staff whenever you have large industries to deal with," Henderson said.

"Perhaps hundreds?" asked Representative Hull, (Progressive), of Wisconsin.

"Yes," said Henderson, "perhaps thousands."

He pointed to the large personnel required to administer the Bituminous Coal Act, alone. He was concerned mainly, he said, with having "ample technical people" and hoped thereby to escape extensive "policing."

Would Avoid Regimentation

Technical assistants, he said, could work in panels with industry in effecting necessary price restraints but, where price orders were violated after adequate warnings, he said licensing powers would be used as a means of enforcement.

Rather than blanket licensing, he said, it would be easier to obtain enforcement by using the licensing system in offending industries only after warnings had been given and had gone unheeded. In such cases licenses of violators, after repeated warning, would be revoked, he said.

"I want to escape both regimentation and any idea of taking in hundreds of thousands of small industries," he told the committee.

In effecting rent controls, he said, it was his purpose to have the law enforced locally.

Henderson disclosed he intended to make only sparing use of his licensing authority, when other means of enforcement fail, when questioners observed he would have power "to license everything, including shoe-string peddlers.

Nelson to Testify Today

The man whose plan for "selective" price control of from 75 to 100 principal commodities has been subjected to three months of committee hearings, will stand aside today for testimony by Donald Nelson, executive director of SPAB.

Henderson referred questions on priorities, consumer supplies and small businesses hit by raw material diversions to Nelson. Following Nelson, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve System will be called before the committee Monday.

At the committee's morning session, Henderson voiced doubt that "we are getting within 30 to 35 per cent of the full efficiency of the machine tool capacity," and urged a longer work week in selected industries, chiefly those working on defense orders.

At the present time, he said the average work week for all manufacturing industries was 40.3 hours.

Trained Workers Lacking

By full efficiency he said he meant three-shift capacity, and lack of trained men for the extra shifts was one of the reasons for the lag.

Representative Dewey (Republican), of Illinois, suggested the Government issue a "fair price catalogue" quarterly to guide the buying public, much as the large mail-order houses now issue volumes of price publications.

Representative Ford (Democrat), of California, said newspapers could render much the same service as prices are going to be the country's "biggest news" during the emergency.

"I wish papers generally would interest themselves in what are fair prices," Henderson replied.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Soldiers Get Right to Run For Election to Public Office

New military regulations issued yesterday by the War Department opened the door for National Guard and Reserve officers and men on active duty to run for public office despite normal regulations prohibiting such participation in politics.

The new regulation was described as follows:

"The War Department recognizes that certain members of the National Guard and Officers' Reserve Corps now on extended active duty are on leave from public offices held by them prior to entering upon active duty. Some of these soldiers wish to seek election or re-election during their period of active military service.

"The War Department will consider exempting such soldiers from compliance with the Army regulations governing prohibitions on political activity. The War Department's primary concern in the matter is whether the candidate's campaign activity, and, if elected, incumbency in office, will interfere with the proper performance of his military duties.

May Campaign on Leave

"Campaigning by the soldiers must be done while taking ordinary leave due them.

"Soldiers desiring to engage in political activity must submit a detailed statement of the circumstances on which the request is based to their immediate commanding officers. The commanding officer will forward the request with his recommendations through successively higher commands to the War Department."

Meanwhile, Representative Martin J. Kennedy (Democrat), of New York told the House yesterday he had introduced legislation to repeal the Hatch act "because of the recent gross violations of the spirit" of the law.

"The only persons who now observe the provisions of this law," Kennedy said, "are hundreds of thousands of Government employes in the low-salary brackets, while the 'folks' receiving large salaries and occupying elaborate office suites and jobs with fancy titles have not only ignored the letter of the law but also the spirit of the law.

Hits LaGuardia Backers

"There are many men filling key places in the Nation's Capital through political favor and not by the vote of the people. These men have been assigned to duties of the utmost importance and delicacy. It is difficult to rationalize the mental attitude of these men when they abandon their Washington desks at this juncture in world affairs and run around the streets of New York City organizing political parties and committees. Obtaining signatures to a nominating petition for the absent Fiorella (Mayor LaGuardia of New York) is their chief concern."

Representative Buck (Democrat), of California, said he agreed with Kennedy and favored "anything that can be done to repeal it."

The Hatch Act was intended to regulate pernicious political activities and to forbid Federal officeholders, except those of the highest rank, from engaging in politics. The law also put a three-million-dollar top on annual expenditures of political organizations.

The Gallup Poll

1 in 4 Reports Making Defense Sacrifices; Big Majority Expect to Do So Next Year

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 25.—As the defense program gathers speed in United States cities and towns, Washington officials have come out almost daily to warn of a multitude of adjustments and sacrifices which may be necessary in the life of the average American citizen.

To measure the "pinch" of defense sacrifices felt by the average man thus far——and also to see how successful Washington's campaign of warning has been—the Institute has discussed the question of sacrifices with a cross-section of men and woman in every State in the Union.

The study reveals at least two significant developments to date:

1. Three-fourths of the American people, or roughly sixty million men and women are not yet conscious of having made any special personal sacrifices as the result of war abroad and defense at home. Actually, of course, many Americans have been economically better off in recent months because of booming employment and wage rises. But this is only part of the story.

2. For an equally large majority of Americans believe that they will be called on to make sacrifices and "do without things" in the next 12 months. To a considerable degree, therefore, the Government's warnings have sunk in.

Twenty-six per cent of those interviewed said they had already had to make adjustments or personal sacrifices as a result of the present war. Seventy-four per cent said they had not.

At the present time, the survey shows, Eastern voters are more conscious of personal sacrifices connected with the defense effort than voters elsewhere. Men and women in the West, and especially along the Pacific Coast, report fewer individuals affected thus far.

The institute asked people who said they were already conscious of making sacrifices what kind of adjustments they had had to make.

By far the most frequent answers had to do with higher prices for foods and household goods—resulting in a generally higher cost of living.

A few mentioned sons who have given up jobs or studies to enter the Army or Navy, and a few businessmen referred to a difficult in obtaining materials at necessary labor. The number mentioning the new bogey of "priority unemployment"— or the closing of plants in some large areas because of the shortage of materials needed for defense purposes—is likewise small at the present time.

But when the same voters were asked whether they anticipated sacrifices of some kind in the next 12 months, 76 per cent said they did expect to make such sacrifices, while 12 per cent thought they would not have to, and 12 per cent were undecided on the question.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Friday, September 26, 1941

More Parking

Washington has waited a long time for a comprehensive attack upon the parking problem which daily plagues a large percentage of the city's residents. Officials have seemed inexcusably slow in sponsoring measures that may be expected to afford relief on a large scale. Now that the District Commissioners have offered a bill to create a Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, however, their efforts should command the support of every civic organization.

It will be the task of this agency, if the bill is approved by Congress, to develop parking lots in or near the business district wherever there is urgent need to remove motor vehicles from the streets. Private enterprise has declined to meet this responsibility. So the District must meet it to avoid even greater chaos than that now prevailing during periods of heavy traffic in the downtown area. Municipal parking lots should not become a burden upon taxpayers, but that can be avoided by regulating fees to meet all legitimate expenses connected with the projects. The important thing is to get the new agency into operation with the least possible delay, so that it may plan a series of "fringe" parking lots before the city's phenomenal growth further complicates the problem.

Blue Plains

Interest in the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains appears to be centering in the erection of an entirely new plant for the institution. That is a heartening sign so far as it indicates a desire to wipe out the disgrace of past neglect. At the same time it appears to reflect a gross misconception of the circumstances which have brought Blue Plains to its present plight.

Probably the construction of a new plant on another site is the only practical approach that can be made at this late date. Yet the buildings at Blue Plains are not ancient. The first section of the plant was opened in 1906, and more than half of the present structures have been erected since that date. If they had had reasonable care, they would still be in good condition. But they have not had reasonable care. Dormitories, the dining hall and all other quarters have been allowed to decay for want of paint and repairs. Even more important, the institution has acquired an atmosphere of abject poverty because of the wretched equipment and meager personnel with which it has to operate.

The annual appropriation for maintenance of Blue Plains allows 16½ cents a day per capita for food and takes care of fuel costs. Almost nothing is left for clothing of the inmates, for kitchen and dining room equipment or repair of the buildings. Only six attendants are on hand to keep the place clean and look after about 475 inmates outside the infirmary. Under these conditions filth, deprivation and an atmosphere of depression are inevitable. New buildings would not automatically obliterate these pitiful conditions. On the contrary, the same policy of gross neglect in a new institution would soon produce much the same pall of human degradation that now hangs over Blue Plains. Congress can eliminate this condition only by a willingness to appropriate funds sufficient to maintain the home on a decent scale or by relinquishment of that responsibility to a modernized local government.

One other fact should be considered in planning a new home for the aged. The present institution accommodates every type of human derelict, including alcoholics, epileptics, cripples and loafers too indolent to support themselves. It would thus be a monstrosity in any environment. Surely the Nation's Capital should be able to take care of its aged residents having no means of support without herding them into an institution along with the subnormal and the defective.

Plenty of time should be taken, then, in planning a modernized home for the aged and proper segregation of the motley group now at Blue Plains. In the meantime, conditions at the home could be greatly improved by making a reasonable allowance for attendants, equipment and clothing. Indeed, the Commissioners' orders to clean up the place have already produced good results. Let no one suppose that all Blue Plains needs is a new building.

Profits, Ltd.

Secretary Morgenthau's call for a new and lowered profit limit for the life of the present emergency will have a widespread appeal to the social conscience. Profiteering in wartime is intolerable. Moreover, the only way in which to win an all-out effort from the entire population is to see to it that there is equality of sacrifice. Secretary Morgenthau would secure the sacrifice from business by taking in taxation all the profits from business above a 6 per cent return on invested capital.

The suggestion finds business about to shoulder one of the stiffest tax measures to come out of Congress. Under it the Treasury will capture excess profits up to 65 per cent. The yardstick for measuring excess profits is optional to the taxpayer as between invested capital and average pre-war earnings. Mr. Morgenthau, if he had his way, would have cut out the option in the last two revenue measures, and made invested capital the only yardstick. Now, in proposing to capture for the Treasury a full 100 per cent of excess profits above 6 per cent on invested capital, he would initiate the most drastic revenue measure in our history.

Nobody knows better than Secretary Morgenthau that any inflexible application of his project would cause widespread disruption. Business is not all of a piece. It differs as between industries and as between individual concerns. The biggest cleavage lies between the factories making capital goods and those making consumer goods. The former are in the feast or famine category, and any proposal to keep their profits at 6 per cent means that they would not be allowed to retain enough fat to keep them alive in lean times. Six per cent is not a just return for such enterprise, in view of the fact that during depression years orders—as, say, for railroad equipment—may fall to zero. Consumers' goods, on the contrary, are in relatively constant demand, in good times and bad. Thus any flat impost would be inequitable as between industries.

This is the case, too, among individual concerns. They are all operated differently. Some keep their invested or book capital down by such conservative accounting practices as the rapid writing down of plant and equipment. Others carry obsolete equipment on the books as capital. Accounting is an art, not a science. The result is that the incidence of such a tax as the Secretary of the Treasury proposes would have unequal effects. Many railroads would escape scot free and many mammoth enterprises like the United States Steel Corporation. But the young concern might suffer a great deal because in general it has only a comparatively small book value on which to base exemption, since the bulk of its profits are due to managerial skill.

The fact of the matter is that only by sweeping adjustments could such a proposal be made even relatively fair. At yesterday's press conference Mr. Morgenthau said that the proposal has still got to go through the study stage before it becomes a suggested bill. The difficulties of making such a tax equitable will then be unfolded. Our defense effort, presumably, is intended to maintain freedom of enterprise, along with the other freedoms, against the assault of totalitarianism. There can be no such maintenance if risk is not allowed to breed enough reward to encourage it. And then our economic progress would be stifled.

Yet the last of the tax burdens on business has not been shouldered. With the defense budget likely to increase, business will be called upon for more contributions, while, if we are to avoid inflation, there must be all-round sacrifice. Mr. Morgenthau's tenderness toward wages, however, hardly comported with his drastic suggestion about profits.

Court Reform

Henry P. Chandler's report as director of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts is a timely reminder that an expert organization is at work studying the deficiencies and requirements of our Federal judicial system. That office is constantly making suggestions to the courts as to how their efficiency may be enhanced. Once each year it gives the public a review of the progress that has been made in the administration of justice, and outlines reforms yet to be achieved. No longer, consequently, is there any excuse for anyone to be ignorant of what the courts are doing or failing to do. We ought to remember, however, that no mere report on vacant Federal judgeships that ought to be filled and judicial delays that ought to be corrected can be expected to bring the desired results unless it is followed up by public demands for appropriate action.

The continued lag in the disposition of suits in the District Court is a case in point. Considerable progress has been made in the last year, but a Washington resident must still wait 11 months for the speedy justice that is guaranteed him by the Constitution. One effect of Mr. Chandler's report should be, therefore, to give another boost to the local court reform bill which Senator McCarran is sponsoring. This measure, by consolidating the Municipal and Police Courts and expanding the jurisdiction of the new tribunal, would greatly relieve the pressure upon the District Court. With the city growing at a rapid rate, judges of the District Court find it very difficult to bring their docket up to date because of the large number of relatively minor cases they must hear. This bill may well become the spearhead of a movement to correct the time lag in trials which too often distorts justice into injustice.

Free French

It appears that published reports to the effect that the United States is about to send a diplomatic mission to Brazzaville, the Free French capital in Equatorial Africa, are unfounded—or at least premature. Such a move would mean the de facto recognition of the De Gaulle regime, and this Nation is apparently not yet ready to take that step. For the time being, it seems, we are planning to abide by the fiction that Vichy is France and the men of Vichy the representatives of the French people.

But with each passing day this myth becomes increasingly difficult of acceptance. Marshal Petain and his colleagues continue to grovel at the feet of Hitler, even to the point of saying nothing about the barbaric shooting of hostages by the Nazis in occupied France. They denounce as foreign agents the Frenchmen who in their desperation are committing acts of violence against the conquerors. All this is going on while the Free French continue the struggle against the man whom our President has dubbed the enemy of mankind. The irony of the situation is pointed up, so far as we are concerned, by the fact that while our policy is to give all possible aid to all elements engaged in the struggle, this policy is observed only in the breach so far as the Free French are concerned.

The irony was further stressed at Wednesday's historic meeting in St. James's Palace in London. Representatives of Gen. de Gaulle participated with representatives of the governments of Great Britain, the British dominions, the Soviet Union, Czecho-Slovakia, Greece, Belgium, the Netherlands, Yugoslavia, Luxembourg, Norway, and Poland at that gathering. Thus they helped lay the foundations for an international order based on the Atlantic Charter. By that act, as well as the creation of a new Free French National Committee, the Free French are rapidly establishing a firm international status. The new committee is no representative of an exiled government. It is the representative of those Frenchmen who neither accepted the armistice nor the subsequent collaboration with the Reich. The time is thus rapidly approaching when the establishment of regular relations between the United States and the Free French will be unavoidable in logic let alone in sentiment.

G. Hall Roosevelt

G. Hall Roosevelt was orphaned before his fifth year, but the devotion of his sister, Eleanor, served him in place of mother and father. More than once she writes in her autobiography that she felt about him as if he were her own son. She kept vigil while he died—a sweet and understanding companion to the last. A close tie, aside from the family relation, connected him likewise with President Roosevelt. He joined the President frequently on his cruises. At the White House he came and went as a member of the family. Yet he always stayed in the background. When his brother-in-law and kinsman became President, his Republican affiliation was noted publicly, but he refused to discuss politics. He was in the best sense of the phrase a private citizen. Indeed, in his book on the American Roosevelts, he found much more to say of their private lives than of their public ventures. He will be remembered chiefly in his relation with the President and his wife. But the relation was a great virtue, for he held their love in quiet ways. The Nation's heart will be in the White House today as the President and his wife mourn a second time for one who was so close to them.

Brooklyn's Hour

Frens, de jerful owa is here at las'! Vickry now poiches foimly on de banna a owa deah, deah Dotchas. Aw de fawces a darkness is vankwitched an de futcha owa civilits-a-chun's ashoot. Fim de banks a de Gowanus ta de shaws a Coney Eyelan de triumfun' shout resounts. But lessus not assept owa great' triumf hully in a speert a boas'ful prite an vain rejercink. Radder, lessus meet it wit' gretitute an hoomil'ty. Lessus even paws a momen' in triboot ta de gallon Sane Loose Carnals who give owa deah Dotchas such a long, hart' fight. Den lessus prepare fer de struckle dat still lice ahet'. Lessus all plesha selfs ta curry on de woik a encurching an insprink de Dotchas so dey'll make dose Yankee Palookas look like de tail-entas a de Ragweet Leek.

INTERPLAY

The fish leaps up to take the fly,
The bird dives down to take the fish.
We do not see the plunder die,
We only hear the sudden splash
And turn in time to catch the flash
Of water breaking in the light.
And who is he who would not wish
For death as quick and clean and bright?

ROBERT FRANCIS

A Bad Blot On The Old Gent's Coat!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Congressional Script

Last winter and spring I spent my spare time in collecting the franks of the members of the Seventy-seventh Congress, hoping to write a rather extended article on my findings. I was successful in collecting all but 4 of these 531 franks, and then right after I had decided that I had enough of the franks upon which to base an article, misfortune in the form of fire came upon my collection of franks. But I would like to report in a general way some of the things I discovered. In the first place, the members of Congress, the Seventy-seventh at least, write in as diversified a fashion as do the great mass of people they represent. But throughout this Congressional script one will discern a certain strength. And if I remember correctly, the handwriting of the late Edward T. Taylor is the most beautiful, while the handwriting of Sol Bloom is the plainest and easiest to read. Most of the members of Congress write their names in a legible fashion. Not more than 10 out of the 527 I collected were difficult to read. There is no form of handwriting which could be classified as "political." I believe a popular handwriting analyst would find all the faults and virtues in Congressmen that he would find in their constituents.

In my dealings with these gentlemen in obtaining their franks, I have come to have a greater and a more profound respect for American representative democracy. Many of the members told me they wished to see the article I had planned to write. I have learned a great lesson in American civics from their cooperation. I have learned how closely related they are to the destiny of the American people. America will live and grow as long as the Congress continues to identify itself in such close relation to the American people.

HENRY STONER.
Barberton, Ohio, Sept. 20.

Ignorant Fighters

There seems to be no limit to how far some Nazi-minded Americans will go in their efforts to keep us off Hitler—until he gets ready for us. Now and then even a Southerner will attribute the martial spirit of the South to ignorance. In their attempts to label righteous indignation as warmongering, like some indecent birds, they will befoul their own nests. That most Southerners advocate resisting Hitler when, how and where it will hurt him the most—even at the risk of getting hurt themselves—is attributed by these Reluctant Dragons to illiteracy.

Such perversion of logical deduction is worthy of a Goebbels. According to the reasoning of these peace-at-any-price literates, erudition begets cowardice; and only the unintelligent value anything above their own skins.

But let us not argue with these sophisticates who deplore the fighting spirit of their own people. Those of us who are so benighted as to prefer to fight, rather than to live in peace in a Nazi dominated world, must remain unenlightened. No amount of education would ever enable us to abate our hate for Hitler. No comprehension of his wrath could ever cause us to curb our warlike spirits.

If I were a European child fleeing from the Hitler scourge, I would rather have one ignorant Russian soldier protecting me than a hundred effete Vichy Frenchmen. If I were an American woman shrinking from the lustful gaze of an invading Hun, I would rather have one illiterate Southern soldier defending me than a thousand overcultured Hitler appeasers.

If enlightenment means the acceptance of Nazism, then I pray God the people of the South remain forever dumb.

LEWIS A. SMITH.
Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 22.

A Difference In Conquests

I was much shocked a few days ago to read in your letter department a letter by the Rev. Mr. Kinsolving, who evidently thought there was nothing to choose between the conquests of England and those of Nazi Germany. Mr. Kinsolving mentioned with pride that he was an Episcopal clergyman and seemed to think his attitude Christian.

I am the widow of an Episcopal clergyman, have lived in Europe and traveled widely, not only here but in the Orient. I spent 20 years of my life in India. As an Episcopal clergyman, Mr. Kinsolving should be better informed about Britain's rule. How much freedom of religion would any of us have here if—God forbid—the Nazis obtain domination over us? Where are all the liberal thinking clergy in Germany now?

In India there are many religions—and each one is governed according to his own religion. In the Punjab, where I was born, if I had indulged in bigamy—because my religion forbade it, I would have been imprisoned. Had my husband been a Mohammedan—he would have been allowed four legal wives—because his religion permitted it. The Sikhs are allowed by their religion to have the same number; but the Hindus are permitted to have all they can afford—because their religion says so. The only interference with religious custom has been the stoppage of widow burning, infant marriage, and human sacrifice to that demon goddess—Kali. And these three things have been stopped because their practice was incompatible with individual freedom.

If Mr. Kinsolving was unfortunate enough to have a mentally deficient child—how would he enjoy having her slaughtered because of it? It is the Nazi custom.

My grandfather, John Hunter Morrison, was one of the earliest missionaries sent to India—and the contrast between that country as he found it and that country as it is now is England's best praise. Three hundred million and fifty thousand human beings live in India. The English in India, including troops, men, women and children, number about 58,000. If the Indians really wished to get rid of them they could put them out with their bare hands.

I am far from being an Anglomaniac, I simply try to be Christian, and I know that Britain has given the various Indian peoples their first taste of justice—without which there can be no freedom. How long does Mr. Kinsolving suppose Ghandi would have been permitted to live under the rule of Aurangzabe? I spoke Urdu long before I spoke English, and my heart still responds to the sound of an Indian drum—but I know, as he seems not to, that those same drums that enchant me now used to beat human sacrifices and suttees, and drown the shrieks of the crucified. It is this knowledge that makes me thank God for England—with all her faults—and pray that in this contest between Germanic voodoo worship and those who follow Christ in their hatred for sadistic cruelty—the latter will win.

ANNETTE T. JOHNSON.
Staunton, Va., Sept. 23.

"Jaydrivers"

The Post is to be commended for giving space to the interesting letter of I. H. Latimer and the following words are suggested by his pertinent remarks on the traffic situation. The newspaper headlines and columns appear to delight in using the word "jaywalker," so just to have them fair and somewhat decently impartial, let me suggest they also use the terms "road hog" and "jaydriver" to describe the horde of motorists infesting the streets whose acts of illegal, impatient, discourteous and dangerous driving and horn blasting can be seen and heard almost every minute of the day and night.

It is fully true, as said in the letter referred to, that "driver-mindedness" tends to control all handling of such cases, and also of all public discussions of traffic conditions, to the great disadvantage of the mostly inarticulate, uninfluential and "submerged" pedestrian portion of the population. Such attitude is well proven by the constant employment in the press of the term "jaywalker," but never a similar opprobrious word for those who daily prove, very numerously, by their acts in motor cars, that a great number of jays are not walkers.

R. G. D.
Washington, Sept. 23.

Robbing Supporters

Our merchants who are supported by their customers are now availing themselves of a war about 9000 miles distant, to raise prices, and rob those who support them! In this richest country in the world, with a food supply the greatest in the world, this act is inexcusable. Canned goods we notice are going up cent by cent day by day.

I was going to buy a bathing suit, and thought at the end of the season I might get a reduced price, but now—"wool had gone up!" I did not get it.

Deception is going along with this business. In their desperate efforts to get money quickly, oranges are picked green as grass and tinted an orange color to make them appear ripe! During all the season cantaloupes have been gathered too green, and allowed to ripen in the stores—and taste like medicine—the natural flavor lost entirely.

How far will this be allowed to go on before the Government will move to do something about it?

I remember apples went up 10 to 12 cents each and lemons to 60 cents a dozen from 16 cents a dozen, during the last World War.

A CONSUMER.
Washington, Sept. 24.

Not Necessary Here

I am writing this in greatest anger, as I watch my 8-month-old baby girl jump hysterically in fear for the thirteenth time today. I fear greatly for her health. This fear is caused by an everlasting stream of roaring bombers overhead which seem to sweep the very roof of my residence. Something is wrong—something is damnably wrong some place. I believe and I support our national defense and I would be willing to undergo any sacrifice for our country, but I know that this noise is not necessary here.

Why in hell don't they send these superfluous bombers where they are needed, where they would save children not destroy them as they are my child? Why don't they send these roaring destructions of death to Russia for instance? They are needed there badly and they would there perform the real function for which they were made. To save humanity from the Nazi monsters. Why not? Why not? Why not?

M. C. BROWN.
Washington, Sept. 24.

The Post Impressionist

Facts Vs. Fiction

Not so many years ago, a baby girl, born in Baltimore, Md., might have attracted the attention of a gazer at the stars, and he might have cast a horoscope that would have shown the woman, once that baby girl, seated at table in the White House in September, 1941.

Then with that horoscope available to all fiction writers in the world, if all of them had joined in a mighty pencil-pushing type-hitting contest, to weave a story that might account for such a sequence of events, not one of them would have used a single word or sentence indicative of the roundabout route taken from the Maryland metropolis to the 1600 block in Washington, D. C.

The principal stage in that memorable journey was blocked by a throne until the obstacle was removed by the following momentous statement:

"At long last, I am able to say a few words of my own. I have never wanted to withold anything, but until now it has not been constitutionally possible for me to speak. A few hours ago I discharged my last duties as King and Emperor, and now that I have been succeeded by my brother, the Duke of York, my first words must be to declare my allegiance to him. . . . You must believe me when I tell you that I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as King as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love."

Facts having thus outplayed fiction, turnabout would be only fair play, and in this world suddenly gone topsy-turvy, many words based upon imagination may come true.

Orson Welles' pipe-dream over the radio may prove to have been a forecast of Nazi invasion; and perhaps the other Wells foretold actual happenings when he described this little sphere overwhelmed by giants from Mars.

Jules Verne, in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," published in 1870, described the voyage of a submarine in prophetic sentences that should prove most interesting reading for all who are watching the Battle of the Atlantic. Two years later he caused distance to shrink under the impact of "Around the World in Eighty Days."

Should the files of the South Pacific Times be consulted for editorials written during the 1870's, one would find many predictions of German supremacy in Latin-American countries. Isaac Newton, editor of that newspaper, published in Callao, Peru, frequently described the infiltration of clerks and other employes who would work for smaller wage than that paid other nationals.

During the reign of the Kamehamehas, long before Kalakau, then Liliuokalani, ruled Hawaii, kahunas (witch doctors) could prophesy, usually with certainty, the demise of a person. For a commensurate fee they would agree to pray an enemy to death, and a polson they decocted helped their prayers along.

A Peruvian soothsayer warned a traveler not to take passage on the steamship Eten, plying between Valparaiso and Panama. When the fate of the vessel became known the 'chola who had given voice to a dire prophecy became an oracle, to her great pecuniary advantage. A Scotch engineer on the P. S. N. Co., Oroya was one of several who spun that yarn, and upon its completion he sang in lugubrious tones:

Lost on the steamer Eten;
Sinking to rise no more.
Of all the hundred passengers
Not one ever reached the shore.

The words and the Scot's doleful tenor sent me shivering to my stateroom.

***

Joe Howard, credited with being the first newspaper columnist, was a firm believer in the rule of three. Joe wrote daily for the New York Recorder, which flourished during the early 1890's, and lasted long enough to absorb one of the tobacco Duke's fortunes. Let there be a fire and Joe would cry, "Watch out for a second!" and not long afterward he would call attention to a third. An ocean disaster would be noted by Joe, who would comb the Seven Seas until he spotted two others. It was uncanny the way he called the turns: Park Row dubbed him, "Three-strikes-and-out-Joe." At a later period, T. K. Hedrick, columnist on the Chicago Daily News, endeavored to follow in Howard's footsteps. But a second conflagration failed to materialize; a second ship refused to go down, so T. K. gave up prophesying in disgust.

The doggerel "Darius Green and His Flying Machine," popular during the middle of the last century, contained a line that was prophetic of aviation as it is today.

***

Because of the wild medley of ships, sealing-wax and many kings, hopping around, minus thrones; and because of other things which are happening, it might not be amiss to read—and for those who have read, to read again—the prophesies made by Ursula, better known as Mother Shipton, who envisioned in the 1790's. She foretold the advent of locomotives, automobiles and airplanes; she caused fully one-half of England's population to sit up all of one night, awaiting the end of the world for which she had designated a date.

As everyone knows, Mother Shipton slipped a cog on that; but it may have been a typographical error, so you had better watch out!

CLAUDE WETMORE.

Arming Merchantmen

By Ernest Lindley

One Of Several Protective Means

THE PRESIDENT repeatedly has chided unidentified "amateur strategists" who think that convoying is the only way to protect merchant shipping. None of his advisers, within the experience of this column, has ever been able to name any commentator given to so narrow a view. (Some naval men privately have expressed the view that the President's "amateur strategists" were some of the stuffier members of the British Admiralty who, at the beginning of the war, apparently rested on the comfortable thesis that it was just like the last one.)

LINDLEY

The President's main point—that there are other ways of protecting shipping—is underlined, however, by the plans to arm merchantmen. This, of course, is not a new method. It was widely used in World War I. The use of aircraft has made it at least doubly necessary now for ships going near to the continent of Europe.

President Wilson asked Congress for authority to arm American merchantmen on February 26, 1917, three weeks after he had severed diplomatic relations with the Germans because of their resumption of unrestricted submarine warfare. (In World War I there were no restrictions on the movements of American ships. They were going all the way into British ports.) Two weeks earlier an American steamship company had informed the State Department it desired to arm its ships in British ports. The British stood ready to supply the guns. The legalistically-minded State Department decided consent should not be given—but that it was all right if American guns were mounted on American ships in American ports.

WILSON'S armed ship bill was filibustered and died with the old Congress on March 4, 1917. Two days later Secretary of State Lansing decided that the President had the power to arm merchant vessels without action by Congress.

In the present war the British government even yet has not supplied guns to all merchant ships under British and Allied flags. Apparently it has not been able to turn out enough guns of the right types. The air defense of Britain and warships and bases in the Near East had first call.

In the early months of this year a heavy toll of North Atlantic shipping was taken by German long-range patrol bombers. For a time almost half the tonnage lost was to aerial bombs, and the percentage of damage was even higher. The heaviest losses were of unarmed ships. Time after time the German Focke-Wolff's came down within 50 or 100 feet to drop their bombs. At that level the percentage of hits was, of course, extremely high.

THE ideal weapon for use against both submarines and large bombers is a 5-inch gun, mounted so that it can be swung in all directions. For dive bombers, quicker-firing guns of smaller caliber are more useful, according to the experts. But the sea lane to northern English ports is out of range of dive bombers. The British have found, however, that guns of smaller caliber and shorter range are useful in keeping German patrol bombers at higher altitudes, and so sharply reducing the number of hits. Even at the relatively low altitude of 3000 or 4000 feet, the percentage of hits is low.

In protecting ships from bombs, the ease and quickness with which a gun can be aimed and fired are now considered as important as its range and caliber.

AMERICAN flag ships going to Iceland remain outside the areas in which German patrol bombers have concentrated their activities. But American-owned ships sailing under the flag of Panama or other nonbelligerent countries can use protection against bombing. All need the maximum of protection against submarines.

The gun on the merchant ship is the last line of defense. The outer line is the patrol of warships and aircraft looking for raiders, submarines and bombers. When the whole system is at last working, these lanes will be reconnoitered by planes based on Iceland, Scotland, Ireland, Greenland and North America. These will be supplemented by planes based on aircraft carriers and merchant ships converted into small aircraft carriers. In addition, larger merchant ships may carry one fighter plane each, launched by a catapult.

SLOWER ships with highly valuable cargoes can be closely escorted by destroyers and other craft; the orthodox convoy. And individual merchant ships, whether traveling alone or in convoy, will carry their own guns for use against planes and submarines.

To these defenses of the sea lanes must be added direct attacks on Nazi air and naval bases and yards where their raiders and submarines are built. Add also, possibly, the use of fleets of small freighters of the Sea Otter type.

Even as thus crudely sketched, the defense of the North Atlantic route is infinitely complex. With the equipment now available or to become available in the near future, it cannot be made ironclad. The Nazis will continue to take a toll. But our hard-headed tacticians have no doubt that if we use the means at our command it can be kept below the danger point, and in time almost eliminated.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Self-Elected Executives

THE GRIM REAPER and internal politics took a terrible toll of the selfless servants of the horny-handed-pick-and-shovel stiffs who gave of themselves in humanity's name as officers of the Hod-Carriers' Union in the 30-year period between their convention in 1911 and their next one held in St. Louis earlier this month. Of all the loyal altruists who held the executive offices in 1911 only one remained on the list this year, the same being Achilles Persion, the secretary-treasurer of this self-electing and self-perpetuating body of slaves to driving conscience. The others, all were gone, most of them to their heavenly reward and are so accounted for in the expelled history of three decades, a marvel of compact statement, delivered to the delegates in St. Louis under the title of "Report of the Executive Board."

In that stately document, so unconcerned with trivial detail and so confidently indifferent to suspicion, it is revealed from time to time that Brother D'Andrea or Brother Dwyer or Brother Fedele Del Bene vanished from the devoted little company and as each brother was heaved out or laid to rest a calm little note records his passing and the election of a substitute by survivors who were always too considerate of the toilers in the ranks to bother them with the task of marking a ballot.

BROTHERS were elected to the executive board, served their time and expired to be replaced by successors who, in turn, expired, too. But never from 1911 until this very date have the actual carriers of the hod been called upon to elect any of their devoted masters.

Brother Domenico D'Allessandro died in 1926, and the scene in which Brother Joseph V. Moreschi, of Chicago, was elected to the solemn responsibilities of his place is related in such reverent language as might have been paraphrased from the Pickwick Papers. Brother Moreschi had come to the council as third vice president in 1921 on the nomination of the unioneers in command of the Chicago crowd and now, in 1926, the consistory met in Quincy, Mass., and selected from their midst this distinguished associate of the illustrious Mike Carrozzo, the chain-store brothel manager.

Mike, by this time had become a mighty servant of the workingman, with a whole international charter of his own. Brother Carrozzo's personal union was known as the International Union of Pavers, Rammer-men, Flag Layers, Bridge and Stone Curb Setters and Sheet Asphalt Pavers. Years later, in 1937, he was to close a treaty with hod-carriers by which his personal province was peacefully and, from his standpoint, very profitably anschlusseed into the Hod-Carriers. He continued as boss in Chicago with full autonomy to conduct his rackets unhampered until he died last year.

WHEN Brother Moreschi was called from their midst by the other brothers in 1926 to assume the holy office of international president the exercises were recorded in all their beautiful gravity in the record which was to be presented to the wet-eyed delegates in St. Louis 15 years later.

"The meeting was called to order by General Secretary-Treasurer A. Persion," says the account. "He announced that it was his sad duty to advise the executive board of the death of General President Domenico D'Allessandro; he stated that the demise of the late general president was a blow to the organization." He spoke several words of eulogy and then recommended that the serious matter of filling the vacancy was before them.

"Vice President Moreschi rose to record his eulogy by commenting on the sound principles and theories of D'Allessandro and his accomplishments in office and asked that his good deeds remain as an example to others."

ALL the other vice presidents likewise recorded their sentiments and it was regularly moved, seconed and carried that the union had sustained a great loss, whereupon Brother Moreschi was nominated by another vice president whose elevation had been achieved without the formality of an election. Duly elected by the boys, Brother Moreschi then said he realized the tremendous responsibility of his new office and desired to lead the organization in "frankness and justice."

Still mourning their departed leader, the executive council put out a referendum on the question whether to mark with a suitable monument the illustrious servant who had managed to conduct the affairs of the Hod-Carriers for 15 years, without putting them to the bother of holding elections, and this was carried.

Finally, the monument was done and dedicated and this rite was recorded in a single sentence as "a very impressive ceremony."

No mention was made, however, of the cost of the monument. The report of the 30 years' stewardship is almost innocent of such vulgarity as itemized costs.

Neutrality Repeal

By Mark Sullivan

Dodges Make Law Meaningless

MOVEMENT for repeal of the Neutrality Act, or drastic revision, will get under way probably next week. President Roosevelt wants it. There is a drive on for it, and in Congress much assent to it.

SULLIVAN

The Neutrality Act makes certain things unlawful — among others, the following:

Unlawful for any American citizen or corporation to loan money or extend credit to a nation at war.

Unlawful for any American to sell war material to a nation at war, except for cash—never on credit.

Those are two main provisions of the Neutrality Act. Today they mean nothing. They may have had some effect for a year or so following enactment of the law (November 3, 1939). But in March of this year we enacted the lease-lend law. By this law, our Government, as a Government, extends practically unlimited credit to Britain; provides her with goods of all kinds (and the other nations on Britain's side). Obviously, when Britain can get abundant money and credit and goods from our Government as a Government, she has no reason to wish to get them from our bankers and businessmen. In short, passage of the Lease-Lend Act was in effect repeal of much of the Neutrality Act. Repeal of these two provisions of the Neutrality Act would make no change in what we are doing.

IN the Neutrality Act is another "unlawful." It is unlawful for an American cargo ship to go to any nation at war, or even into a "combat zone," which means the waters within 200 or 300 miles of a nation at war.

Superficially, this provision of the Neutrality Act has real meaning. It prohibits American cargo ships from carrying our lease-lend materials to Britain—they must be carried in British ships or neutral ships.

The provision prohibits something—but does not wholly prevent it. For what do we do? American ships go through some devil-around-the-stump process by which they get under the flag of Panama. Then they carry lease-lend goods to Britain. Apparently even the United States Government does this. This seems to have been the recent case of the Pink Star—it was owned by the United States Government, through the Maritime Commission, but was under the flag of Panama.

REPEAL of this section of the Neutrality Act would be a repeal of a law in force, to be sure. But it would merely legalize what we are doing by indirect methods.

Yet another "unlawful" in the Neutrality Act is: Unlawful for an American cargo ship to be armed.

This prohibition is sweeping, stringent. Even a ship that never goes near a war zone, one from California to Chile, must not be armed. The provision reads: "Unlawful . . . for any American vessel engaged in commerce with any foreign state to be armed, except with small arms [which may be] necessary for discipline aboard such vessel."

REPEAL of this "unlawful" would mean something. But just how much? The Administration wishes to arm American cargo ships. But what would that amount to? Any arming that could be done to a cargo ship would hardly amount to much more than an air rifle, as against a modern German submarine or raider. Probably the chief effect of arming American cargo ships would be symbolic, as a gesture of America's intention to protect its rights.

Ought we repeal the Neutrality Act? Many will answer on the basis of whether repeal would take us farther toward war. Would it? Not necessarily. For observe all those "unlawfuls." Every one of them is a prohibition put upon American citizens and upon ourselves as a Nation—so to speak, voluntary handcuffs. We have a perfect right to repeal prohibitions we have put upon ourselves. This can be no justified offense to the Nazis, no reason for them to regard us as more at war.

THE real question is what we do after repeal. After we restore to ourselves freedoms of action we voluntarily surrendered, what do we do with the freedoms? At that point we can, if we want to, take steps toward war. And if we don't want to, we can refrain.

The immediate question, whether we ought to repeal the Neurtality Act, under present conditions, and whether to repeal all or only a part—all that is for Congress to decide. The law ought never to have been enacted. It is now seen to have been futile, it has not saved us from involvement in the war. Some of us felt at the time that it would be futile and knew quite well it was unworthy. Here was the most powerful Nation in the world, looking out upon a war arising in Europe. And this powerful Nation was so hysterically eager to avoid involvement that it sought immunity by putting handcuffs upon itself and upon its own citizens, by surrendering rights which it and its citizens and every neutral nation had possessed under international law from time immemorial.

A Look Forward

By Barnet Nover

The Meeting In St. James's Palace

AT A MEETING held in St. James's Palace, London, last Wednesday, the representatives of 16 nations laid the foundations for the political and economic reconstruction of Europe.

To the cynical-minded, the resolutions then agreed upon will appear a compound of futile rhetorics and meaningless generalities. It is easy enough, these critics will say, to render lip service to the eight-point program embodied in President Roosevelt's and Prime Minister Churchill's Atlantic Charter. But these eight points will not win the war nor insure continued peace after the war is won.

From the very first, the Atlantic Charter has been criticized as so broad and vague as to permit a great variety of interpretations. Today, any differences that may exist among the Allies regarding the meaning and implementation of the eight points are overshadowed by the necessities arising out of the common war effort. But when this cohesive force begins to disintegrate will not the Atlantic Charter prove as much a bone of contention as was Woodrow Wilson's far more specific 14 points?

SUCH CRITICISMS undoubtedly have substance to them. Yet, the meeting in St. James's Palace is not, on that account, to be dismissed as meaningless. It was anything but that. It marks the second stage—after the Atlantic meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill—in the direction of a new world order. Far from being a handicap the fact that the Atlantic Charter is limited to broad general principles may prove an asset.

At the present juncture we can do no more than guess at the shape of things to come. A detailed blueprint of what Europe should look like after the war could only lead to bickering and disunity. The first necessity has been to find a common meeting ground among all the nations that are opposed to the system which Hitler and his stooges have been seeking to establish in Europe and the world and are pledged to smash that system.

This is what Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill have done and it is of more than passing significance that their labors have met with the approval of all the governments allied with Great Britain, including Soviet Russia.

THE ORDEAL by fire through which the Soviet Union is now passing will inevitably leave its mark on that nation. It has brought home to the Russians the costly folly of isolation, the importance to her, as to every other nation, small or great, of establishing a system of collective security to prevent such tragic events as those that have occurred in Europe these last two years.

Russia was once among the most ardent advocates of that creed; she abandoned it in 1939 for a policy of cynical aloofness; events have catapulted her back into the old groove if under far from encouraging conditions.

Today Russia occupies the post of greatest danger in the battle against Hitlerism. She has asked the great democracies for all possible aid. Should such aid come in time and in sufficient volume to enable the Soviet Union to beat off the invaders that fact will have as important a bearing on future Russian policy as did the memory of Allied intervention against the Soviet regime in the years between 1918 and 1923 in determining Russia's course after World War I. The fact that Soviet Russia has agreed to the Atlantic Charter is of tremendous potential importance.

THE ST. JAMES conference went further than to accept the Atlantic Charter as the basis of the post-war system in Europe. The conferees also created the nucleus of an organization whose purpose it will be to create a pool of food and raw materials in order to be ready to begin the task of rehabilitation the moment peace has been restored.

The tide of war is still in full flood. But it is not too early to begin considering steps that should and must be taken after the war.

One of the real tragedies of the last war was the rapid dismantling, once the emergency was over, of the impressive apparatus of inter-Allied cooperation that had come into being in the years between 1914 and 1918.

Had these inter-Allied commissions, such as the crucial Allied Maritime Transport Council, been allowed to continue as a sort of central planning agency for European reconstruction much of the confusion and chaos of the post-Armistice period might have been averted. Moreover the habit of international cooperation would have had a chance to take root.

Unfortunately, created by the common effort made during the war, this did not happen. Particularism was allowed to run riot and the new world order that Wilson had dreamed about turned out to be the old international anarchy tempered only by a League of Nations. And the league was from the first weakened by the absence of the United States, Russia and Germany.

THE RESOLUTIONS approved at the St. James conference, notably that setting up a permanent inter-Allied bureau under the presidency of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross to be ready to step in with food and supplies for the nations liberated from Hitler's yoke, shows that an effort is now being made to take a realistic line.

The United States has indicated its readiness to cooperate with the Allies in this aspect of reconstruction. The importance of that cooperation, both to Europe and to us, cannot be exaggerated. We are suffering today for having too long harbored the illusion that an isolationist policy was either wise or feasible. We cannot afford to make that mistake twice.

Price Control Will Require Huge Staff, Henderson Says

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday told the House Banking Committee a staff, probably of "thousands," would be required to administer the price control act but he planned no blanket licensing or policing of industry.

"It is inevitable you will need a large staff whenever you have large industries to deal with," Henderson said.

"Perhaps hundreds?" asked Representative Hull, (Progressive), of Wisconsin.

"Yes," said Henderson, "perhaps thousands."

He pointed to the large personnal required to administer the Bituminous Coal Act, alone. He was concerned mainly, he said, with having "ample technical people" and hoped thereby to escape extensive "policing."

Would Avoid Regimentation

Technical assistants, he said, could work in panels with industry in effecting necessary price restraints but, where price orders were violated after adequate warnings, he said licensing powers would be used as a means of enforcement.

Rather than blanket licensing, he said, it would be easier to obtain enforcement by using the licensing system in offending industries only after warnings had been given and had gone unheeded. In such cases licenses of violators, after repeated warning, would be revoked, he said.

"I want to escape both regimentation and any idea of taking in hundreds of thousands of small industries," he told the committee.

In effecting rent controls, he said, it was his purpose to have the law enforced locally.

Henderson disclosed he intended to make only sparing use of his licensing authority, when other means of enforcement fail, when questioners observed he would have power "to license everything, including shoe-string peddlers.

Nelson to Testify Today

The man whose plan for "selective" price control of from 75 to 100 principal commodities has been subjected to three months of committee hearings, will stand aside today for testimony by Donald Nelson, executive director of SPAB.

Henderson referred questions on priorities, consumer supplies and small businesses hit by raw material diversions to Nelson. Following Nelson, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve System will be called before the committee Monday.

At the committee's morning session, Henderson voiced doubt that "we are getting within 30 to 35 per cent of the full efficiency of the machine tool capacity," and urged a longer work week in selected industries, chiefly those working on defense orders.

At the present time, he said the average work week for all manufacturing industries was 40.3 hours.

Trained Workers Lacking

By full efficiency he said he meant three-shift capacity, and lack of trained men for the extra shifts was one of the reasons for the lag.

Representative Dewey (Republican), of Illinois, suggested the Government issue a "fair price catalogue" quarterly to guide the buying public, much as the large mail-order houses now issue volumes of price publications.

Representative Ford (Democrat), of California, said newspapers could render much the same service as prices are going to be the country's "biggest news" during the emergency.

"I wish papers generally would interest themselves in what are fair prices," Henderson replied.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

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ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Soldiers Get Right to Run For Election to Public Office

New military regulations issued yesterday by the War Department opened the door for National Guard and Reserve officers and men on active duty to run for public office despite normal regulations prohibiting such participation in politics.

The new regulation was described as follows:

"The War Department recognizes that certain members of the National Guard and Officers' Reserve Corps now on extended active duty are on leave from public offices held by them prior to entering upon active duty. Some of these soldiers wish to seek election or re-election during their period of active military service.

"The War Department will consider exempting such soldiers from compliance with the Army regulations governing prohibitions on political activity. The War Department's primary concern in the matter is whether the candidate's campaign activity, and, if elected, incumbency in office, will interfere with the proper performance of his military duties.

May Campaign on Leave

"Campaigning by the soldiers must be done while taking ordinary leave due them.

"Soldiers desiring to engage in political activity must submit a detailed statement of the circumstances on which the request is based to their immediate commanding officers. The commanding officer will forward the request with his recommendations through successively higher commands to the War Department."

Meanwhile, Representative Martin J. Kennedy (Democrat), of New York told the House yesterday he had introduced legislation to repeal the Hatch act "because of the recent gross violations of the spirit" of the law.

"The only persons who now observe the provisions of this law," Kennedy said, "are hundreds of thousands of Government employees in the low-salary brackets, while the 'folks' receiving large salaries and occupying elaborate office suites and jobs with fancy titles have not only ignored the letter of the law but also the spirit of the law.

Hits LaGuardia Backers

"There are many men filling key places in the Nation's Capital through political favor and not by the vote of the people. These men have been assigned to duties of the utmost importance and delicacy. It is difficult to rationalize the mental attitude of these men when they abandon their Washington desks at this juncture in world affairs and run around the streets of New York City organizing political parties and committees. Obtaining signatures to a nominating petition for the absent Fiorella (Mayor LaGuardia of New York) is their chief concern."

Representative Buck (Democrat), of California, said he agreed with Kennedy and favored "anything that can be done to repeal it."

The Hatch Act was intended to regulate pernicious political activities and to forbid Federal officeholders, except those of the highest rank, from engaging in politics. The law also put a three-million-dollar top on annual expenditures of political organizations.

The Gallup Poll

1 in 4 Reports Making Defense Sacrifices; Big Majority Expect to Do So Next Year

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 25.—As the defense program gathers speed in United States cities and towns, Washington officials have come out almost daily to warn of a multitude of adjustments and sacrifices which may be necessary in the life of the average American citizen.

To measure the "pinch" of defense sacrifices felt by the average man thus far——and also to see how successful Washington's campaign of warning has been—the Institute has discussed the question of sacrifices with a cross-section of men and woman in every State in the Union.

The study reveals at least two significant developments to date:

1. Three-fourths of the American people, or roughly sixty million men and women are not yet conscious of having made any special personal sacrifices as the result of war abroad and defense at home. Actually, of course, many Americans have been economically better off in recent months because of booming employment and wage rises. But this is only part of the story.

2. For an equally large majority of Americans believe that they will be called on to make sacrifices and "do without things" in the next 12 months. To a considerable degree, therefore, the Government's warnings have sunk in.

Twenty-six per cent of those interviewed said they had already had to make adjustments or personal sacrifices as a result of the present war. Seventy-four per cent said they had not.

At the present time, the survey shows, Eastern voters are more conscious of personal sacrifices connected with the defense effort than voters elsewhere. Men and women in the West, and especially along the Pacific Coast, report fewer individuals affected thus far.

The institute asked people who said they were already conscious of making sacrifices what kind of adjustments they had had to make.

By far the most frequent answers had to do with higher prices for foods and household goods—resulting in a generally higher cost of living.

A few mentioned sons who have given up jobs or studies to enter the Army or Navy, and a few businessmen referred to a difficult in obtaining materials at necessary labor. The number mentioning the new bogey of "priority unemployment"— or the closing of plants in some large areas because of the shortage of materials needed for defense purposes—is likewise small at the present time.

But when the same voters were asked whether they anticipated sacrifices of some kind in the next 12 months, 76 per cent said they did expect to make such sacrifices, while 12 per cent thought they would not have to, and 12 per cent were undecided on the question.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm wearing 'Fascination perfume' at $20 a dram, but you'd never know it!"

Make it a

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DRESSY AFTERNOONS call for a beautifully styled tie such as this in soft black suede, distinguished by its insets of black faille. Sizes to 10, AAAA to C.

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Exclusively 1207 F Street

The Bags. $7.95 — Two stunning models. Long pouch and back strap. Costume colors: Tan, navy, Congo brown, red, black.

"Thesaniqun" Shoes. $8.95— Smart, supple as the rumba; hand-stained a beautiful bootmaker finish. Congo brown, black, red, marlin blue, green.

Shoes, Fourth Floor

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Men's Suits

MADE IN ENGLAND

These superb suits are not only created from *fine English woolens* but are also *hand-tailored* in the British Isles by their *best tailors.* They conform in all respects with the high standards of the American gentleman and represent some of the finest English construction and detailing. This particular group features Scotch Cheviots in herringbones and overplaids. Smart single and double breasted models.

$62.50

CHESTER BARRIE ENGLISH TOPCOATS, $58 TO $110

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THE FINEST ELECTRIC SHAVER WE'VE EVER CARRIED

Some years ago we introduced the first Electric Shaver to Washington. After much experimenting with all models we're thoroughly convinced that this Dual Shaver is the best.

Gives a razor shave without all the mess of hot towels, soaps, wet brush, etc., and does it in 4 minutes.

We offer a 15-day trial. If you're not convinced we'll refund your money $15.75

1141 Connecticut Ave.

2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Cavalier & Buckley

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE Sold Here

D.C. Hosts Find Duchess Trim And Gracious

DUCHESS, from Page 1.

dash of style to her ensemble.

Whether she was greeting club guests, or talking with Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman ("Aunt Bessie"), or Mrs. George Barnett ("Cousin Leila"), the smile never left her face. Only when the duke voiced his words of greeting to the ladies of the press did an anxious look spread over her otherwise serene face. And that was only for an instant. Presently he had finished his brief remarks and they were on their way back to the British Embassy.

Find Her Gracious

The secret of the duchess' charm? That was a mystery press women were unravelling long after the duke and duchess had departed. But the consensus seemed to be that she was attractive chiefly because she made an effort to please; she smiled at the right time, and seemed to mean it; she appeared to be surprisingly shy, and she graciously complied with any request made of her.

Among those present in addition to members of the club, Mrs. Merryman and Mrs. Barnett were two other relatives of the duchess—Mrs. C. Phillips Hill, of Washington, and Mrs. Colston Dyer, of Huntley, Va. Other guests were Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian Minister; Mrs. H. Potts, wife of the British Naval Attache; Mrs. R. L. Benson, wife of the Assistant Military Attache; Mrs. S. L. Childs, wife of the Counselor of the British Embassy; Lady Rumbold, Mrs. Hoyer Millar, and Miss Craig McGeachey, of the British Embassy staff; Mrs. Hume Wrong, wife of the Counselor of the Canadian Legation, and Mrs. George Mercer-Nairne, a cousin of Lord Halifax.

Too Many Youths Go to College, Rockefeller Says

Chicago, Sept. 25 (INS).—John D. Rockefeller, jr., declared today:

"Too many boys are going to college."

The observation appeared somewhat strange from a man who, with his late father, has poured millions in endowments into the University of Chicago, but he hastened to explain:

"I am all for the boy who wants an education so he'll become a better man and a better citizen. But I am not for the boy wants to go to college simply to have a good time."

Rockefeller, with his two sons, David, and John D. 3d, was here to attend the University of Chicago's fiftieth anniversary celebration.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

Hospital Staff Fetes Kiwanis

Post Staff Photo

NURSES SIGN UP CONVENTION DELEGATES—Doctor's Hospital staff yesterday entertained Kiwanis Club members at a luncheon. Some of the nursing staff volunteered to sign up delegates for the Kiwanis convention at the Mayflower Hotel October 9-11. Herbert Gill (seated), chairman of the registration committee, tells nurses and club officers how the enrollment is progressing. Others (left to right) are Florence Cunning, Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, Kiwanis president; Helen Hanks, Mavis Lewis, Raymond Garrity, vice president; Martin Wiegand, first vice president, and Jewell Bukantz

One Valet for Him, Two Maids For Her—That's Ducal Ratio

By Martha McLean

Oh, to be a duke and duchess!

He doesn't have to worry about forgetting his toothbrush on a trip. She doesn't get wrinkles from beltless dresses and travel-crushed clothes.

Think back on your summer's vacation trip, and then let your imagination skip a beat at the fancy-free travel of royalty. A valet to take care of the toothbrushes and packing details, two maids to dress the lady on a trip, keep her face shining and her waves waving and a major to worry about the money.

Why the two-to-one ratio? One valet to two ladies' maids. Curiosity asks the question; mere mathematics answers it.

Quick Changes

The woman for whom a king gave up his throne arrived at Washington's Union Station in black. For the White House, she changed to "Wallis" blue. For the press parties she wore one of those one-piece affairs that look like two, and last she donned a slim sheath of black for dinner at the Embassy. Sum total is four.

But the man who gave up his throne for a woman would be lucky to get in the necessary change in time for dinner. Four to two is the ratio. By the end of the first day in Miami the duchess had a record of three changes. The Bahaman Governor himself wore the same white cheviot from Nassau to Miami and part of the next day—until driving the diesel locomotive presumably forced a change.

Purse Strings

There's more that a lady on a trip needs than a man. Miss Marguerite Moulichon, the duchess' French maid, has large capable hands, from which probably the duchess gets soothing invigorating massage. Miss E. V. Fryth (rhymes with myth) is small, thin and English, and even in the South's terrific heat wore a high scarf and buttoned-up suit.

If you left the railroad tickets on the piano and forgot to make hotel reservations, you need a Maj. Gray Phillips, the duke's aide de camp. Handling the money for the trip is all his worry.

If you are one of the favored few who have jewels enough to worry about on a trip, all you need is a Fletcher. He is mainly the duke's valet, but the big red-headed fellow was usually seen carrying a metal box at the railroad stations. The duchess' jewels, it is presumed.

It's some way to travel! But if you were a duke or duchess, you couldn't just throw your things in a bag for a quick trip to the country or the seashore. You couldn't take a ride to Hoboken on the ferry, or have a picnic in the woods or take a dip in the sea. You'd have to meet Presidents and Government officials and reporters instead.

Remember that.

Sec. Wickard Sees Little Advance In Food Prices

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said in an interview today that he did not believe food prices would go much higher.

"While prices have risen in recent months," he said, "I don't see any reason why they should go very much higher and I don't think they should."

He said the increased production program should stabilize domestic demands, as well as provide supplies for Britain and create "stock piles" for distribution in Europe after the war.

The Secretary said he had long held that "the best way to shorten the war and get the kind of peace we want" was to build stores to fortify America's hand at the next peace conference.

Wickard attended the two-day conference here of farm organizations in 12 Northeastern and Middle Atlantic States on agriculture's role in the defense program.

De Gaulle Elected President Of New, Free-French Cabinet

By International News Service

London, Sept. 25.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle tonight announced formation of a French provisional government in exile, and in an exclusive interview told of his hopes and concrete plans for eventual liberation of the French people.

With seven other men of grim purpose, de Gaulle organized a French national committee as the nucleus of a world-wide organization aimed to establish a fourth republic in France. The committee at once elected de Gaulle its first president.

He hopes that his group, as the de facto government of the French Republic, will be recognized by Washington in place of the Vichy dictatorship represented in the United States by Ambassador Henri-Haye. The Vichy dictatorship under Marshal Petain has abolished all the democratic forms of France's Third Republic.

One of the key men in the De Gaulle committee, Rene Pleven, minister economy, finance, and colonies, now is in Washington actively working for the Free French movement.

De Gaulle said his committee would "put into concrete form, as the framework for a future French government, the suppressed feelings of the government of France.

"But it will act only as a small governmental body, getting its actual guidance from a new organization — the National Advisory Council—which is being formed from all French local committees throughout the world.

"The key figures will be invited to London for the first meeting of the council soon."

De Gaulle hinted that the future French government in the fourth republic would give the President rather than the premier chief powers, after the manner of the United States, and would eliminate petty decentralization of powers in the departments and communes.

- setaoinshrdluetaoincmfwypetaouu

De Gaulle's ultimate aim is to restore the series of republics thrice destroyed by wars and dictatorships.

Cabinet Members Are Announced

London, Sept. 25 (INS).—Members of the French Cabinet-in-Exile formed in London tonight are:

President—Gen. Charles De Gaulle.
Foreign Affairs—Maurice De Jean.
Economics, Finance, and Colonies—Rene Pleven.
War—General Gentilhomme.
Navy—Admiral Muselier.
Justice and Education—Prof. Rene Cassin.
Air—Air Commodore Valin.
Interior, Labor, and Information—M. Diethelm.

Career Women Called To Aid Civil Defense

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Sept. 25.—Volunteers from the ranks of business and professional women are needed for civilian defense work, Mayor LaGuardia said today at a luncheon of the New York fashion group here. He announced that a center under a woman director would be established within the next few days to enroll and train civilian defence workers.

Talking in his role as civilian defence administrator, LaGuardia warned that this country and particularly its cities must be prepared for air attacks. Citing the ferrying of planes from America to England he reminded those at the luncheon that the distance the other way was no greater.

The task of minimizing casualties and property damage in a large city is a huge one requiring painstaking preparation, effective discipline, trained workers, infinite patience and a great deal of courage, he said. One of the major assignments of the voluntary participation centers will be the training of volunteer workers for essential emergency work.

Some of those trained by these centers will be fitted into civilian defence units, he said. Others will be assigned, after training, to other work of an emergency nature under Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt's control, such as health and recreation.

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Now that I can get better, faster shaves for less money — Marlin's my choice!
DOUBLE EDGE
20 for 25¢
Single Edge 15 for 25¢
Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co.
Marlin
HIGH SPEED
BLADES

Loans to Brokers

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled three hundred and forty-two million dollars, in the week ended Wednesday, an increase of six million dollars over the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled three hundred and one million dollars.

Now (before September is over)
The wisest moment to buy your furs
No Advance in Price on Erlebacher fur-trimmed coats or fur coats now in stock.
Although manufacturers have already advanced prices on fur and fur-trimmed coats, we at Erlebacher's will give our customers the benefit of our heavy earlier buying and will NOT advance prices on our famous coats. This applies to our entire stock NOW ON HAND . . . of course, replacements must be from 20% to 35% higher. So we advise . . . we urge you to BUY NOW AND SAVE!
Books closed! Charge purchases billed Nov. 1st. Deferred payments may be arranged over a period of months.

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You're Invited!
Big open house jamboree
Fun . . . Music . . . Souvenirs . . . Greeting a New
"Million Dollar Beauty" in The Lowest-Price Field!

Your choice of Brilliant New Colors: Bolero Red, Ghost Gray, Winter Green, Shoal Green, Winchester Gunmetal and Marlin Blue.
It's Here! The Most Spectacular New Car in Years!
COME AND HELP US CELEBRATE the most exciting piece of car news in years—
The 1942 Nash has arrived! And it's a "Million Dollar Beauty" that sells *in the lowest-price field!*
Big as it is, this new Nash *goes 25 to 30 miles on a gallon* of gasoline at highway speed! Actually, it saves enough to help most people meet their increased cost of living and new tax payments.
And what a time you'll have driving this car! It steers even easier—it rides even better—it's even a greater performer, than last year's sensational Nash.
It's the first low-price car with *coil springing* on all four wheels . . . with Two-way Roller Steering . . . with one-piece body-and-frame.
There's even more news in Nash's Conditioned Air System and "Sedan Sleeper" Beds.
With traditional Nash quality and dependability, they are the grandest cars Nash ever built! And that goes for the beautiful new Ambassador Six and Ambassador Eight, too!
We're ready now. Come in any day this week.
★ COME ONE—COME ALL ★
Bring the whole family . . . and your friends, too . . . there'll be fun for all. Music, flowers, and entertainment. Souvenirs for the grown-ups, balloons for the children. We're proud of these brilliant new cars—and want you to join us in celebrating their arrival. We're proud, too, of our new Service Department—so clean and attractive, that's where we're serving refreshments! Come one—come all . . . for the grandest automobile party of your life!
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Three New Series of Fine Motor Cars
SIXES AND EIGHTS
SPECIAL "OPEN HOUSE PARTIES" AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:
STYLE MOTORS, INC. 710 14th St. N.E. FR. 4100
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Movin' Day for Mr. HI and Mr. HATT
Is Kessler's really lighter, pal? Tell me, man to man
ONE SILKY DRINK—that's all it takes To make a Kessler-fan.
SMOOTH AS SILK but not "High Hat"
59¢ ½ Pint
KESSLER'S BLENDED WHISKEY
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KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—A BLENDED WHISKEY. 75% Neutral Spirits distilled from Grain. 86 Proof (Sixty Seconds Ist) Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Incorporated, Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Argentine Plot Seen as Nazi Blow at Chile

By the Associated Press

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Socialist newspaper Critica charged today that the plot uncovered this week in Argentina was a Nazi conspiracy involving a military attack on Chile designed to prevent unity in the Americas.

No source for the information was given, other than the newspaper's own correspondents.

Nazi plotters, it was said, also planned eventual strikes against Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay and Brazil by provoking a separatist movement in the Bolivian eastern provinces to surround Paraguay and threaten southern Brazil with "a military spearhead according to the German technique of lightning warfare."

"The German general staff planned the form of attack and selected Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the morning as the date most favorable for action," Critica's story said.

[First news that Argentina was moving to frustrate a plot involving air force officers was obtained Tuesday night.

Troops Occupy Airdromes

[Argentine authorities sent troops to occupy all airdromes in the country, arrested about 20 air force officers and grounded all military planes until Saturday. They have declined, however, to disclose exactly what was behind the plot.]

Critica said the plan was to be carried out by a "simple tieup between pro-Nazi military leaders in Argentina and the military command of the Third Reich."

It went on:

"Let us suppose that the Nazi plan in Argentina had been successful. A Fascist government would have been in control of all Argentine activities. Twenty-four hours later, without a previous declaration of war, hostilities would have begun against Chile in the following manner.

"A division of the Argentine fleet would have taken control of the Straits of Magellan, which would have been mined.

"The naval action would have been accompanied by a land action against southern Chile from Patagonia, in 16 different directions.

"At the same time a Fifth Column in Chile would have gone into action. Revolts would have been started by Nazi units in cities of southern Chile. Railway, water, gas and light plants would have been dynamited. Telephone and telegraph communications would have been cut. The Fascist armies then would have marched northward to cooperate in the installation of a totalitarian regime in Chile."

Police investigating Nazi activities in Chile today located three radio transmitters near La Union, southern Chile, which they said were clandestine.

Air Force Chief Fired in Argentina

Buenos Aires, Sept. 25 (AP).—Gen. Angel M. Zuloaga, chief of the United States-trained Argentine air force, was removed from his command tonight by War Minister Juan Tonazzi after 20 aviation officers had been arrested as conspirators against the state.

The 58-year-old Zuloaga submitted his resignation yesterday to express his dissatisfaction with his subordinates whom the government charged with plotting an uprising, but Tonazzi chose to fire him.

The President has charged Radical Party members, Nationalists, and others were behind the plot, but has given no further details of the extent or purposes of the conspiracy.

Colombia to Probe Alien Smuggling Ring

Copyright by New York Times

Bogota, Colombia, Sept. 25.—The government is sending six secret service men by airplane to the jungles of the Choco mining regions to attempt to uncover an alleged ring of Germans, Japanese and Colombian accomplices surreptitiously exporting gold and platinum to Germany and Japan.

Suit Filed to Free Money Left To D. C. Teachers

A civil suit was filed in District Court yesterday against two Washington schoolteachers "in their own behalf and in behalf of all teachers in the Washington public schools."

The plaintiff is Miss Esther J. Lackey, Yorktown Village, Md., and the two "technical" defendants are Miss Eva Baker, 1609 Otis Street Northeast, and Miss Mary Breen, 4411 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Miss Lackey states that her sister, Mary Lackey, a schoolteacher, who died March 13, 1941, was trustee of a $2000 estate left in the will of Margaret C. O. Lazenby who died in 1936. The will provided that the money "be used for care (in Sibley Hospital or other hospitals) of teachers in the Washington public schools."

Since Miss Mary Lackey's death, the $2000 has remained in the American Security & Trust Co., and according to the sister, no one has the legal power to "free" the money for the schoolteachers. So she is asking that a new trustee be appointed to take the place of her late sister.

Rock Creek K. of C. Installs Corcoran As Grand Knight

Charles E. Corcoran, of Bethesda, Md., took office last night as grand knight of Rock Creek Council, Knights of Columbus, in installation services at the Kenwood Country Club.

Other officers installed by District Deputy Abel Norris, of Rockville, were John E. Heister, deputy grand knight; Albert E. Brault, chancellor; E. E. Shiery, recorder; J. Godfrey Butler, warden, Ralph P. Dunn, advocate; William McInerney and James Shannon, trustees; William R. J. Hayden, inside guard, and Maxwell Johnson, outside guard.

The following committee chairmen assumed office:

J. L. O'Brien, council program; Daniel T. Doherty, insurance; Francis J. Schaefer, Catholic activities; John A. Overholt, publicity; George H. Zeutzius, membership; Joseph A. Cantrel, social activities; Frank P. Mulgannon, athletics; Carroll M. Murnane, blood donors, and Frank M. Gathoff, boyology.

Plane Detector Nears End Of Army Tests

By Edmond Lebreton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Natchitoches, La., Sept. 25.—Still guarded as a military secret, the Army's new radio device for determining the location of and intercepting enemy aircraft is completing its first comprehensive test.

Since the Louisiana war maneuvers began, aircraft warning service has operated as part of the Second Army, which is under constant hammering by the air force of the Third. Against the Second Army's aviation, the Third has depended on a network of human observers. Officers said when the reports of both sides were in, the War Department should have a fair basis for judging air defense systems.

General Method

Meanwhile, radio warning's performance, range and nature of its instruments, may not be revealed. However, Brig.-Gen. C. H. Wash, commander of the Second Interceptor Command, of Seattle, in charge of the service during maneuvers, today explained its general method of operation.

"Instrumental devices, operating without human attention, automatically feed to the stations behind the lines information on movement of aircraft which enables skilled operators on filter boards to plot their courses," he said.

"Automatic devices do not discriminate between friendly and hostile aircraft; filter board operators must do this in a few seconds from their knowledge of the position and movements of friendly airplanes. Hostile tracks are transmitted immediately to an officer who with more instruments—also secret—can determine almost instantaneously the time and place at which his own Army's fighter craft can intercept the opponents. He forwards corresponding orders to fighter plane commands."

First to Be Tested

Gen. Wash, who spent six weeks in England early this year as an aviation observer, said the equipment being tested now was American-made and was the first to receive a tryout in this country under conditions simulating actual warfare.

This equipment is being used by the First Interceptor Command in New York, he said, but similar devices are being issued to all United States interceptor commands.

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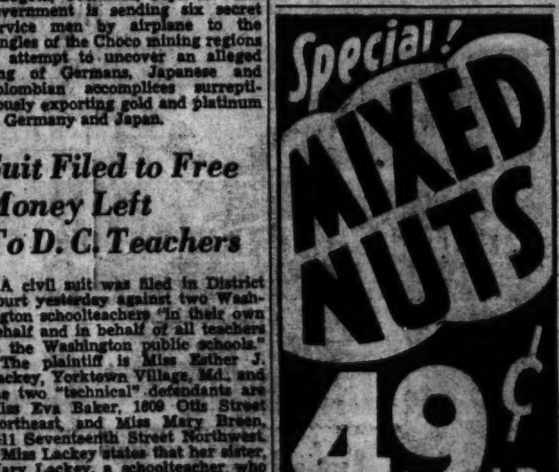
LOOK FOR THE STORE WITH THE ROASTER OUT FRONT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GET THE BIG ECONOMY PACKAGE OF
R·W·L WINE
Now there's a lass
Who's thrifty—and thinks!
She knows how to save
Yet serve fine drinks!
89¢ FOR A FULL HALF GALLON
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THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO. WASH., D. C.

HOW ABOUT A SWELL POT ROAST TONIGHT?
SAFEWAY
Safeway Guarantees It to Be Flavorful—Grand, or Your Money Back
If you ever get a cut of meat at Safeway that fails to satisfy you 100% . . . simply do this: Write your name and address on a slip of paper, attach cash register receipt and return it to the market where you bought the meat . . . every cent of your money will be refunded without fuss or quibble.
KRAFT CHEESE American or Velveeta 2-lb. box 57c
Educator Crax *2 pkgs. 29c
Pard Dog Food 3 cans 23c
Red Heart Dog Food 3 cans 23c
Shredded Wheat *2 pkgs. 19c
Mueller's Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles 2 pkgs. 15c
C. & G. Grape Juice qt. 19c
Sour Pie Cherries 2 No. 2 cans 27c
LUCERNE GRADE 'A' MILK In the One Trip No Deposit Container 2 qts. 23c
CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF lb. 21c
TRIANGLE ROAST OF BEEF lb. 25c
SHOULDER CLOD ROAST lb. 33c
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. 35c
FRESH PORK
Rib End of Loin Up to 3 Pounds. Pound 25c
Whole or Half Loin Pound 27c
Genuine Spring Leg o' Lamb lb. 27c
Smoked Beef Tongue lb. 28c
Smoked Shoulders 6 to 8 lb. Average lb. 24c
Boneless Stewing Beef Fat & Lean Mixed lb. 21c
Shoulder Lamb Roast with Neck & Breast lb. 19c
Domestic Sweitzer Cheese in the piece lb. 35c
Briggs Pork Pudding lb. 23c
Red Jacket Ground Beef 2 lbs. 29c
Tender Juicy STEAKS Guaranteed By Safeway
Porterhouse or Top Round lb. 39c
Bottom Round or Sirloin lb. 35c
LOOK at these VALUES
All the famous names of the grocery world await you at Safeway . . . all at money saving prices.
JUICE Libby's Tomato *2 46-oz. cans 33c
JUICE Sunny Dawn Tomato 3 23-oz. cans 25c
JUICE Dole or Del Monte Pineapple 47-oz. can 27c
JELL-O or Royal Desserts *3 pkgs. 13c
Wheaties Breakfast of Champions * pkg. 9c
Del Maiz Niblets Corn *2 12-oz. cans 21c
Del Monte Pineapple * No. 2½ can 18c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post Toasties *2 pkgs. 9c
EDWARDS VACUUM PACKED COFFEE lb. 23c
Nob Hill Coffee lb. 19c
Chase & Sanborn lb. 27c
Wilkins Coffee lb. 28c
Kaffee Hag lb. 33c
Sanka Coffee lb. 34c
Pancake Flour Virginia Sweet 3 pkgs. 17c
Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima *2 pkgs. 19c
Vermont Maid Pancake Syrup 12-oz. bot. 15c
MAXWELL HOUSE VACUUM PACKED COFFEE * lb. 28c
BUY DEFENSE STAMPS at Your Neigbhorhood Safeway
IVORY Flakes or Snow 12½-oz. Pkg. 21c
SU-PURB Granulated Soap 24-oz. Pkg. 19c 30-oz. pkg. 37c
SPRY or Crisco 1-lb. Can 21c 3-lb. Can 57c
ROYAL SATIN Shortening 3-lb. Can 55c
Produce
SAFEWAY Produce is Guaranteed FARM-FRESH!
The pick of farm and orchard rushed to Safeway Stores by a special, rapid delivery handling service.
CRANBERRIES Not in All Stores 17c
Baked Squash For Dinner Tonight?
Here's how to prepare it:
Prepare as for boiled winter squash, but do not remove rind, cutting into pieces for serving; place in shallow pan, spread with softened butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F) for 40 to 60 minutes or until soft. Allow about ½ pound per person.
ACORN SQUASH 5c
Fresh Green Spinach lb. 5c
Idaho Baking Potatoes 5 lbs. 19c
Maryland Gold Sweets 3 lbs. 9c
Red Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 14c
Crisp Red Radishes 3 bun. 10c
Tokay Grapes 3 lbs. 17c
Grimes Golden Apples 4 lbs. 15c
Crisp Celery Hearts bun. 9c
Cabbage lb. 3c Parsnips lb. 5c
Smokehouse APPLES 4 lbs. 15c
Jonathan APPLES 4 lbs. 15c
Red Delicious APPLES 4 lbs. 19c
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The Modern Kitchen Bible

F. J. (Jiggs) Donohue, left, Washington attorney, thinks cooking is a cinch when Fannie Merritt Farmers' Boston Cooking School cook book recipes are followed. This gourmet, as shown here, is not looking for a citation in a law book while talking to a client on the phone, but scanning the index of the new edition of the cook book to see if there are new dishes to be made

Mrs. Orville Kinder, right, sinks down on her mahogany Radcliffe Colonial divan to look through her new edition of the Fannie Merritt Farmer cook book. She finds being a career woman is not difficult as the meal problem is simplified by the use of this cooking guide

The cake pictured here is the Boston Favorite Cake which has long been given in this famous cook book. It is one of the favorite recipes of Mr. Donohue

Fannie Farmer Put Boston on Food Map

'Jiggs' Donohue, the Lawyer, Learned Favorite Cake Recipe From Her Book

By Martha Ellyn

The Post Food Editor

WHEN a school boy, F. Joseph ("Jiggs") Donohue, Washington attorney, was always making fudge. An aunt of "Jiggs" recognized his culinary ability so for Christmas when he was 12 years old she gave him a copy of Fannie Merritt Farmer's Boston Cooking School Cook Book. This Washington gourmet is but one of many who calls this book his "cooking Bible."

Martha Ellyn

The new edition of the book just pjublished has revived interest in this 45-year-old cook book which since 1896 has guided many brides, homemakers and bachelors. Many residents of Washington, like Mr. Donohoe, have used this book as their "bible." Often called the "New England Bible of Cookery," it has had so many fans that a good half million more copies have been sold than the spectacular "Gone With the Wind."

Fannie Merritt Farmer was the daughter of a Boston, Mass., editor. While a high school student in Medford, a suburb of Boston, she suffered a paralytic shock which shattered her health. This at first seemed to put an end to her thoughts of a college education or a career, so she helped at home, where the Farmers took boarders to eke out their slender income. When she was 28 a sister insisted that she enter the Boston Cooking School. She did so and graduated in 1889 and was immediately given the position of assistant to the principal. When the head of the school died she assumed that position. After 11 years as the head of the school, she founded Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, which she conducted until her death in 1915.

It was Fannie Farmer who established the indispensable element of accuracy in cookery—the principle of level measurements. This gained for her the title of "The Mother of Level Measurements." She preached and taught level measurements of all ingredients and incorporated them in her cook book. The changes have been many since that first printing of 3000 copies in 1896, to the present revision. In all 2,036,000 copies have been printed.

I have heard no greater praise of this book than that of Mr. Donohue. "Whether I want to bake, boil, braise, broil, fry, roast, saute or stew foods, I find it a cinch to do so by using the Boston Cooking School Cook Book, says this Washington gourmet. "No one has to be technically trained in cooking to be able to cook, for anyone can achieve results when the recipes in this book are followed." One of the foods that is "Jiggs" specialty—cooked by the recipe from this cook book, is Boston baked beans. Boston favorite cake is another recipe that gives him excellent results. "It is a simple recipe that gives a perfect cake," says Mr. Donohue. This is the recipe given:

Boston Favorite Cake

Ingredients—Two-third cup butter, 1⅞ cups sugar, 4 eggs, 1 cup milk, 3½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 5 teaspoons baking powder.

To Mix—Measure all ingredients. Sift flour before measuring. Out of sugar called for in recipe, reserve 1 tablespoon for each egg white used. Have eggs at room temperature.

Take butter from refrigerator long enough in advance so that it is easy to work, but not melted. Work with wooden spoon until soft and creamy. Add remaining sugar gradually, beating until light.

If eggs are to be added whole, beat thoroughly and add reserved sugar. If eggs are to be separated, beat whites until stiff, but not dry and beat in sugar reserved for the purpose and set aside; beat yolks thoroughly with the same beater.

Add beaten eggs or yolks to butter and sugar mixture.

Add ingredients and liquid alternately. Beat thoroughly, but do not stir.

Fold in eggs whites if eggs were separated.

To Bake—Pour into buttered loaf or two 8-inch layer cake pans and bake 20 to 30 minutes in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees.

Seven-Minute Frosting—Combine in top of double boiler, 1 unbeaten egg white, ¾ cup finely sifted sugar, 2 tablespoons cold water, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar or 1 teaspoon light corn syrup and few grains of salt. Stir until sugar dissolves, then place over briskly boiling water. Beat with egg beater until stiff enough to stand up in peaks (6 to 10 minutes). Flavor as desired. Beat until thick enough to spread. During cooking, keep sides of double boiler cleaned down with spatulat. With an electric beater the process may takes as little as 4 minutes. Sufficient frosting for top of 1 cake or 1 dozen cup cakes. Make double recipe if filling is desired.

Mrs. Orville Kinder is another disciple of the "Boston Cooking School Cook Book." Although a Westerner, she lauds the merits of this book as much as the New Englanders. Mrs. Kinder works in an interior decoration shop and does not have a great deal of time to devote to cooking. But she has a husband who is one of Uncle Sam's busy War Department employes, and says that he is always "famished" when he comes home to dinner.

After I had discovered her enthusiasm for this cook book I asked why she considered it "the cook book among cook books." She said, "because the directions are so simple. I never have failures when I follow the recipes in this book. I find the recipes good for either family meals or for company meals."

Among the favorite dishes made by Vera Kinder from the recipes in her favorite cookbook are the following: Tomato juice cocktail, Pittsburgh potatoes, baked liver and bacon, baked ham with glaced pineapple, Hollandaise sauce, Normandy salad, and sauted pears in chocolate sauce.

From that selection of recipes anyone could assemble a meal distinctive enough to please the most discerning guest. So I asked Mrs. Kinder to make up a dinner menu, including some of these favorite foods, and here is the menu she gave me.

Dinner Menu

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Baked Ham with Glaced Pineapple
Pittsburgh Potatoes
Normandy Salad
Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce
Hot Biscuits Swet Butter
Saute Pears in
Chocolate Sauce
Coffee

The following recipes are the ones given in the "Boston Cooking School Cook Book:"

Pittsburgh Potatoes—Cook 3 cups 1-3 inch potato cubes and ½ onion finely chopped, in boiling, salted water to cover, for 5 minutes. Add 2 canned pimientos, cut in small pieces and cook 7 minutes. Drain. Turn into buttered baking dish and pour on 1½ cups white sauce mixed with ¾ cup grated mild cheese and ½ teaspoon salt. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees until potatoes are soft. Serves 6.

Normandy Salad—If available use romaine sprinkled with chopped green and red peppers and ripe olives. Lettuce, watercress, chicory, may also be used if romaine is not available in markets. Serve with French dressing.

With such good quality of Bartlett pears in the markets now, Mrs. Kinder uses them to make a delicious dessert by the recipe in her favorite cook book. When fresh pears are not in market she says that canned pears may be used. Here is the recipe:

Sauteed Pears With Chocolate Sauce—Pare 4 Bartlett pears, cut in fourths lengthwise, and saute in butter until browned. Serve with Thin Chocolate Sauce made by the following recipe:

Thin Chocolate Sauce—Boil 1 cup sugar, ½ cup water and few grains cream of tartar sauce for 5 minutes. Add 1½ squares chocolate, melted over hot water. Cool slightly and flavor with ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Serve hot.

It is interesting to note in her first edition that Fannie Farmer recommends a heavier breakfast—no Continental toast and coffee—but they all include fruit of some kind to start, except one which tops off with strawberry shortcake.

The following menus are the ones given in the new edition:

A Quick Breakfast

Fresh Fruit
Poached Eggs Toast
Marmalade Coffee

A Hearty Breakfast

Cantaloupe
Cereal, If Desired
Scrambled Eggs Boiled Sausages
Sauteed Tomatoes
Corncake or Popovers
Coffee

Luncheon Menu

Tomato and Cottage Cheese
Scrambled Eggs, New York Style
Asparagus Vinaigrette
Cream Scones Moch Souffle

Wild Duck Dinner

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Toasted Cassava Cakes Relish
Roast Wild Duck Currant Jelly
Wild Rice or Hominy Cakes
Green Beans or Peas
Orange Salad on Endive
French Dressing
Toasted Crackers Cheese
Black Coffee

Many interesting suggestions are given in this cook book for tea, Sunday night suppers, buffet lunches and suppers, children's parties and picnics. There are also dinner menus given listing the main course, starchy vegetable, green vegetable and relish.

The publisher of this famous cook book is Little, Brown & Co. The price is $2.50.

Peeling Hints

To peal tomatoes easily insert two-tined fork into stem end of tomato—hold over lighted stove burner turning constantly, when skin bursts remove from fire and remove skin.

To peel oranges or grapefruit and free the fruit entirely from the membranous or white pulp underneath skin, first place fruit in hot water for five minutes. You will then be able to peel every particle of outside from the fruit pulp.

Low-Cost Meals Can Be High In Nourishment

More nourishment at every meal—that seems to be the general trend today. And dairy products have a definite place in this trend, because there are so many practical and delicious dishes abounding in good nourishment that incorporate milk as a fundamental ingredient.

We are all turning to the economical way of life. The autumn markets are piled high with foods that offer opportunities for the shopper to save and still supply the family with dishes that tempt, fill and satisfy. Here is a menu that is practical, made up of delicious dishes and still in the low-cost food bracket.

Dinner Menu

Grapefruit Juice
Liver Casserole Buttered Peas
Bread Butter
Cabbage and Apple Salad
Apple Sauce Cookies
Milk Coffee

All of the dishes are easy to prepare. Here is the recipe for making the main dish, liver casserole:

Liver Casserole—Cut 4 medium sized tomatoes or 4 canned whole tomatoes in thick slices, place in the bottom of a buttered baking dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fry 1½ pounds of sliced beef liver in butter until browned on both sides and partially cooked. Cut in small cubes, place on the tomatoes and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add 3 tablespoons flour to the drippings in the frying pan and mix well. Add more butter if necessary. Add 1½ cups milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Season with salt and pepper and pour over the liver. Cover with buttered soft bread crumbs and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, for about 25 minutes or until the liver is completely cooked and the crumbs are browned. Six servings.

Pickled Prunes Delicious With Chicken

Peter Piper would have been glad to have picked a peck of prunes instead of peppers if he had known they could be made into a delightful garnish when given the sweet-sour treatment. Here is a recipe for preparing prunes that are especially delicious when served with chicken:

Sweet Pickled Prunes—Wash 2 pounds prunes. Insert a whole clove in each prune and put into a sirup made of 1 pound brown sugar, 1 cup vinegar and 2 broken sticks of cinnamon. Boil for 5 minutes, then simmer until tender.

Savory Pot Roast, A True Fall Dish, Best if Boneless

AS SURE as fall days arrive, will come the yen for a savory pot roast. Pot roast is a dish that is hard to improve upon, but when made into a boneless pot roast there is sure to be a lusty call for seconds.

Pot roast and browned potatoes are affinities, so let's plan a menu around these two foods. Spinach, cauliflower, beets and any of the vegetables abundant in market will also blend into this type of meal. Here is the menu:

Dinner Menu

Chuck Boneless Pot Roast
Browned Potatoes
Spinach Bread Butter
Peach Upside Down Cake
Coffee Tea Milk

Try the following recipe for making the pot roast:

Chuck Boneless Pot Roast—Have your butcher tie 2½ pounds chuck of beef so that it resembles a rolled roast. Brown in a saucepan or frying pan in 3 tablespoons of olive oil with 1 tiny clove of garlic. Watch the garlic and do not let it become too brown, remove to put back later in the pot. When a roast is browned on all sides remove to a pot with a tight cover, add 1 (No. 2) can tomatoes, (2½ cups), the garlic clove, ½ bay leaf, 1 whole clove, salt and pepper and simmer over a low fire until tender, probably 3 hours. The tomatoes will cook down, often thick enough for gravy. If not, thicken with about 1 tablespoon flour mixed to a paste in a little water. Remove garlic before serving.

Squash Biscuits An Innovation

If when you go to market you see a squash and wonder just what you would do with it if you don't bake, fry, stuff or cream it, then consider using it to make squash biscuits. With squash as ingredient, biscuits take on a distinctive flavor. Here is a recipe for making the biscuits:

Squash Biscuits—Steam and strain squash to make ½ cupful. Add the squash, ¾ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup butter to ½ cup scalded milk. When lukewarm add ¼ yeast cake that has been dissolved in ¼ cup lukewarm water and 2½ cups flour. Cover and let rise overnight. Shape into biscuits, let rise, and bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees. Makes 12 to 18 biscuits.

Today Being Friday, Just Try Some Fish—Good, but Cheap

RISING food prices continue to be vital news. Everybody has to eat and most everybody has to watch his budget. There are many ways that the consumer can help the food budget and according to Mrs. Frances Foley Gannon, department of markets, Special Bureau of Consumer's Service, in New York City, fish is one food that give good nourishment at reasonable prices.

Mrs. Gannon gave a message recently that might well be heeded by Washington homemakers. She said:

"With some of our most wholesome foods selling at prices which preclude their liberal use by those operating under stringent budgets, it is fortunate indeed right now that seafood, which ranks with the best as to health values, is plentiful and very attractively priced—so there is no time like the present to get away from that senseless habit of not serving fish on any other day but Friday.

"There is fresh fish coming into the market every day of the week. In fact, fish dealers make a special effort to offer attractive values during midweek, in order to encourage the public to eat the products of the sea at least twice a week."

The rich sources of fish supply in the waters surrounding the United States provide this country with one of the lowest costing substantial foods it has. Yet these resources have never been fully utilized because the fish consumption in the United States is the lowest of any major maritime nation. Only 12 pounds of fish per person each year is eaten in this country, while in other maritime nations the figure runs as high as 100 pounds of fish per person annually, according to the fishery council.

In the first World War, fish was called upon to help in an emergency when Herbert Hoover, then food administrator, called for a "Tuesday Fish Day." In the interest of the public, Commissioner William Fellowes Morgan, jr. of the New York City Department of Markets, has been advocating "Tuesday Fish Day" to save consumers money on their food purchases.

Leaves Preserved By Simple Method

If you'd like to keep those gorgeous autumn-leaf colorings fresh and bright for decorative use—and who wouldn't—here's how. The method is especially suggested for beech leaves, but users report good health also with other varieties.

Pick the leaves just as they begin to show a yellow tinge, split the stems a few inches up, and place immediately in pure glycerine, diluted slightly by the addition of a small quantity of water (one part water to four glycerine is a good general rule).

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D. G. S. Pure GRAPE JELLY 2 1-lb. Glasses 27c

Schindler's Fresh-Roasted PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. Jar 29c
SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN MD. AND VA. STORES

Crisp, Golden California CARROTS Bunch 6c

Solid, Iceberg LETTUCE 2 Heads 17c

For Baking—IDAHO POTATOES 5 lbs. 19c

Dry Yellow ONIONS 2 lbs. 9c

California ORANGES doz. 27c

Ripe BANANAS lb. 6c

Grimes Golden APPLES 4 lbs. 15c

Fancy ROCK FISH lb. 15c

Large Boston MACKEREL lb. 19c

Fancy White CRAB MEAT lb. 55c

Fresh Fillet of HADDOCK lb. 25c

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Try this new recipe for

Thrifty Homemade Meat Loaf

(*with grated lemon rind*)

Ask your meat-man for—1½ lbs. ground shoulder beef, ½ lb. ground pork, 1 lb. ground veal.

Break up 2 large slices bread and thoroughly moisten with ⅓ to ¾ c. milk. Add ground meat, 1 tbsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. black pepper, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind, 1 tbsp. grated onion, 1 egg, unbeaten, 2 tsp. chopped parsley, 2 tbsp. flour. Mix thoroughly; shape into roll. Bake in uncovered roasting pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1½ hrs.

When loaf has baked ½ hr. pour over it a 10½-oz. tin tomato purée mixed with ¾ c. water (or use No. 2 tin strained tomatoes instead of both purée and water). Continue baking 1 hr. longer, basting with tomato purée several times. Serve with purée. 8-10 servings.

Cranberries and crisp water cress make attractive garnish.

"Medley of Meat Recipes" Book. 40 pages of recipes, menus and garnishes for meat, especially thrifty cuts. Send 10c to Dept. N., AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, Chicago.

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Homemade meat loaf with grated lemon rind. Recipe at left.

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Author of Nazi Program Dies In Obscurity

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 25.—Gottfried Feder, who drew up the original 25-point program on which the Nazi party was founded in 1922, died yesterday at Murnau, Upper Bavaria, after a long illness. He was 58.

Adolf Hitler paid tribute to him in "Mein Kampf" as the expounder of "the fundamental preconditions for founding the new party," and he marched with Hitler in the abortive beer cellar putsch at Munich in 1923.

In June, 1933, Feder became state secretary of the ministry of economy, but 18 months later Hitler removed him because of Feder's differences with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht regarding stabilization of the mark. Feder was retired on half pay, and had been in political eclipse ever since.

Feder's 25 points included:

Equal rights among nations for the German people and abolition of the Treaty of Versailles restrictions;

Exclusion of Jews from German economic, political and cultural life;

Abolition of the "corrupting" parliamentary system; creation of a people's army; control of the press;

Creation of a strong central government; restricting immigration of non-Germans and deporting recent immigrants; replacement of Roman law by German common law;

Higher education for all capable Germans; confiscation of war profits; prosecution of all persons deemed to injure the common well-being; promotion of health through physical training.

Union of all Germans, inside or outside Germany; more land for Germany, including colonies.

Abolition of unearned income; nationalization of trusts; profit-sharing in big business; municipalization of department stores; expropriation of land for the common good, and "positive Christianity," without binding Nazis to any particular creed.

The other points were vague or minor. The whole program long has been considered of secondary importance, even though never revised officially.

H. L. Ballentine Dies; Former Navy Official

Henry Laird Ballentine, 80, Bureau of Navigation chief clerk in the World War and a graduate of the Naval Academy, died yesterday at his home, 1836 Calvert Street Northwest, after a heart attack.

Funeral rites will be held at the residence at 10:15 a. m. tomorrow and burial with military honors will be in the section of Arlington Cemetery reserved for the Annapolis class of 1881.

A native of Pulaski, Tennessee, Mr. Ballentine had lived here for more than 50 years. He was the son of former Representative John Goff Ballentine and Mary Elizabeth Ballentine.

Mr. Ballentine was one of the youngest members of the Naval Academy class, entering the academy at the age of 16. Following his graduation he remained in the Navy for two years, serving as an ensign.

The class of 1881, one of the Naval Academy's most celebrated, held its golden jubilee reunion in 1922 in Japan at the invitation of Admiral Sotokichi Uriu, one of the members of the class. Of the 99 graduates only 15 survive.

Mr. Ballentine leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna de Beelen Oakes Ballentine; a brother, Andrew M. Ballentine, of Sardiz, Miss.; two sisters, the Misses Sallie and Adelaide Ballentine, of Pulaski, Tenn.; two daughters, Mrs. L. P. Hart and Mrs. G. L. Tarry and a granddaughter, Miss Anne de Beelen Hart, all of this city.

Auto Fumes Kill W. W. Fisher; Suicide Ruled

Wickliffe W. Fisher, 39, of 2732 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va., was found dead yesterday in his automobile in the rear of his home. Dr. W. C. Welburn, county coroner, issued a certificate of suicide.

According to police, the body was found by Ashton C. Jones, sr., with whom Mr. Fisher made his home. The motor was running and a hose led from the exhaust pipe to the inside of the auto, police said.

Mr. Fisher, who came from Austin, Tex., and had been in Arlington County since March, was employed as an attorney in the Internal Revenue Bureau. He was said to have been in ill health.

Buy the Flour that has the above label on the sack. It means that it is good old-fashioned Washington Flour, enriched with these Vital Food Elements—Vitamin B-1 (Thiamin), Pellagra Preventive, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus. You folks who want whole wheat flour will find Enriched Washington Flour meeting every requirement.

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First Lady's Brother Dies

G. HALL ROOSEVELT, only brother of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, died yesterday in Walter Reed Hospital after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today in the White House. Mr. Roosevelt was 51 years old

S. A. Maginnis, Former Envoy To Bolivia, Dies

Samuel Abbot Maginnis, 58, special assistant to the Attorney General and former United States Minister to Bolivia, died last night at Emergency Hospital.

He was stricken with a heart attack earlier in the day while lunching at the Harrington Hotel with his wife and two sisters.

Mr. Maginnis, prominent in New York and Washington society, served as Minister to Bolivia under President Wilson from September 23, 1919, until January 8, 1922, and is credited with doing much to cement cordial relations between the United States and Bolivia.

On his return to this country he practiced law in New York City and Washington until his appointment two years ago as special assistant to the Attorney General.

He lived here at the Fairfax Hotel.

A native of Zanesville, Ohio, Mr. Maginnis was a son of Judge W. L. Maginnis, once chief justice of the Wyoming Supreme Court, and Mrs. Letie Abbot Maginnis.

Graduated from St. Mary's College, in Kansas, he studied law at home, was admitted to the Utah bar in 1900 and practiced in Salt Lake City until 1910.

During the World War he was major judge advocate of the Utah National Guard and director general of the civilian committee in charge of the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Douglas, Utah.

In 1917 and 1918 he served also as secretary and later chairman of the Public Safety Commission of Salt Lake County.

He was past New York State deputy of the Knights of Columbus and past exalted ruler of the B. P. O. E.

Surviving are his third wife, the former Mrs. Gwendolyn South Brewster, whom he married in 1936; three children, William Lyman Maginnis, Miss Mary Maginnis and James Stafford Maginnis, all of Louisville, Ky.; two brothers, Thomas Jackson Maginnis, of New York City, and the Rev. Edward Dale Maginnis, S. J., of Los Angeles, and four sisters, Mrs. John T. Walsh, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. John P. O'Neill, of Norfolk, Va., and the Misses Mary C. and Lisette Maginnis, of Washington. The Misses Maginnis were with him at his death.

Mrs. H. S. Scudder Dies in Bethesda At the Age of 75

Funeral services for Mrs. Hallie S. Scudder, 75, wife of William F. Scudder, who died at her home at Bethesda, Md., Monday, after a long illness, were held yesterday afternoon at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. H. F. Chandler, pastor of the Bethesda Methodist Church, officiated and burial was at Potomac, Md.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Scudder is survived by eight children by a former marriage. They are Mrs. Robert Diehl, Mrs. James A. Blueford, William G. Powell, Harry L. Powell and Gorman E. Powell, all of Bethesda; Mrs. John Sipes, Cabin John, Md.; Miss Della Powell, Charlestown, S. C., and Stiner Powell, Washington. She also leaves 21 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Scudder was born in Frederick County, Md., but had lived in Montgomery County more than half a century. Her first husband was William S. Powell, who died about 30 years ago.

Hall Roosevelt Services Today In White House

The President's brother-in-law, Gracie Hall Roosevelt, died early yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital, bring personal tragedy to the White House for the second time within a month.

At the bedside of the 50-year-old engineer, banker and transport executive when he died at 5 a. m. was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. He was the First Lady's only brother.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today in the East Room of the White House. Chaplain J. C. W. Linsley of Fort Myer, Va., will officiate. Afterward, the body will be taken for burial to Tivoli, N. Y., a short distance up the Hudson River from the President's Hyde Park estate. The Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt will spend the weekend at their estate after the burial ceremony.

Close to Presidential Family

Though he was not often in the public eye, Hall Roosevelt was close to the Presidential family. He and the First Lady, were orphaned as children, and between them existed a strong bond.

Despite the death of his brother-in-law, the President kept an engagement yesterday to receive the couple formally.

Hall Roosevelt's lingering illness caused cancellation of a luncheon that the White House had planned for the Windsors. He had been ill for months, first in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and later at Walter Reed, where he was admitted by virtue of his World War aviation service. A chronic liver ailment was given as the cause of death.

The third child of Elliot and Anna Hall Roosevelt, Hall was born at Neuilly, France, on June 28, 1891. He prepared for college at Groton School, in Groton, Mass., and entered Harvard University in 1909. A Phi Beta Kappa student, he was ready for graduation in 1912, and in the spring of that year college authorities permitted him to go on a trip to Panama with his brother-in-law, the present Chief Executive.

After graduating cum laude, he began his study of engineering in 1913, receiving his M. E. degree the following year. He spent the intervening summer as an assistant professor at the Harvard engineering camp.

Served in War

During the World War he served as an aviation instructor at Ithaca, N. Y.; Lake Charles, La., and in Florida. According to his sister, he tried again and again to be assigned to duty overseas, but was told that he was of more value in this country.

For many years a resident of Jackson, Mich., Mr. Roosevelt's business career included 17 years in the engineering and railroad department of the General Electric Co. He also had varied experience in the banking and insurance fields.

From 1928 to 1932 Mr. Roosevelt served as comptroller of the city of Detroit. Following a period as a consulting engineer, he became associated last February with H. L. Schwamb & Co., specialists in municipal finance, in New York City.

He was physically a big man in the tradition of the Roosevelt family. In the same tradition he was a Republican.

He told The Post in April, 1939, "I am not in politics, but am just trying to make a living."

He was interviewed when he flew here from New York on April 12, 1939, on personal business. His trip at that time was typical of the speed with which he accomplished his duties. He flew here in the early morning, breakfasted with his sister at the White House, and was off again after lunch.

Orphaned as children, big, bluff Gracie Hall Roosevelt and his only sister, the First Lady, enjoyed an extremely close relationship. Although Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt was less than 7 years old when Hall was born, she wrote in her autobiograph, "This Is My Story," that "my brother was more like my child to me."

Son Killed in Crash

He lived with the Franklin Roosevelts when they were a young married couple, occupying a small New York apartment, and down through the years he was often with them in their various homes and on sailing, hunting and fishing expeditions.

Mr. Roosevelt came most prominently to public attention in April, 1938, when he brought about a luncheon meeting at the White House between Henry Ford and the President. Following the announcement of the luncheon 16 business leaders offered the President their support.

He was the author of a volume on the Roosevelt family since 1613, entitled "Odyssey of an American Family," published in 1939.

Two children survive by his first marriage to Miss Margaret Richardson. They are Henry P. Roosevelt and Mrs. Edward Elliott. A son, Daniel L. Roosevelt, was killed in an air crash in Mexico, and a fourth died in childhood.

Surviving by his second marriage to Miss Dorothy Kemp are three children, Diana, Amy and Janet Roosevelt.

Chinese Fliers on Way Here

Copyright by New York Times.

Hongkong, Sept. 25.—Fifty selected young Chinese aviators arrived here today from Chungking en route to the United States for completion of training.

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Hatcher

MRS. ROBERT A. HATCHER, 100 years old, will be buried today in Glens Falls, N. Y. Funeral services were held here yesterday at the Methodist Home, where she died Tuesday

Mrs. Hatcher, 100, to Be Buried in N. Y.

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert A. Hatcher, 100, niece of a Revolutionary soldier and widow of a "tragic era" Congressman from Missouri, were held yesterday at the Methodist Home, Connecticut Avenue and Ellicott Street Northwest. Burial will be in Glens Falls, N. Y., today.

Mrs. Hatcher, who celebrated her 100th birthday June 13, died at the home on Tuesday. Born in Clyde, N. Y., she came to Washington in 1867 to marry Mr. Hatcher who was then starting the first of his three terms in Congress. Later she lived in Charleston, Mo., until her husband's death and returned to Washington about 40 years ago. She had been at the Methodist Home for 14 years.

At her birthday celebration last June, Mrs. Hatcher recalled seeing former Chief Justice Hughes wheeled about the streets of Glens Falls in his baby carriage. A message of congratulations from the Chief Justice and his wife were among those that she received on the anniversary.

Only one of her four children, Mrs. B. C. Tiffany, of Chevy Chase, Md., survives her.

James B. Neel, Germantown, Md., Merchant, Dies

James B. Neel, 48, well-known merchant at Germantown, Md., and life-long resident of the Germantown and Neelesville neighborhoods, died at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, Wednesday. He had been failing in health for several years.

The funeral will take place in St. Martin's Catholic Church, Gaithersburg, at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. Burial to be in the cemetery at Neelesville.

Mr. Neel is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva H. Neel; four sisters, Mrs. Stanley Davis, Newmarket, Md.; Mrs. Jeffery Griffith, Laytonsville, Md.; and Mrs. Rufus Emory and Miss Helen Neel, both of Washington, and three brothers, A. Guy Neel, Silver Spring; Walter Neel, Washington, and Thomas Neel, Newmarket, Md.

Mr. Neel had long been active in the affairs of St. Martin's Church, was past grand knight of Montgomery Council, Knights of Columbus, and belonged to the Holy Name Society of St. Martin's Church.

'Admiral' Jay Dies

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—"Admiral" Jay, who was a landmark in the Times-Dispatch composing room, where he had worked since 1913, died yesterday at the age of 65. He had been seriously ill with stomach trouble for some months.

Bishop Candler Dies; Patriarch Of Methodism

Atlanta, Sept. 25 (AP).—Bishop Warren A. Candler, 84-year-old patriarch of Southern Methodism, died today, ending a career which raised him from a junior circuit rider to acclaim as evangelical titan of a passing southern era.

He was active in the work and thought of his church for more than half a century, expounding his beliefs in widely-quoted phrases of the day, defending them against critics with sharp repartee, and punctuating argument with humor in rural vernacular.

As powerful in voice as in mind, he never shirked a controversy and never failed to represent adequately his side, even if he were the only one on it. His pronouncements frequently attracted national attention, as during the Presidential campaign of 1928 when he opposed political activity by clergymen.

Opposed Unification

He was a vigorous opponent of Methodist unification and in 1925 led a successful fight against a move to consolidate the Northern and Southern branches of the church. In 1938, when unification finally was adopted, he joined with Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond, in presenting a minority report when the College of Bishops reported to the General Council, the first two bishops in the history of Southern Methodism to do so. Although stubborn, he was not an obstructionist and accepted unification when it became evident that a majority favored it.

He never yielded in opinion, even when he opposed members of his own family. He fought his brother, Judge John S. Candler, on the unification question, and scolded Asa Candler, the late Coca Cola tycoon, another brother, for traveling on Sunday to a religious engagement, although Asa had given a one million dollar endowment to Emory University.

"Get me a doctor . . . and get a veterinarian. I was a jackass for trying to drive the thing."

Born on a farm near Villa Rica, Ga., Aug. 23, 1857, he grew up during the difficult war and post-war years. He became a junior circuit rider at 17, earning $115 his first year. At 23 he was presiding elder of the Dahlonega (Ga.) district, and at 31 became president of Emory College at Oxford. He was made a bishop ten years later, advancing the work of Southern Methodism as Bishop of Cuba and later as superintendent of Southern Methodist work in China, Japan and Korea.

Held Emory U. Post

With the aid of his brother, Asa, he built Emory University in Atlanta, and served as its chancellor from 1914 to 1921.

The body will lie in state from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday at the Candler School of Theology, Emory University. It then is to be moved to Oxford, where funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. in the century-old church from which Bishop Candler was graduated in 1875. As was his wish, he will be buried in the Oxford Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Nettie Curtright Candler, whom he married in 1877; two sons, John Curtright Candler, of Atlanta, and Samuel Charles Candler, of Madison, and one daughter, Mrs. Andrew Sledd, of Decatur.

Noted Bishop Dies in South

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
BISHOP WARREN A. CANDLER, for half a century a leader in Southern Methodism, died yesterday at Atlanta. He was 84

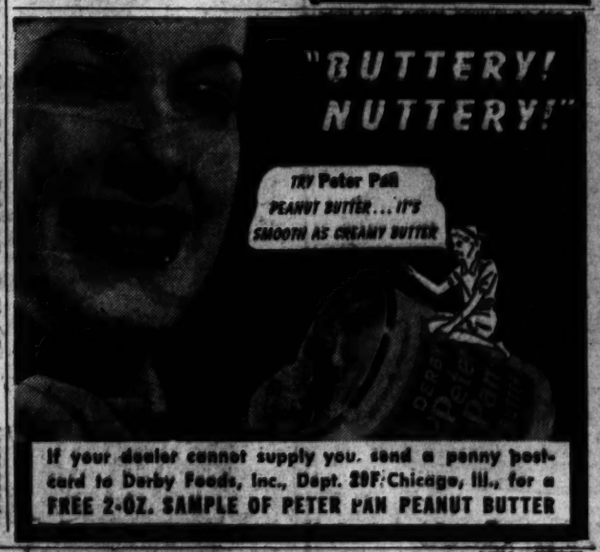
Charles A. Wells' Rites Tomorrow Ex-Fire Official

Charles A. Wells, 88, a retired Fire Department battalion chief, died of a heart attack yesterday afternoon at the Capitol Theater. Attending a matinee with his wife when he was stricken, he was taken to a rest room, but was pronounced dead when a doctor from Emergency Hospital arrived.

Chief Wells was appointed to service on July 7, 1906, and retired February 1, 1939. He was a member of the Naval Lodge of Masons and a native of Washington. He received numerous commendations for valor in the line of duty, and was awarded a ribbon for bravery when the Knickerbocker Theater collapsed.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Ada Ilene Wells; two daughters, Ruth Wells Bradbury, Silver Spring, Md., and Evelyn Wells Bourbon, Santa Barbara, Calif.; one son, Charles A. Wells, jr., Silver Spring.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home. Burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.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PANCAKE FRANKFURTERS WITH KETCHUP
• Dip frankfurters in pancake (or waffle) batter left over from breakfast. Fry in deep fat at 350° F. until the batter turns a rich golden brown. Serve hot with Heinz Tomato Ketchup (or Heinz Chili Sauce).
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP
WATCH THE FAMILY GO FOR THIS
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KETCHUP PEPS UP COOKING

57 SPRING a surprise on your hungry husband tonight—dress up one of your routine dishes with Heinz Tomato Ketchup! Men rave about this full-bodied condiment Heinz cooks from plump "aristocrat" tomatoes, Heinz Vintage Vinegar and a deft dash of fragrant spices. For it has a mellow, tempting flavor that's never been successfully imitated! Try it in gravies, stews and casserole dishes—see how easily you can make everyday meals big events!

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Potatoes U. S. No. 1—None Higher 50-lb. Bag 69c 15 lb. Peck 25c

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Lima Beans Fresh Green None Priced Higher 2 lbs. 15c

Vitamin Code ++ = Excellent Vitamin Source; + = Good Vitamin Source

Fresh Creamery BUTTER TUB OUT lb. 41c

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Stringless BEANS 3 No. 2 cans 22c

White House Evaporated MILK 3 tall cans 23c — There's Home Butter

Eggs Creamiest Dozen 36c

Sunnybrook Dozen 50c

Tomatoes Flavorful, Ripe 3 No. 2 cans 20c

Sauerkraut Long cut Silver Floss 3 No. 2½ cans 25c

Pineapple JUICE Dole or Del Monte 47-oz. can 27c

Chipso Flakes or Granules 2 small boxes 17c lge. box 21c

Sunnyfield Corn Flakes . . . 8-oz. pkg. 5c

Sultana Fruit Cocktail . . . . 2 No. 1 cans 23c

Iona Sliced Peaches . . . . No. 2½ can 17c

Old Dutch Cleanser . . . . 2 cans 13c

Pancake Flour Pillsbury's . 2 20-oz. pkgs. 17c

Dog Food Pard . . . . . 3 1-lb. cans 23c

Sunnyfield "ENRICHED" FLOUR 12 lb. bag 39c

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*Rockville, Md. — *Alexandria, Va.
*Clarendon, Va. — *Alexandria, Va.
*Silver Spring, Md.

Prices in this advertisement effective only until market conditions, prices beyond our control will indicate in every case the close of business Saturday, Sept. 27th.

Mrs. Nash Dies; Kin of Laclede

Mrs. Isabelle T. Nash, 80, a direct descendant of Pierre de Laclede, one of the founders of St. Louis, Mo., died yesterday at her home, 3022 V Street Northwest.

Mrs. Nash came here from St. Louis about six months ago. She was the widow of Charles Henry Nash, of St. Louis. Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. D. C. Perry, of Washington.

Funeral rites have been set tentatively for tomorrow.

Samuel Norris Dies

Ridgefield, Conn., Sept. 25 (AP).—Samuel S. Norris, 79, treasurer of the United States Rubber Co. from its founding until his retirement five years ago, died at his home here today after a long illness. A native of Bristol, R. I., he was graduated from Harvard College in 1883 and from the Harvard Law School.

Thomas S. Seaton Dies at 69; Services Sunday

Thomas S. Seaton, 69, of 204 E Street Northwest, died at Casualty Hospital yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. on Sunday at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest. Interment will be at the Lake View Cemetery, Hamilton, Va.

A native of Purcellville, Va., Mr. Seaton was a member of one of the State's oldest families. He had lived in Washington for 15 years, and was an ice and coal dealer here. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bessie Seaton, two daughters, Mrs. James Hudson and Mrs. John March, and a granddaughter, Loretta Anne March, all of Washington.

Ickes Warns Of Aviation Gas Shortage

An emergency in aviation gasoline has followed that in automobile fuel, according to Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes.

The Interior Secretary said yesterday he has been discussing a three-fold expansion of the refining capacity of octane gasoline with Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, and the petroleum industry. The program, as visualized, would cost about 150 million dollars.

The program contemplates construction of 50 new refineries.

Ickes, in making the announcement, said demands of the armed forces of this country, Great Britain, and Russia were rapidly outrunning the present production capacity of aviation gasoline.

Meanwhile, it was learned an order continuing the 10 per cent cut in gasoline refineries in Atlantic Seaboard States will be issued soon.

Ickes also reported a canvass of 2500 Atlantic Coast filling stations has disclosed that 2230 favor the 7-to-7 closing rule, in effect since August 3.

Ickes told a press conference the Navy asked for bids a few days ago for 600,000 barrels of aviation gasoline and failed to receive any. The Navy has an adequate supply for present needs and the 600,000 barrels were wanted for lease-lend delivery.

Ickes said he plans to resubmit an application to the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board for steel to build the world's largest pipeline, linking the East Texas oil fields with New York and New Jersey.

Earlier this month SPAB rejected a request for plate steel. The revised application, said Ickes, will call for seamless steel.

Field to Be Sole Owner of New Paper in Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—Marshall Field 3d announced today he would be the sole owner of a new morning newspaper to be established in Chicago with Silliman Evans, chief executive of the Nashville Tennessean, as publisher.

"All we can say about the publication date," Field added, "is that it will be on the street as soon as possible."

Field and Evans made the announcement at a press conference. They said no definite decisions had been made regarding the paper's name, format, executive personnel, office building, publishing facilities, or press services.

"The paper will be neither Republican nor Democratic," Field said. "As you know, both Mr. Evans and myself are supporters of the New Deal and the President's foreign policy. We want to get as much news as possible and put it across as straight as possible. Chicago is a big place and we feel that there might be room for another point of view."

Walsh Leaves $367,463 Estate

John Walsh, brother of the late Senator Thomas Walsh, of Montana, and a practicing attorney here for many years, left an estate valued at $367,463, it was revealed yesterday in District Court in a petition for probate of will.

The will, dated July 24, 1940, left the bulk of the property to his widow, Mrs. Edna J. Walsh, 2311 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh Long, of Evanston, Ill. The attorney's secretary, Margaret Matheson, is left $2000.

New Beauty Shop for Men Has Blonde Excuse for Being

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN LINE OF DUTY—Suzan Win applies a lotion to daring Frank Ewing, A. P. reporter, who explored New York's beauty salon for males

A beauty shop for men opened in New York yesterday, and the Associated Press assigned one of its eligible bachelors, Frank Ewing, to see what would happen there to glamour boys. His report follows:

By Frank Ewing

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 25.—Memo to men: Mme. Helena Rubinstein started something new today—a full-fledged beauty shop for the remaking of the masculine map.

I tried it out, fearful it would be something monstrous to endure and that my cowpunchin' pop down in Texas might read about it. (I might want to go back to the ranch some day.)

I found it not bad, a little sticky, but not bad at all—all the attendants were pretty young misses and blonde. Their fingers are soft. They rub gently. Their voices soothe.

Madame Rubinstein, who really is Princess Helena Gourielli and who opened the shop with her husband, Prince Artchil Gourielli of Georgian nobility, said it was not effeminate to come to the shop—it was just a question of learning to be "sort of carelessly well groomed."

You can sort of slip in unnoticed through a private entrance built especially for men.

Pretty Jeanne Landry observed my receding hairline and plumped me into the hair slicking room. She doused me well with scalp lotion to remove loose dandruff to benefit the scalp and hair. An oil shampoo, a hair pomade, and—swish—I was off to trust my physiognomy to Suzan Win, beautiful daughter of a Polish general and diplomat.

She just squinted at my waistline, ordered me on the scales, led me to the herb room and exhibited some slim wafers filled with vitamins and minerals, but low in calories, and beguiled me with their dietary possibilities.

Then came more blondes with more bottles. One rubbed my rusty knuckles with hand lotions. Another patted my jowls, whew, with an emulsion for men, "more liquid than its feminine counterpart," followed by some talc and cologne in 'two refreshing, masculine odeurs: tang and wild lilac."

From a welter of soaps and lotions came Madame's pride—the sports liquid—to remove peel and shine garnered while skiing, swimming, et al.

Shoved at me was a bottle of sulfo-collodio bath, "a quick trip to a spa." Blonde No. 7 said I should pour it into my tub, relax, and soak in its vital, healing elements. They don't demonstrate it there, you have to do it at home.

Then they peered at my pores through a skin analyzer of great magnifying ability, and the pores became volcanoes. Emulsion for men was prescribed.

It's all chemical, nothing mechanical. For a haircut, a shave, a manicure, a steam, or an exercise are not to be had.

I looked pretty slick when I emerged. But I still need a haircut. I still have to go see Louie. He's my barber.

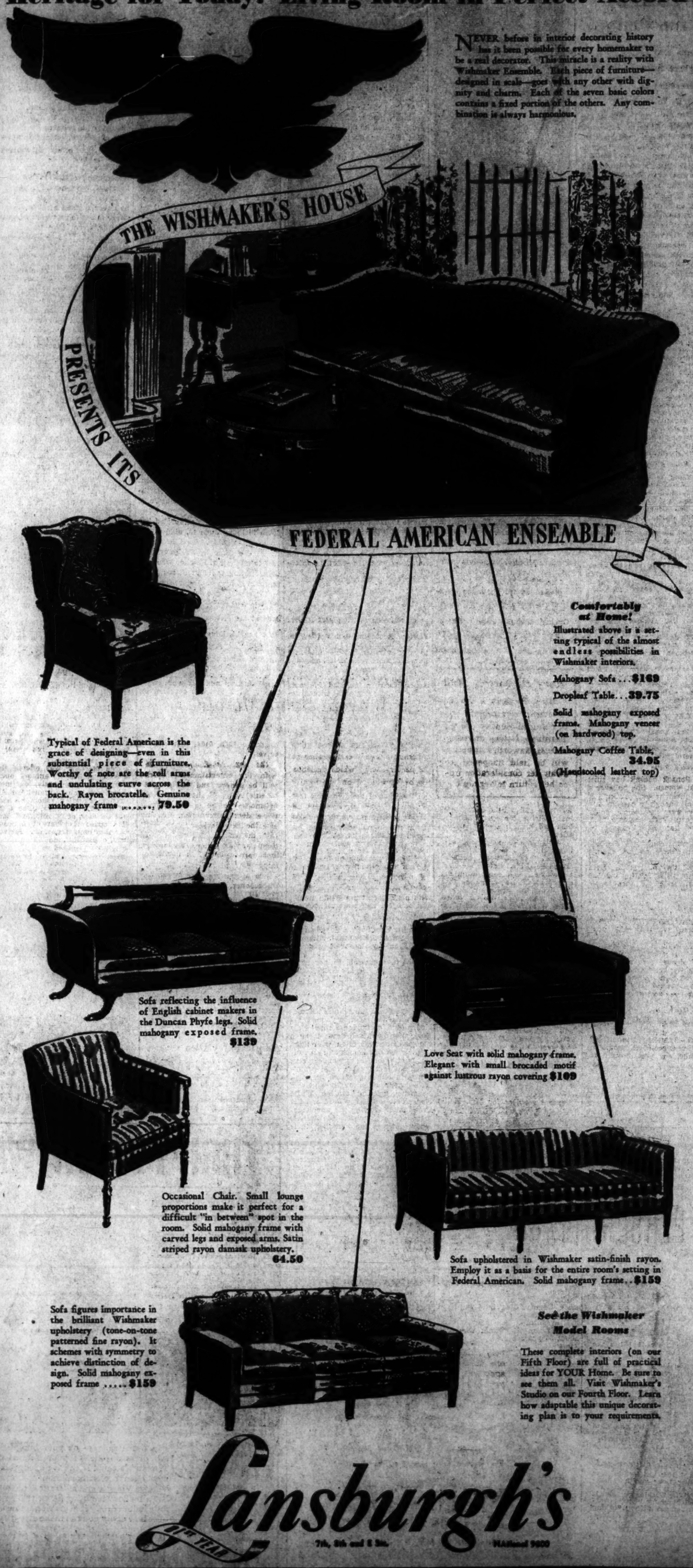
Natives Flee as Java Volcano Rumbles Anew

Malang, Java, Sept. 25 (AP).—The government today removed 2500 natives from the Village of Penoengaal as Semeroe Volcano increased its activity.

The mountain in eastern Java has been in eruption since Sunday and now has developed seven new craters.

Authorities declared that there was no immediate danger and that withdrawal was only precautionary.

Heritage for Today! Living Room in Perfect Accord



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Comfortably at Home!

Illustrated above is a setting typical of the almost endless possibilities in Wishmaker interiors.

Mahogany Sofa . . . $169

Dropleaf Table . . . 39.75

Solid mahogany exposed frame. Mahogany veneer (on hardwood) top.

Mahogany Coffee Table, 34.95 (Heatproofed leather top)

Typical of Federal American is the grace of designing—even in this substantial piece of furniture. Worthy of note are the roll arms and undulating curve across the back. Rayon brocatelle. Genuine mahogany frame 79.50

Sofa reflecting the influence of English cabinet makers in the Duncan Phyfe legs. Solid mahogany exposed frame. $139

Occasional Chair. Small lounge proportions make it perfect for a difficult "in between" spot in the room. Solid mahogany frame with carved legs and exposed arms. Satin striped rayon damask upholstery. 64.50

Love Seat with solid mahogany frame. Elegant with small brocaded motif against lustrous rayon covering $109

Sofa upholstered in Wishmaker satin-finish rayon. Employ it as a basis for the entire room's setting in Federal American. Solid mahogany frame . . $159

Sofa figures importance in the brilliant Wishmaker upholstery (tone-on-tone patterned fine rayon). It schemes with symmetry to achieve distinction of design. Solid mahogany exposed frame $159

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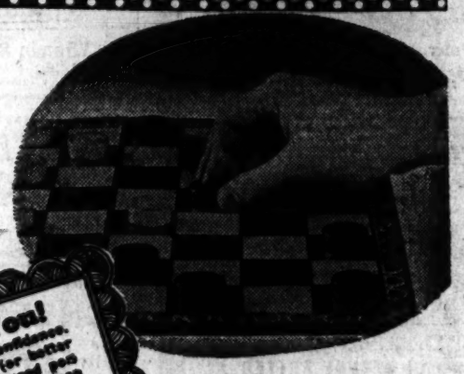

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New Styles Are Pleasing To the Plump

Peplums and Two-Piece Suits Are Practical

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

IF YOUR FIGURE is on the stout side and you long to wear high style fashions, you can take heart in many of the designs shown for fall. You may not be able to wear tunic dresses (as they are only for the pencil-slim), but peplum dresses are becoming—at least an adaptation of them.

In discussing with the Post Fashion Editor the current fashions in relation to the heavier built woman, Mrs. Virginia Ponack, who specializes in buying for stout figures, stressed the two-piece dress as being practical and high style. "With its hip-line jacket, it looks like a peplum dress," she said, "and yet it doesn't cut a woman off as does a true peplum."

While the tunic dress and long torso styles are definitely out for the stout woman, Mrs. Ponack mentioned new touches that give the same long line effect. Shoulder treatment is less pronounced to take away from width above the bust. Flat braid and satin rococo trim are used over the bust and down the center front to give a long, slenderizing line. Mrs. Ponack especially cautioned that a woman watch for these treatments when buying a dress, rather than selecting one with a bosom that is flat and broadening.

Watch Your Sleeves

In keeping with the new sleeve trends, Mrs. Ponack believes the bracelet length that falls below the elbow and the three-fourths length bell sleeves are the most becoming styles. She mentioned the three-fourths length narrow sleeve that fits tightly at the wrist as being a safe design.

Kimona and dolman sleeves are two types that Mrs. Ponack emphasized as being very unflattering. "The stout woman is large enough as it is. When she puts on a dolman sleeved dress she appears topheavy or all-in-one," she explained. Mrs. Ponack showed the fashion editor a dress, however, that achieved the dolman effect by tucks and pleats near the sleeve inset.

Of all fashion fads that the stout woman should avoid and still be stylish, radical skirt lengths is one of them. "The skirt length should be governed by the thickness of the leg, or where the dress strikes just below the calf," explained Mrs. Ponack. Fourteen inches is about average. If the skirt is gored or has fullness, it can be worn a little shorter than usual. There are no full skirts, however. Gored skirts and unpressed pleated skirts are the general rule.

She Avoids Suits

Mrs. Ponack doesn't buy suits for stout women. She believes a woman must be very striking if she is tall enough to carry a suit. "The average large woman looks too boxy in a suit," she explained, "because her waist cannot be whittled in as it should be."

In summarizing, Mrs. Ponack, stated that there are two distinct types of stout women—the tall stout and the short stout. Here are their characteristics and the suggested styles for each to tie to.

Tall Stout

CHARACTERISTICS — Heavy built, long waistline and very chesty.

WEAR—Natural waistline, V neckline or rounded collar, any kind of sleeves suggested above, and slightly longer skirt that is pleated or gores, but not too full. Achieve a tapered look to detract from top-heaviness above.

Short Stout

CHARACTERISTICS—Chunky, low bustline and very short.

WEAR—Average 14-inch skirt length, two-piece dress, square or V-neckline, any type sleeve, and waistline and a little below normal. Strive for space between bust and hips to give streamline effect.

Lastly, though considered most important by Mrs. Ponack, a woman's foundation garment should be perfect before she buys a costume. As a guide to buying a garment, it was suggested that the two-piece girdle and bra is better than an "all-in-one" when there is more than a difference of 5 inches between bust measure and hip measurement.

Chic Frocks for the Mature Figure

For the stout woman who wants to keep in step with the season's styles, the two dresses above are chic compromises. At left is a very smart two-piece dress that gives the peplum effect with its separate jacket. Rococo braid adds a decorative effect to the simply tailored top. The separate skirt is slightly slim and gored. At right is a one-piece dress with below-the-shoulder trimming to avoid severity. The skirt gives the illusion of fullness with unpressed pleats. Both types include features that would enhance either the tall or short stout.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will be resumed Monday. In the meantime, letters addressed to Miss Haworth's attention will be held unopened, to await her consideration upon her return to her desk.

Strolling Musicians

Once upon a time, in Italy, strolling musicians used to have quite a problem carrying around great bass viols—those huge bull fiddles. Or rather, they couldn't carry both their instrument and their personal luggage. One viol maker conceived the idea of putting a little door in the back of a bull fiddle—then the musician could put his clothes, lunch and whatever inside and be on his way.

Block Parties for Service Men Are Way to Boost Morale

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU are one of those born organizers with a certain amount of excess energy which demands to be worked off on worthwhile activities, why not try your diplomatic hand at arranging a block party, with all the families in your block entertaining as many soldiers as possible from the nearby camp?

This idea originated with the United Service Organizations in New York as a sure cure for signs of homesickness among the boys in camp. But the civilians themselves have enjoyed the get-togethers so much that the various organizations have been deluged with requests for information as to how to make arrangements.

Plan Entertainment

You can't do anything until the cooperation of all the families in your block has been secured. But from all accounts this is not in the least difficult. Each family then decides how many soldiers can be invited to dinner at their house—and the good cooks regard this as an opportunity not only to outdo each other but themselves.

The next decision has to do with the entertainment, which will be general and which must be enjoyed by all, and the amount of money to be spent. When those details have been settled and the date decided upon, just call the morale officer at the camp and tell him how many men are invited. Finally, it might be a good idea to ask the police to rope off your street for the occasion. And that's all there is to it!

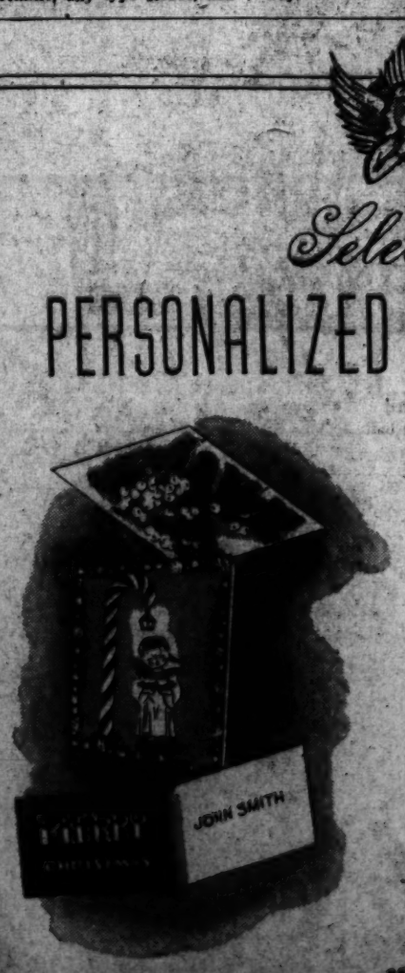
In the past few months it has become more and more apparent that recreation is as essential as B-1, the morale vitamin which is now one of the chief concerns of Army chefs, to the maintenance of good spirits among our soldiers. High ranking officers agree that no matter how large the Army or how fine the equipment, the morale of the fighting force is the most vital factor.

You probably have contributed as much as you could spare to the USO drive and, therefore, take a personal interest in the progress that is being made. So far appropriations have been made for 19 clubhouses and others will be designated later. Wherever possible, suitable buildings have been rented or leased until the soldiers' own clubhouses and recreation centers are completed.

Home Responsibility

But although the response from civilians has been almost overwhelming—the 10 million dollars asked by the USO for this year will probably be nearer to 12 million dollars—there is more to follow. For one thing, the amount needed for one year must be supplied every year. In some communities, the Community Chest drive takes this new morale reckonong into account, and what you give this fall will be applied to the next year's expenses.

But there is a much fundamental factor. As long as we have an Army, we civilians have a responsibility. We are doing no more than our share when we give to the USO drives as they come along, or organize parties. We must go a step further. We must do everything in our power to let our soldier boys know we are back of them.



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THIS season we believe our personalized greeting cards are more beautiful than ever before. Our books are ready for your enthusiastic inspection. The range is complete, from the jolly reproductions of another era to today's enchanting modern designs. New and charming ways to greet your friends and loved ones await you at Foster's.

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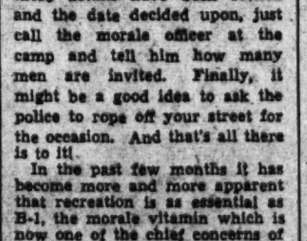

WORLD FAMOUS FOR MEALS AND SERVICE

CARVEL HALL

Annapolis, Md.

Where the charm of Colonial America Reigns

Over the week-end, or on any occasion drive to Carvel Hall and have dinner in the stately Colonial Room or, weather permitting, out on cool Carvel Mirror Room.

DINNERS FROM $1.25

ON ZERO GEORGE ST., OPP. NAVAL ACADEMY

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Democrat

I'll do my bit for democracy
(If the work's not too hard, nor over long)
But to catch a glimpse of royalty,
I'll battle a thousand policemen strong.

I'll turn into a ruthless Amazon
(While decrying a world that is jungle bound)
And to see what the Princess Fex has on
I'll push all of my fellow beings around.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

A race to stage the first fall benefit in Truthtown is on between Mrs. Roswell Clymer and Mrs. Parvenu Popinjay.

Mrs. Clymer is planning a Borneo supper party at the Hotel Swank, and Mrs. Popinjay, an Iran luncheon at the Hotel Arabesque. (Should the war front shift before the events, plans may be changed.) Mrs. Clymer would divulge no details of her project other than to predict it would be "a very smart party." Mrs. Popinjay promises she will have "more gold braid than at any party yet."

The Submerged Tenth

Many of Truthtown socialites have taken to their beds this week as result of not being invited to attend the reception given by Mrs. Farthingale Midas Wednesday for the Ranee of Rutabaga, best dressed woman, owner of the Hopi moonstone, a triple scarf of platina foxes, and a live Bengal tiger.

Since the number of guests had to be restricted, Mrs. Midas limited invitations to her immediate friends and to members of the Ladies Parachute Patrol, of which she is an honorary member.

Uninvited women, headed by Mrs. Terwilliger Piney, have filed a protest with the Senate Subcommittee on Investigating Royalty. "All we wanted," explained Mrs. Piney, "was to find out just what the Ranee looks like. All of us were crazy to go to the tea and it doesn't seem fair that such a simple little pleasure would be denied us. It was very humiliating to be left at home when other women were invited. Many little women will simply never get over it."

Salon 'Incident'

Mrs. Ferdinand Spondulix has filed suit against the exclusive Chignon Beauty Salon in the Hotel Swank, charging that she was "humiliated" on a recent visit there by being made to wait in the public reception room more than 20 minutes for the services of her favorite hair stylist, Alphonse.

Mrs. Spondulix, it is understood, was an hour late for her appointment on account of her many committee meetings, and when she arrived Alphonse was busy with another patron, who, according to Mrs. Spondulix's petition was a "mere nobody."

The dowager was offered the services of Gaston, another operator, but indignantly declined. After waiting 20 minutes for Alphonse, she left the shop in a huff.

"My time is too valuable to be wasted in such a manner," said Mrs. Spondulix "Heretofore beauty shops have always put the ordinary patrons under dryers or otherwise disposed of them so I could receive instant attention. It is incomprehensible that a woman of my prestige should be made to wait in a beauty shop."

Extra Men

Roundup of all possible extra men for the coming social season has been begun by a committee headed by Mrs. Wynkoop Bigwigger.

"With stag lines depleted by the draft," said Mrs. Bigwigger, "we are calling out our reserves. We are urging all men who are unattached (even temporarily) to register at once at the Plush Sofa Club."

Among those who have registered to date are:

Col. Cyril Whiffington, nonogenarian, and chess expert who still considers himself one of Truthtown's leading waltzers.

Philander Plunkette, who to date holds the Truthtown divorce record.

DeForest Doolittle, Harvard '96, one of Truthtown's most eligible bachelors, and noted persimmon seed collector.

Count Siatica, recent war refugee.

Bobbie (Booby) Capers, who will not return to Bratt's School this fall and who is still well under draft age.

Pierrepont Preen (Mr. Preen is registering tentatively, dependent upon whether or not his wife decides to spend the winter in California.)

Dr. Rutherford Savvy, society physician and specialist on the nervous colon.

Prof. Leonidas Digges, international authority on the semi-colon.

Montgomery Aspic, rising young portrait painter, and protege of Mrs. Clancy Percheron.

Col. Carter Lee Randolph Warren Standish, eminent genealogist and president of the Sons of Shem, Ham and Japheth.

Anthony (Topy) Calliope, aggressive young insurance salesman.

Esmond DeVasher, glamour man of 1933, recently divorced by Fifi Luker.

Furnishings To Be Cut By Defense

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

WE MAY not be sitting pretty very much longer . . . at least defense needs right now point to important civilian shortages of materials used in upholstered furniture. Down and feathers used to come mostly from Europe, then from the Orient, and now with the Japanese difficulty it's a question as to whether there'll be any at all coming in.

The supply of upholstery burlap is threatened by Government orders for sand bags, and ship space is scarce, so there will be a limited quantity coming in from India. Springs for upholstered furniture and mattresses involves steel and there's no telling what the future months will bring there. Cotton for cotton felting is also a question mark since the Government needs the cotton linters required for it, and the supply of hair for upholstery filling depends on ship space to bring it from South America. Kapok must come from the Dutch East Indies and even moss, which comes from our own Southern States, has to depend on transportation facilities. Rubber filling for upholstered furniture is only a temporary answer since there will doubtless be a shortage there before all this is over.

The question of fabrics is another headache. Shortages of wool, silk, linen, rayon and mohair are impending, and many cotton looms are going to be tied up with Government orders. In addition to shortages of basic yarns, the fabric industry needs all sorts of metals, chemicals and other materials for manufacture of textiles, and many are unobtainable or likely to be scarce.

But suppose the maker of upholstered furniture overcomes all these problems—he still has the matter of transportation to face, and the chances are if the shortages don't lick him, this will. What a break—just when new housing projects are creating an enormous new ready-made market for all sorts of home furnishings!

The outlook could be pretty bad. But the chances are it will all come out in the wash. For some of the greatest forward strides ever made in America were the results of necessity in emergencies. This crisis challenges the ingenuity of our manufacturers—they'll probably develop new and better ideals in sitting.

Marian Martin Pattern

Smart Styles For Children

PATTERN 9864 may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 requires 2¾ yards 35 inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrast. To get this pattern send 15 cents to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N.Y. An additional 10 cents brings you our 1941-42 Pattern Book. It has a wardrobe plan for everyone, plus a free Glove and Belt Pattern.

Look Eleven Years Younger

How old do people thing you are? Do they guess right—or do they add 5 or 10 years?

If they do either, you haven't read Gelett Burgess' eye opening book, "Look Eleven Years Younger!"

He tells you just how you give your age away—and how you can appear youthful all your life if you want to. For it isn't that wrinkle or that sprinkle of gray hairs that makes people say "Ellen's getting old for our crowd," it's the way you act—your mannerisms, your habits.

The "Butcher's Pose" of a lady is the outward sign of an inner slump—just waiting around for old age, just watching others have fun

Or our gentleman, making a neat tent with his fingers! Such meaningless gestures show wool gathering—not youth's intent alertness.

With a tip or two from Burgess you may detect your own "elderly" tricks—pushing your shoulders up around your ears, being a mumbleboy or a flannelmouth! "Conscious control" is the youth-and-beauty treatment he prescribes.

Our 40-page booklet, a condensation of Gelett Burgess' "Look Eleven Years Younger," is packed with forthright, friendly advice on keeping your youth, enjoying life—and staying off the shelf!

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Look Eleven Years Younger," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 100 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Noted Woman From Argentina To Tour U. S.

Senora Ana Rosa S. de Martinez-Guerrero, of Buenos Aires, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, will make a speaking tour in the United States this fall under the sponsorship of the National League of Women Voters, it was announced yesterday from headquarters here.

Senora de Martinez-Guerrero will come to Washington early in October for a week's stay and will return in November to preside at a meeting of the commission. She is scheduled to join a round table led by Mrs. Roosevelt in October and will receive an honorary degree from Russell Sage College at Troy, N. Y.

She is already known in Washington, having come here last winter to preside at the first meeting of the Inter-American Commission of Women.

The league recently underscored its concern with hemispheric problems by giving wide circulation to a quiz on "The Americas and Defense" and this week followed up by issuing a foreign policy study problem on "Economic Defense of Latin merica." It is sponsoring Senora de Martinez-Guerrero's visit as a concrete way of arousing interest in Inter-American affairs.

Senora de Martinez-Guerrero's appearances in this country under league auspices are peculiarly appropriate. Not only was she founder and until recently president of the Federation of Argentine Women, an organization inaugurated to promote a movement for woman suffrage in Argentina, but she also is director of the women's division of Accion Argentina, a nonpolitical, nonofficial organization to combat Nazi propaganda in Argentina.

Coming by plane from Buenos Aires, Senora de Martinez-Guerrero will stop first in Miami, where she will be met by officers of the Florida League of Women Voters. The next day she will enplane for Washington for a week's stay.

Senora de Martinez-Guerrero's audiences will find her ready to discuss welfare and educational problems, for she recently organized a model institute for child welfare in a suburb of Buenos Aires. Through this institution she is trying to improve methods of providing care and medical services for children. Many years ago she organized and still is a director of the Institute San Jose de Gen. Madariaja, a secondary school.

Pen Women's Head to Fete Group Leaders

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the District branch, National League of American Pen Women, will entertain the chairmen of creative groups and special activities, at a dinner at her home, 7 East Blackthorne Street, Chevy Chase, Md., tonight at 7 o'clock.

The list of guests includes first vice president and general chairman of special activities, Bertha Shanks Chaney; book reviews, Imogen B. Clark; fellowship teas, Trudie Lyon; receptions, Barbara Schmitt Whitney; motion pictures, Rose Myrtle Richards; sales, Florence Marshall Stellwagon.

Second vice president and general chairman of creative groups, Mrs. Edward R. Seal; art, Angie Weaver Wright; drama, J. Jeune Carter; fiction, Cora Frear Hawkins; journalism, Marie Lomas Bockhoven; lectures, Roberta P. Wakefield; non-fiction, Ruby Nevins; poetry, Ivy Lindsyey; radio, Victoria Faber Stevenson, and publicity, Eva Grant Marshall.

The branch will hold its first business meeting of the season in its new studio, Woodley Apartments, 1851 Columbia Road, Monday, at 8 o'clock. Chairmen will outline their plans for the coming year. An informal reception and housewarming will follow.

The branch will hold a fellowship tea October 8 in its studio.

The president, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell; the national president, Edna Knight Gasch; the two vice presidents, Bertha Shanks Chaney and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, and the fellowship tea chairman, Trudy Lyon, will be hostesses.

Guest speaker will be Miss Lucia Giddens, club editor of The Washington Post.

The first workshop meeting of the journalism group will be held in the studio October 8 at 8 o'clock. Marie Lomas Bockoven, chairman, will preside in the planning of the feature writer's calendar.

Ohioans to Be Honored At All-States Dance

Ohioans will be honored at the dance of the All States Club of Washington at 9:30, tomorrow night, at the Hotel Washington.

Paul Connor will be chairman, assisted by Miss Mary Logue, Miss Thelma Leathers, Miss Annette Lucus, Miss Stella Sylak, Miss Valeria Zapasnik, Art Palmer, Wayne Wonderley, Tomas Mendenhall, Oliver Mansfield, Henley Hill and Roland Gamotis.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Hip-swathing tiers

$29.75

Have it in fashionable black, sparkled with jewelry buttons. Or in Kona red, Congo brown fine-textured rayon crepe. A dress you'll wear to a score of smart occasions with a "well-groomed," very chic air. Misses' 12-20.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

"Mabs" of Hollywod presents new Girdles with Nylon

$3.95

Nylon lace panels with faggotted front and back panels of "Lastex" yarn, cotton-and-rayon.

Non-rolling corded top. Mabs Panty has sculptured crotch of "Lastex" yarn, rayon-and-cotton. Tearose. Small, medium, large.

See "Mabs" black panty girdle in "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton, $3.95.

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

Mrs. Borah, Swedish Prince Are Feted Here

Senator's Widow Is Guest of Honor At Turkish Embassy Luncheon; Royal Visitor at Army-Navy Club

By Hope Ridings Miller

"They Called Her Cassandra," is the title of a book that all of us probably will be reading in a few months. The author is Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, noted French journalist now living in this country, and the story is her own life.

At a luncheon yesterday at the Turkish Embassy, Mme. Tabouis told me that the final line was written some time ago and the manuscript had been in the hands of her publisher for several weeks. "But my troubles aren't over," she said. "You see, I wrote it in French, and it had to be translated. Well," she added with a shrug of her slender shoulders, a wave of her slim hands, "the translation is not good. It must be done all over again; and that will take time. Plenty of time."

Hope Ridings Miller

Meanwhile, Mme. Tabouis is spending most of her time in New York; but she manages to get down here at least once a week, just to keep her finger on the pulse of this Nation's Capital. Her book is scheduled for publication in January, but after her translation troubles are over, she hopes to be able to make that trip to Mexico—the one that would already be well under way if plans about her book hadn't gone awry.

Certainly, it would seem that the autobiography of a journalist whom Hitler once sarcastically called "the wisest woman in the world, because she knows what I am going to do before I do it," should be a good story. The longer I talked to Mme. Tabouis, the more certain I was that her story, the story of a woman who won acclaim as one of Europe's leading "secret revealers," would make a book all of us would want to read.

Mrs. Borah Is Honor Guest

But Mme. Tabouis was not the only celebrity at the luncheon Mme. Ertegun gave yesterday. The guest of honor was Mrs. William E. Borah, who is by way of being quite a stellar figure herself; and with her many friends here still bemoaning the fact that she has elected to leave us for the winter, farewell parties for her continue to occupy a sizable slice of the current social calendar. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, handsomely turned out in a black and white print frock, with a wide-brimmed white hat and matching gloves, was also in the company. Ranking guest was Mrs. Jesse Jones, who is a pleasant addition to any party.

Mlle. Ismet Sanli, a Turkish newspaper woman, who makes her home in Wilmington, Del., but spends much time in Washington, was among those present. She accompanied Mme. Ertegun to California the past summer, and her stories of their experiences in Hollywood would make another book I'd like to read. Mme. Vladimir Hurban was there, saying she would be off later to New York to spend a few days. Mrs. Harry W. Blair, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. John O. Herrick and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin were others in the congenial company.

Mrs. Borah, incidentally, plans to leave for the West on Monday or Tuesday. Her apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue has been leased for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Harding Paul who, in turn, have leased their home to Jock Whitney.

Finnish Envoy at Fete for Prince

The Duke of Windsor was not the only "man who might have been" taking over a part of Washington's social spotlight yesterday. Also in town was Prince Karl Bernadotte, of Sweden, nephew of the King, who was here for a brief stay and was feted at a luncheon at the Army-Navy Town Club. Hosts were the Swedish Military Attache, Capt. Karl Wessel, and his attractive and popular wife, who recently returned from a summer in Stockholm.

Prince Karl was formerly known as "His Royal Highness," but he lost that title when he married a commoner.

At a long table in the center of the dining room, Capt. and Mme. Wessel and their guests were seated. Covers were laid for 14. In the company were the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope, the Assistant Military Attache of Sweden and Mme. Curt Wennberg, Mrs. Davies Walker, George Abell, Commander Robert E. Davenport, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. Eugene Villaret and Miss Carolyn Nash.

'Once Upon a Time—'

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. G. Victor Simpson launches into a well-known fairy tale and little Jane and Helen Louise listen with bated breath. They are pictured at their home on Hoban Road

Windsors' Friends Entertained At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Livingston Rogers, at whose home on the Riviera the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were married, were the guests in whose honor Clarence Hewes entertained at dinner last evening in his home on Massachusetts Avenue.

The Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann were ranking guests at the dinner. Later, other friends joined the group for the remainder of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, who have been here for several days, will return to their home in New York today.

Bolivian Minister Pays Tribute To U. S. Officers

The Minister of Bolivia, Dr. Don Luis Fernando Gauchalla, entertained at a reception yesterday at the legation on Kalorama Road at 5:30 p. m. Cohost for the affair was the Military and Air Attache of the Legation, Lieut. Col. Oscar Moscoso.

The party was in honor of three United States Army officers who were decorated with the Order del Condor de Los Andes. They were Lieut. Col. Arthur W. Harris, Maj. Lawrence Higgins and Capt. Thomas L. Crystal.

Envoy Honors Norwegian Bomber Pilots

The Norwegian Charge d'Affaires, Jorgen Galbe, entertained at a luncheon at the Carlton yesterday in honor of five pilots of the Royal Norwegian Air Force who flew here from Toronto in a Norwegian bomber. The Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, is in London at present.

An informal reception was given in honor of the fliers yesterday between 5 and 7 p. m. at the Carlton. Hosts were the editors of the March of Time and the latest edition of the movie, Norway in revolt, was shown. The young fliers will be in town tomorrow, when they will leave for New York City going from there to Toronto.

Guests at the luncheon yesterday included Hugh Cummings, of the State Department, Capt. T. L. Crystal, Air Commodore H. M. Thornton, of British Embassy, Thomas Burke, of the State Department, Lieut. Col. R. C. Walker, Lieut. Col. E. E. Hildreth, Alexander F. Jones, R. A. Graham, Blair Bolles, Dr. Arnold Raestad John D. Hickerson, Randolph L. Hicks, Louis de Rochemont, Lieut. Edmund Stromholt and G. Unger Vetlesen. The entire legation staff also attended.

Ft. Worth Girl, Cadet Engaged

Col. and Mrs. Eugene V. Behan, U. S. A., formerly of Washington and now of Fort Worth, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Elaine, to Cadet Byron A. Evans, son of Col. and Mrs. Albert L. Evans, U. S. A., of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Behan, who is a granddaughter of the late Judge Edmond de Montel and Mrs. de Montel of Hondo, Tex., attended Arlington Hall in Virginia. Her parents formerly lived here at 4425 Volta Place.

Cadet Evans is a member of the class of 1942 at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Engagement Announced

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Devanter Nichols, of Purcellville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Isabel Nichols, to Mr. John Joseph McLaughlin, of Washington, son of Mrs. John Joseph McLaughlin and the late Mr. McLaughlin, of Butte, Mont.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF FASHIONS DAILY IN THE GREENBRIER GARDEN

Girls' Campus Suit

Just the thing for school and campus . . . just the ticket at football games. Swirling pleated skirt of plaid wool topped with a fleecy wool jacket, plaid lined . . . with a double row of buttons down the front, pockets set askant. Sizes 10 to 16. $18.95.

Girls' Department, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Virginia Couple Plan Marriage

Mrs. Garland M. Hansbrough, of Winchester, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to John William Riley, son of Mrs. John William Riley and the late Mr. Riley, of Winchester.

Miss Hansbrough's father, the late Garland Hansbrough, was a partner in the firm of Hansbrough and Carter, insurance brokers. Her grandfather, Scott Hume Hansbrough, was president of the Shenandoah Valley National Bank.

Miss Ellen Morris To Make Debut In Philadelphia

Miss Ellen Nixon Waln Morris, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Morris, of Washington, is making plans for an October 11 debut at the House of the Colonial Dames in Philadelphia. Later she will make her debut in New York, but she will spend most of the winter season in Washington.

Miss Morris graduated in June from St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va. Col. Morris is stationed here with the inspector general's department.

Kay Porter Rehnberg 2d To Wed Miss Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Norton, of New York and South Coventry, Conn., have announced the engagement of Mrs. Norton's daughter, Miss Muriel Ann Simpson, to Kay Porter Rehnberg, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rehnberg, of Huntington, Conn.

Miss Simpson attended Drew Seminary and National Park College in Washington. Her fiance went to Worcester Academy and Wesleyan University and is now a cadet in the United States Naval Reserve Air Corps, stationed at Floyd Bennett Field.

Clyde W. Hensleys Are on Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Hensley, who are now on their wedding trip, will return to Washington soon and will be at home at 5111 Cathedral Avenue.

The bride is the former Miss Jane Pilgren. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin N. Pilgren, of Bradley Hills, Bethesda, Md. Mr. Hensley's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Hensley, of Elkton, Va.

With the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall officiating, the wedding took place Wednesday evening, September 17, at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Pepper Visits Florida

Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Senator from Florida, left last night for her home State for a ten-day visit. Her first stop will be in Jacksonville, Fla., where she will be the principal speaker tomorrow at a State-wide luncheon signalizing Women's National Democratic Day.

She will then go on to DeLand, where she will be the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Louise McGregor. From there she will go to St. Petersburg, where she will spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Webster. After visiting in Miami and Key West, Mrs. Pepper will return to Washington.

White Sulphur Still Drawing Washingtonians

Washingtonians are making plenty of social news at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., these days. Mrs. Francis Whitten entertained at a luncheon on Sunday at Three Valleys, her home there, for her daughter, Francine, who will return to Foxcroft School, Middleburg, this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Forbes and Edgar F. Fowler joined the autumn colony at the Greenbrier Hotel yesterday; while Lieut. and Mrs. David G. Bress have registered at the same hotel for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Leary, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O'Connor, who were there recently, have now returned to Washington.

Dinner Party Fetes Mrs. Stewart

Mrs. Gustave Stewart, the former Miss Ruth Hitchcock, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. McCeney Werlich entertained at a small, informal dinner last night at her home on Sixteenth Street.

Others there included Senator Theodore F. Green, the Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Wessel, Miss Carolyn Nash, George Abell, and Mrs. Louis Rowland, of Philadelphia, who with Mr Rowland came to Washington on Wednesday to attend the party James H. R. Cromwell gave in honor of his sister, Mrs. Lionel Atwill. Mrs. Rowland will return home today.

You've always wanted a fur-trimmed hat to set off a winter coat or jacket . . . perhaps you've always thought them too expensive. But that was before the arrival of our smart young bonnets, trimmed with down-soft beaver . . . designed with a light hand, with an eye to youth and spirit.

A. Head-hugging bonnet, the flared brim cuffed with beaver, $7.50. Black or gray persian trim, $10.

B. Beaver pompons on a jaunty pillbox. Also trimmed with persian or squirrel, $8.50.

C. Saucy Dutch cap, edged with a band of beaver, $7.50. Black or grey persian trim, $10.

Debutante Hats, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Fringed Peplums

on slim, slim black, strike an exciting note for important afternoons during rush week, for the dancing and city weekends.

Left. Fine fringe edges the deep peplum and is sewn, Indian fashion, down the sleeve sides. A gilt hand clasps the belt. $19.95.

Right. Ruffle-like fringe in three rows bands the flaring peplum and gives a dropped shoulder yoke effect. $25. Sizes 9 to 15.

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

O. M. Gardners To Entertain For Mrs. George

Former Gov. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner of the Mayflower will entertain in the East Room of the Mayflower this evening in honor of Mrs. Walter E. George, wife of the Georgia Senator. The party will take the form of a buffet supper.

From the Mayflower, the entire company of about 50 guests will go to Union Station and entrain for Chester, Pa., where Mrs. George is to christen the S. S. Surprise tomorrow.

In the party will be Ensign Joseph Marcus George and Lieut. Allen Waggoner, of Oklahoma City, who are spending the week-end with the former's parents in their Mayflower apartment. Both young men are stationed at Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

H. N. Meng Will Marry Helen R. Cretzmeyer

Mrs. George Cretzmeyer, of Waterloo, Iowa, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Ruth Cretzmeyer, to Henry Nicholas Meng, of Canton, N. Y. The wedding will be held October 11 in St. Anne's Church and after a brief honeymoon the couple will live in Arlington, Va.

Miss Cretzmeyer is president of Kappa Chapter and the corresponding secretary of the D. C. Council of the Beta-Sigma Phi Sorority.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senator and Mrs. Ralph Brewster will be the weekend guests of Mrs. James Griswold Wentz at Beaumaris, her Newport (R. I.) home. Mrs. Wentz will give a dinner in their honor tomorrow evening.

Representative and Mrs. Aaron Ford, of Mississippi, are touring through the New England States on their way to Nova Scotia. They will return to Washington after a short visit there.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman will give a luncheon at her home, Tuxedo, Saturday in honor of Mrs. William Borah who will leave shortly for an extended trip to the West Coast.

Mrs. Joseph Lovell Bradford will give a luncheon in honor of Miss Mary Dyer, October 3 at the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. George Earle, wife of the United States Minister to Bulgaria, returned to her home in Ardmore, Pa., yesterday. She has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert.

Miss Ella Finkenstaedt left yesterday for Philadelphia where she will attend the wedding today of Miss Elizabeth Thayer. Miss Thayer was a former Farmington School classmate of Miss Finkenstaedt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wood, of Tulsa, Okla., are the guests of Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Walter H. Howard, at her home on Garfield Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs have gone to New York for a week or 10 days.

Mrs. Harbin Ariedge has returned to her home on Brandywine Street after a cruise of the West Indies.

Mrs. Milton Greenberg, Mrs. Sol Greenberg and Mrs. Norman Abramson will entertain at a luncheon today at the Woodmont Country Club.

Miss Marion Loeb, who has been in Atlantic City for four months, is now visiting her sister, Miss Jeanette Loeb in Long Beach, Long Island.

Miss Strayer Plights Troth

Col. and Mrs. Thorne Strayer of San Antonio, Tex., who were formerly stationed in Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Whitney, to Capt. George Malcolm Donaldson, stationed at Little Rock, Ark., son of Col. and Mrs. George C. Donaldson, Quarry Heights, Panama.

Miss Strayer was granduated from George Washington University and she also studied abroad. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

She is official riding instructor at Fort Sam Houston, and is a member of the Bexar County Hunt Club.

Capt. Donaldson was graduated from the University of Vermont.

The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays, at the Fort Sam Houston Post Chapel.

Scout Leaders Make Defense Plans

Post Staff Photo

Fall defense activities for the local Girl Scout organization were planned this week at a program committee meeting which included, left to right, Mrs. Maury Middleton, chairman; Dr. Petrena Abbe Shea, health and safety adviser, and Mrs. W. D. Appel, adviser for outdoor activities

Girl Scouts to Be Trained In Health, Safety Course

A health and safety course, in which Girl Scouts will be awarded a "Prepared for Defense" button, was outlined this week at the program committee's meeting by Dr. Petrena Abbe Shea, local Scout adviser on health and safety, it was announced yesterday.

A knowledge of personal health, public health and simple first aid will be required in the program, preparatory to the more advanced first aid course, Dr. Shea pointed out.

This new program will provide instruction for the younger Scouts who are not able to reach the standard set up by the national organization to qualify for a first aid badge.

The Service Bureau, inaugurated last fall as the Girl Scouts' contribution to the defense program, will continue this year, Mrs. Maury Middleton, chairman of the program committee, announced. The bureau will be under the direction of Mrs. George L. Mellany who takes the place of Mrs. Ronald McDonald, resigned.

The local bureau is a part of the national program in which over 630,000 Girl Scouts participate in auxiliary units in 6000 communities throughout the country.

Local Scouts have given hundreds of hours of service to agencies belonging to the Council of Social Agencies, the Tuberculosis Association, Red Cross, Bundles for Britain and others.

The program committee was the first to meet in the new headquarters of local Girl Scouts, 1906 M Street Northwest. Miss Eleanor Durrett, local director, greeted the committee members and showed them through the building.

Mrs. Walter Rastall, program representative of District 3, reported on the training course she took in July at Camp Edith Macy, Pleasantville, N. Y., on the history, philosophy and program of Girl Scouting. She said, "We were told that it was not necessary for the Girl Scout organization to plan a new program when the need for defense became apparent. The Girl Scout program has always been one of preparedness. The only thing needed today is for greater emphasis to be placed on the activities which would prove useful in time of an emergency."

A first-aid course designed to equip leaders and committee members as instructors has been planned to provide their own teachers for troops, as Red Cross headquarters can no longer supply them.

Registrations for the course which begins October 16 may be made at Girl Scout headquarters. Mrs. Daniel Long, wife of Dr. Long, will direct the course.

Will Celebrate Juliette Low Week

Preliminary plans were made by the committee for the celebration of Juliette Low week, October 26-November 2. The Scouts will attend their community churches on Sunday morning and attend en masse a service at the Washington Cathedral on the afternoon of October 26.

During the week a practical demonstration of what Girl Scouts have done in the way of defense will be given at the Girl Scout Little House, and an outdoor program staged at Rockwood by the representatives for the Juliette Low Memorial Fund.

Mrs. W. D. Appell, outdoor adviser; Mrs. W. W. Cookson, nature adviser; Mrs. E. B. Reed, music adviser; Mrs. D. B. Young, crafts adviser, and Mrs. Gardiner Rogers and Mrs. H. F. Niemeyer, program representatives from districts 2 and 5, respectively, were also present at the meeting and made their reports to the chairman.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, this week had a foretaste of her busy autumn.

She journeyed down to Leesburg, Va., to conduct an institute for the County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. From her many years' experience as executive secretary for the national parent-teacher organization, Mrs. Watkins made two addresses yesterday—one on the principles and policies of the parent-teacher movement, and the other on duties of officers and committee chairmen.

Mrs. Watkins for the eleventh year will begin teaching a course in "Methods and Techniques of Parent-Teacher Work" at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., October 6. Every week for five weeks she will conduct a two-hour class on Monday and Tuesday nights, compressing the regular 10 weeks' course into that time. She will teach university students and representatives of P.-T. A.'s in that locality in the class, which is a regular college course.

ZONTA HEAD ON VACATION—Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, president of the Zonta Club, has left for a vacation in the Green Mountains in Vermont. She will return in time for the regional Zonta conference in Philadelphia October 11 and 12.

NEW COEDS—Mrs. Henry Rogers Pyne, member of the Twentieth Century Club, Political Study Club and Arts Club, has welcomed her nieces, Lulu and Carol Burdge, of Raymond, Me., who will be with her this winter while attending George Washington University as freshmen. Lulu is a violinist who has played in the Portland (Me.) Symphony Orchestra.

The girls were accompanied to Washington by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrie Burdge, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pyne at 6351 Utah Avenue Northwest.

Women Voters To Map Program For the Season

Plans for the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters for the coming season will be outlined by Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president, at a meeting of department and committee heads this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Basil Manly, 5089 Sedgwick Street Northwest.

Mrs. Manly, who is chairman of the league's legislation committee, has appointed the following to her committee: Mrs. Henry Chalmers, Mrs. Hedley Cooke, Mrs. Terry Foster, Mrs. Laurence Manley, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg and Mrs. J. Austin Stone.

Miss Lentz Wed To Mr. Slicer

Before an improvised altar of ferns and greenery in the home of her parents, Miss Margaret Ostrander Lentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav H. Lentz, became the bride of Joseph Samuel Slicer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Semuel Slicer. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory faille taffeta gown made with a net yoke, bishop sleeves and a full skirt falling into a modified train. Her ivory veil of rose point lace, which had been worn by her great-great grandmother, fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried an heirloom ivory prayerbook covered with white orchids and stephanotis.

The bride's only attendants were her sisters, Miss Mary Augusta Lentz, who wore a Delft blue velveteen dress made along princess lines and a corsage of pink roses, and Miss Betsey Lentz, who wore a similar dress of moss green velveteen and a corsage of yellow roses.

Harry Slicer served his brother as best men.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's mother pinned a corsage of red roses to her soldier blue crepe dress and the mother of the bridegroom accented her dark dress with a gardenia corsage. Among those assiting were Mrs. J. H. Kummer and Mrs. Friedrich Lentz, grandmothers of the bride, Miss Marguerite Mattoon, Miss Ellen Anderson, Miss Margaret Hedges and Miss Katherine March.

After the reception the couple left for a honeymoon in Eagles Mere, Pa. From there they will motor to Charlotte, N. C., to make their home.

Mrs. Tillett to Take First Lady's Place At Democratic Tea

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee and head of the women's division, will read a Democratic Women's Day message, which will be broadcast nationally, from the tea of the Democratic Women's National Council tomorrow afternoon.

The subscription tea here will be one of many fund-raising events which Democratic women in various parts of the Nation will hold on this day. The tea here will be held at Harvard Hall, 1630 Harvard Street Northwest from 5 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. Tillett will deliver the message in place of Mrs. Roosevelt, who will be unable to take part in the program due to the death of her brother.

Mrs. Keker Heads N. C. Alumnae

Mrs. Sam Keker will head the Washington chapter of the Women's College, University of North Carolina, Alumnae Association, for the coming season. Other officers elected this week are Mrs. J. J. Love, vice president; Miss Hannah Steele, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. M. Boydston Satterfield and Mrs. Ronald McDonald will represent the Washington chapter at the Founder's Day dinner in Greensboro, N. C., October 4. The chapter here made plans this week for a dinner on October 24 at Hotel 2400, in honor of Dr. W. C. Jackson, the college's dean of administration.

D. C. Girls Enrolled At Randolph-Macon

A group of Washington girls have enrolled at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., for this season.

Hildegard von Boetticher will be in the senior class, and juniors will include Lathrop Beals, Carol Christy, Patricia Taylor and Alice Marill. In the sophomore class will be Caroline Browne and Mundell Doolittle; freshmen: Helen Hysong, Eugenia Barry, Elizabeth Uelsmann and Jean Cox.

To Hear U. S. Naturalist

Donald McHenry, naturalist for National Capital Parks, will speak at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Izaak Walton League, at the home of the president, Mrs. Lewis Radcliffe, 5600 Thirty-second Street Northwest, at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Auxiliary will discuss the question of whether to become a full-fledged chapter in the league, or remain as an auxiliary to the men's organization.

D. C. Home Economics Association to Meet

Upon the invitation of Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, the District Home Economics Association will meet October 4 at the Research Center, Beltsville, Md.

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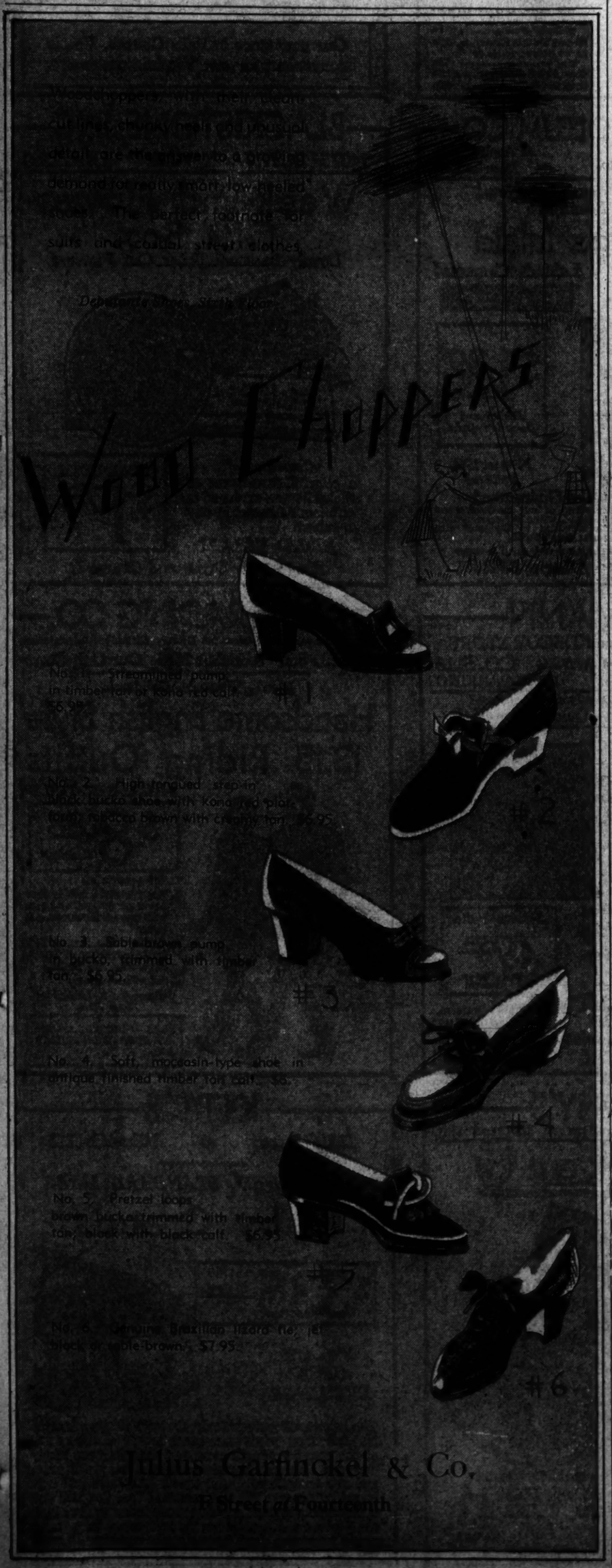
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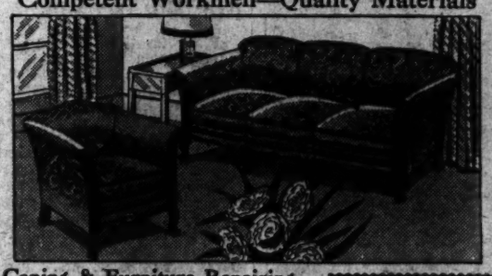

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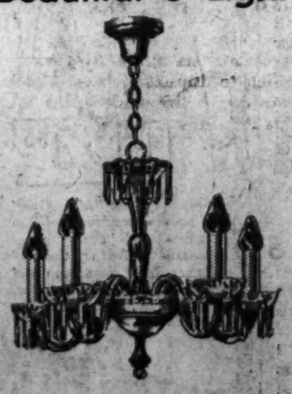

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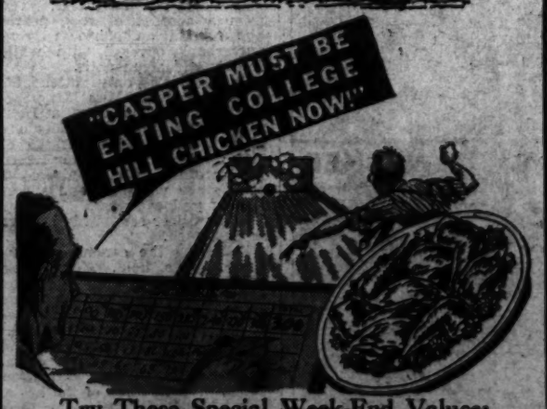

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1941 21

School for Marriage

Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., Sept. 25 (A.P.).—Graduation from the camp school for bakers and cooks brought Private William J. Standley, of the 115th Medical Regiment, 25 proposals of marriage from his home town of Glendale, Calif.

But one girl qualified her proposal, says Standley. She would wait until he learns to sew.

Childhood Tragedy

Portland, Oreg., Sept. 25 (A.P.).—Jimmie Snook, 10, wrote a prize-winning essay about his dog.

Today his teacher asked him to read it to the class, but Jimmie couldn't make it.

The dog was poisoned last night.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Pay Raise Plan Hits Snag in House

A hitch has developed which may keep pay raises at least momentarily from thousands of employes who are legally entitled to them on October 1. The uniform promotion plan (the Ramspeck - Mead Act) will become effective in name only next Wednesday unless the House and Senate appropriation committees in the meantime approve a method of financing the in-grade promotions. Congressional sources say the House Appropriations Committee yesterday tentatively refused to approve the Budget Bureau plan for immediate pay raises.

However, it's possible that the committee will take up the matter again before October 1 and it isn't at all unlikely that the Budget Bureau plan will be OK'ed. The budget has suggested that departments and agencies be permitted to incur deficiencies to meet the cost of salary advancements. Moreover, that the actual cost be presented to Congress at the end of the fiscal year instead of trying to estimate the cost of promotions now.

Committee members seemed to think that agencies with money would raise employe salaries while money-starved agencies wouldn't abide by the budget plan. After all, they say, the promotion act was passed to guarantee equal promotion treatment to all Federal employes. These members insist that each department and agency submit an estimate immediately to the committee for its consideration on the cost of promotions. Unless the committee reverses itself, it will be weeks, and maybe months, before promotion funds are available.

It's a fact that several of the largest agencies like the War and Navy Departments, for example, are given lump sum appropriations and they could easily give their deserving employes raises on October 1. The fact is that Federal Security Agency was all set to put the promotion plan into effect on July 1 until Congress banned administrative promotions. The ban was lifted by the Ramspeck-Mead Act. The agencies with just enough money to pay its bills won't take the chance of promoting their employes next week. It seems obvious that unless the budget plan is approved the same rank discrimination of promoting employes will be revived.

200,000 to Benefit

It's estimated that 200,000 Federal employes will be given in-grade promotions the first year the Ramspeck-Mead Act is in operation. To be eligible for a one-step increase, an employe paid $3800 or less must have a "good" or better efficiency rating and must not have had a pay raise within the last 18 months. Employes paid $3800 and more must wait 30 months between one-step increases.

Zebedee LaPelle, who has taken only two days' sick leave in his 42 years in the Federal service, will be retired tomorrow. He has spent his past 35 years with the Agriculture Department where he is chief of the printing division of the Office of Information . . . Dr. John Patterson, dean of men at Middlebury College, has taken three months leave of absence to be an economic adviser to Leon Henderson.

Herbert Emmerich has been promoted from secretary to executive secretary of OPM. Basically an academician, it will be interesting to see if Emmerich does as good a job as Roy Jackson, the practical businessman who is resigning as administrative officer to reenter business . . . National Archives, an agency whose efficiency has been questioned, has asked Congress for $87,000 to hire 87 additional employes . . . Reports to the contrary, the bill that would raise the salaries of building guards hasn't been reported out of the Senate committee. Action isn't expected for several weeks.

War Department hiring has declined 10 per cent within the past month. Instead of hiring 500 new employes here each week, the department is now adding only 250 . . . Civil Service is recruiting file clerks from its printers' assistant, lay inspector, and student aid registers . . . Clifford Durr, brother-in-law of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, stands a good chance to be appointed to the FCC or some other Federal agency.

Buckingham 'Rent Terror' Is Charged

Protesting Tenants Were Thrown Out, House Group Is Told at Hearing

By Robert De Vore.
Post Staff Writer

Tenants who protested "unfair and unjustifiable rent increases" were "thrown out" of Buckingham Community, an apartment development in nearby Arlington County, Va., a House subcommittee on rent-control legislation for Washington was told yesterday.

The apartment management, it was charged, "began a purge of the community" of 7000 families after officials of the Buckingham Civic Association last year carried their protests to the National Defense Commission, the Governor of Virginia and the Virginia State Defense Commission.

The charge was made in a statement prepared by Irving Richter and submitted for the subcommittee's record by Donald Wheeler. Richter and Wheeler were identified as association representatives.

Denied Rent Renewals

Eight officers of the association were denied lease renewals and "had to uproot their families from the schools and other ties with the community," the statement declared.

Yesterday's hearing was the last of a series that extended over several months and covered three rent control bills. Chairman Jennings Randolph, of the House District Committee and also head of the special subcommittee, told witnesses:

"We will proceed with care in preparation of a final bill, if a final bill is drafted at all. You may be certain that due consideration will be given all parties."

Outright opposition to rent control in any form was expressed at the hearing by Mrs. Agnes Waters, 3267 Street Northwest, representing Crusading Mothers of America; John A. Savage, 1303 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, legislative chairman of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Waters declared the so-called Washington rent crisis to be "a manufactured one." She called the proposed legislation "harsh war measures" and said they were Communist inspired.

Denies Room Shortage

he assertion that an acute shorting shortage exists in Washington was branded by Savage as a "lie." He declared that there are "hundreds" of rooms to rent here. He attacked the bills as impairing contract obligations, as being confiscatory without compensation and as class legislation.

Mrs. Johnson stated that she doesn't believe rent-control legislation to be constitutional, because no emergency exists. If such a measure must be passed, she suggested that the date at which a rent ceiling is made effective should not be September, 1940, as proposed, but the same as that established for commodities.

While Washington has not yet experienced "serious" general rent increases, "I can see what's coming," declared Joseph Sanders, president of the Sanders Investment Corporation and a member of the Building Owners and Managers Association. Sanders urged that a rent-control bill be passed "quickly," but expressed the opinion that September, 1940, is too early a date for freezing rents.

Public Suffered

"Washington, unfortunately, is one of the highest rent sections of the country," he declared. When Representative Randolph asked him if control legislation in the last World War had not "come too late," he replied:

"Yes, and the public suffered as a result."

Because it brings them to Washington, the Federal Government is obligated to provide housing for Government workers, maintained Mrs. Luda Rattner, representing the Coordinating Housing Committee for the District. In many ways, she said, the "situation today is alarmingly comparable to that of 1916-1918."

Pointing out that vacancies in Washington are now down to .39 per cent with thousands of Government workers coming to the city monthly, Mrs. Rattner said the housing shortage is hitting low-income families the hardest.

Profiteering Charged

Mrs. Albina Brinton, speaking for the Washington Assembly of C. I. O. Women's Auxiliaries, charged that "landlords are profiteering on the defense program."

Milton Lowenthal, witness for the United Federal Workers, stated that "the District of Columbia should declare an emergency for the entire area of the District and for all classes of rental property."

Lowenthal indorsed a bill sponsored by the Office of Price Administration, but approved some principles of a measure supported by Washington real estate interests.

Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Association, challenged statements made at an earlier hearing by Representative Dewey (Republican), of Illinois.

She cited Bureau of Labor statistics cost of living reports to show that for a manual workers' family the average cost of housing here last September was the highest of any of 31 comparable cities.

'What's the Rush . . .?

'. . . IT'S THE PI BETA PHI RUSH—One of the season's first rush parties at George Washington University was staged yesterday in Sorority Hall, 2129 G Street Northwest, by Pi Beta Phi sorority. Left to right—Margaret Copeland, president; Ann Sonfield, Vivianne Hoppe and Jerry Mathews, 1940's "Sweetheart of G. W. U." Miss Sonfield and Miss Hoppe are two of the "rushees" who were inducted yesterday

Postlude

Elsie Houston Scores Hit At Pop Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

Rudolph Ganz conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the second "Pop" concert, with Elsie Houston as soloist, on Thursday night in Riverside Stadium. Program of selections from Wagner, Chaikovski, Rimski-Korsakov, Brahms, Mascagni, Flotow, MacDowell and Liszt: Songs by Villa-Lobos, Tavares, Simons, Houston and Silva.

While Hans Kindler was conducting the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra last evening far from home, the series of "Pop" concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra which he launched on Monday sailed merrily along with Rudolph Ganz at the helm. Continuing the metaphor, one can say that crew of musicians was not insubordinate, and that the passengers assembled in the good ship Riverside Stadium enjoyed the cruise. They were not backward about asking for repetions of pieces that they liked, and their applause was generous.

BROWN

Their interest rose to a peak in the admirable singing of Brazilian songs by Elsie Houston, who duplicated the success she achieved at the Watergate during the summer. Sadly overworked as is the adjective, exotic, it applies precisely to Miss Houston, whose artistry expresses itself through a remarkable voice of chatoyant color. Not only has she the surety of technique that appears at ease in tone production and phrasing, but she knows how to create the atmosphere of a song.

With the exception of her own delightful fado, or Portuguese lovesong, she offered native Brazilian songs which were none the less effective because the words were in a foreign tongue. No translations could cope with the dialect of "Danza de Caboclo," by Hekel Tavares, "Paso Nanigo," by Moyse-Simons; and "Corone," by Romeo Silva, and English words would mar the magic of the arrangements by Heitor Villa-Lobos of "Estrella e Luz Nova" and "Canide, Ioune, Sabath." Satisfying an expectation, Miss Houston added as extra numbers the eerie, drum-accompanied voodoo incantations which she had sung here before.

Rudolph Ganz started off his program with the overture to "Rienzi," the opera which probably Wagner probably lived to regret that he had composed, because it is so full of Meyerbeerian bombast. Next came the slow movement from Chaikovski's E minor symphony, a little depressing for a festive scene, and three pieces of Rimski-Korsakov: the "Flight of the Bumble Bee" from "Tar Salton," the "Song of the Hindu Guest" from "Sadko" and the buffons' dance from "Snegurochka."

The first intermission was followed by the G minor and D major Hungarian dances of Brahms, the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Miss Houston's songs. In thethird section of the concert were included the overture to "Martha," the opera in which Offenbach is said to have collaborated with Flotow; Edward MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" and "Scotch Poem" and Liszt's second Hungarian rhapsody.

71 Men Enroll For Emergency Police Duty

Seventy-one Washingtonians ranging in ages from 21 to 60 appeared at Police Headquarters yesterday to register for police service in the event of an emergency due to war.

Starting at 8:30 a. m. when Harold L. Applebee, 29, of 115 Ingraham Street Northwest, was the first to volunteer, a steady stream of men filed into the office of Lieut. John J. Agnew, police liaison officer. They were not interviewed, but merely registered for future reference.

Lieut. Agnew said the names of the volunteers will be turned over to police precinct commanders for character investigations.

Plans for the organization of the auxiliary force have not been completed and Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, said he intends to hold a meeting of the police high command next week. He stated, however, he is in favor of having the men trained by the precinct commanders in the districts in which they live rather than at the police school.

It is hoped that the number of men chosen for the volunteer force will double the present personnel.

A large percentage of the volunteers yesterday were Negroes and all of the aspirants, according to Lieut. Agnew, said it was their desire to render all possible service in the event of a war emergency in the Nation's Capital.

One of the last registrants yesterday was Walter Wasson, president of the West-End Citizens Association.

Congress Aid Sought in Parking Plan

Commission Seeks To Develop New Off-Street Automobile Areas

In one of the first major steps to carry out provisions of the 44-million-dollar Whitehurst highway improvement plan, the Commissioners yesterday asked Congress for authorization to develop off-street parking facilities in any section of the city.

Accompanying the proposed legislation was a plea from the city heads for early Congressional consideration in view of increasing highway congestion here due to the steady influx of defense workers.

Although the highway planning survey report, completed earlier this year by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director, suggested a gasoline tax increase of 1 or 2 cents to meet improvement costs, the Commissioners made no mention of this in their legislative proposal for parking.

Question of Money

Money for development of off-street parking terminals, said Commissioner John Russell Young, could come from the highway fund. Under the suggested bill, exact estimates for enactment of the plan are left to a proposed 7-member Motor Vehicle Parking Agency.

The measure provides for acquisition of land for parking purposes in any part of town—except residential sections—without regard to zoning regulations.

However, it is understood that areas most likely to be considered are those on the so-called "fringe" of the downtown business section.

The Whitehurst report calls for "fringe" parking facilities with rapid mass transportation to office buildings. The commissioners said they hoped the parking charge in these proposed areas could be kept at 15 cents per day with a 5-cent bus fare into the business section.

The Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, to be set up as an administrative body, would be composed of three Government officials and four private citizens who have been local residents for at least three years.

Official Members

On the official side, the group would include a representative of the Federal Works Agency, National Parks Service and Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

The proposed bill further provides that the city may take over property and renovate it for parking purposes by either establishing open lots or garages. To keep down expense, the Commissioners indicated they were in favor of the lot plan.

It was explained in the measure that after the off-street facilities have been established by the city, they would be turned over to private interests—at a nominal fee—for continued operation.

As a further move to eliminate existing parking troubles, the bill provides for extension of the parking meter system on any street under control of the commissioners.

Death of Woman, 69, Raises City's 1941 Traffic Toll to 63

Three Others Are Hurt in Accidents Here, One Seriously

D. C. Traffic Deaths This year ..63
Deaths This Date Last Year 51
District Total Last year 79

The death of a 69-year-old woman at Garfield Hospital increased Washington's 1941 traffic fatality toll to 63 yesterday as three other pedestrians were hurt, one seriously, in District accidents.

Mrs. Marie Dines, 69, Negro, of 1129 Girard Street Northwest, died of internal injuries and a broken leg received last Saturday when she was knocked down by an automobile at Eleventh and Girard Streets Northwest.

Police said she was crossing the intersection diagonally and was struck by a car driven by Marcus H. Hall, Negro, 31, of 1207 Park Road Northwest. The driver will appear at a coroner's inquest later.

Eight-year-old Jack Lynard was seriously hurt by an automobile near his home at 5220 Fifth Street Northwest and taken to Emergency Hospital with a fractured skull. Police listed the automobile's driver as Donald E. Wright, 17, of Takoma Park, Md.

James S. Davidson, 72, of 2324 Nineteenth Street Northwest, suffered a head injury when struck by a streetcar at Fourteenth and G Streets Northwest. He likewise was taken to Emergency Hospital. Cellie Capps, 44, of 333 Seventeenth Street Southeast was listed as operator of the streetcar.

Struck by an automobile as she crossed the street near her home at 5002 Third Street Northwest, Betty Reinberg, 35, was taken to Garfield Hospital with a fractured leg and head injuries. William Hallford, 32, of Hyattsville, Md., was driver of the car, police reported.

Judge Aukam Injured

Warsaw, Ind., Sept. 25 (AP).—Presiding Judge George C. Aukam, 69, of the Municipal Court, Washington, D. C., suffered a neck injury today when an automobile in which he was a passenger skidded on wet streetcar tracks and overturned. At the hospital physicians said his condition was not serious.

Post Staff Photo

TRAFFIC VICTIM—Dr. Charles Richardson, of Emergency Hospital, gives first aid to James Davidson, 2324 Nineteenth Street Northwest, on the street car platform at Fourteenth and G Streets

Fort Davis Citizens Ask Retention Of Accident Squad

The Fort Davis Citizens Association last night expressed opposition to proposed elimination of the Police Department's accident prevention unit and removal of police supervision over schoolboy safety patrols.

The association, meeting at the Ryland Methodist Church, Branch Avenue and S Street Southeast, urged the Board of Zoning Adjustments to approve a nursery-kindergarten in the church. In other resolutions, the unit asked the Capital Transit Co. to begin service on the Hillcrest line at 5 a. m., requested increased sewer facilities for the area, and opposed granting a liquor license to a grocery store in the neighborhood.

Man Found Dead Of Knife Wound Declared Suicide

Found dead with a stab wound in his chest in his room at 506 A Street Southeast at 10 a. m. yesterday, Keener K. Kelly, 63, a retired carpenter, was declared a suicide by Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy.

The body was discovered by Isaac P. Dugan, of 503 A Street, who was called to the house by Mrs. Lucy Hawkins, the landlady. She told police she heard Kelly groaning in his room.

Detective Sergts. John W. Wise and Charles C. Carver said Kelly was lying on the floor and that a pocketknife was near his right hand. Mrs. Hawkins told the detectives the roomer had eaten his breakfast about 8:30 a. m., when he appeared in good spirits.

Separated from his wife, who lives at 1306 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, Kelly was said to have been despondent because of domestic affairs and his inability to work.

Bill to Ask $1500 Floor On U. S. Pay

Sheridan to Offer Measure Monday; Would Add $300 Below $2900 Grade

Representative John E. Sheridan (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, yesterday prepared for introduction Monday a bill calling for a $1500 minimum wage for Government workers as his secretary quoted the legislator as believing some women employes are driven to supplement meager Federal incomes with revenues from immoral practices.

"I believe the raises I propose will boost the morale of the service and improve the morals of some of the individuals concerned," Sheridan declared in a statement released in his behalf. "Low salary Government workers are now forced to seek other means of raising their incomes."

Sheridan could not be reached here or at his Philadelphia home for clarifying comment, but his secretary, Joseph Hanson, said the statement referred to immorality among some low-salaried women employes.

In addition to setting a wage minimum, the bill would give $300 yearly pay rises to all workers earning less than $2900 annually. Emoloyes now receiving $3000 or $3100 would be raised to $3200.

Sheridan finished drafting the bill yesterday and would have introduced it at once, but the House adjourned before it could be droped into the hopper. The measure was prepared in conjunction with officials of the United Federal Workers of America (C. I. O.).

Sheridan, a member of the Civil Service Committee, said he would press for immediate action. He declared the recently passed automatic-promotion bill to be a "step forward," but, he added, that measure "scarcely scratches the surface of the need for adequate pay rises."

The U. F. W. A. announced that 200 locals in every part of the country "will begin immediately to rally the support of all C. I. O. bodies and other groups behind the bill."

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DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New Comedy, at Capitol, Talks Itself Into Laughs

Robert Young and Ruth Hussey Costarred In Something About Love and the Lawless; Jackie Heller Shoulders the Stage Bill

"MARRIED BACHELOR." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Manuel Seff, costarring Robert Young and Ruth Hussey, with Felix Bressart, Lee Bowman, Sheldon Leonard, Sam Levene and others. Directed by Edward Buzzell. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

COMBINING IN PRETTY THIN MIXTURE the perplexities of a welshing bookmaker, who poses also as the author of a philosophic treatise upon the deeper implications of matrimony, and the helpful potentialties of a "domestic relations" broadcast hour, "Married Bachelor" at least makes it clear that the deadlier of the species has it all over her male consort when it comes to protecting the thing which is to him a thing apart and to her her whole existence.

This new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture at Loew's Capitol Theater makes no pretensions beyond affording an hour or so of fanciful, romantic comedy in the more or less brisk tempo of the times. It relies more upon the strange contrasts of its dialogue than upon any sturdy examination of character or plumbing of important events. Half of the cast speaks a Broadway jargon that only a Runyon could understand; the other half, an intellectual patois equally abstruse to the hoodlums. Out of this weird juggling of the so-called English language emerge a majority of the innocent little charade's laughs.

As for the "plot," it hinges entirely upon Randolph Haven's masquerade as the bachelor author of the "best-seller" about marriage, written by a scholarly professor who can not sell his works for enough to buy coffee and cakes. To put the sales campaign over for the book, it is necessary for the harried Haven to be a bachelor, although conclusively, if not safely, married. It is necessary for him to put the sales campaign over to pay off a $1700 racehorse winning to Mr. Johnny Branigan, a violent and venal gentleman with a gun in every pocket. So Norma Haven compels her spouse to live as a bachelor and do the best he can—which is very poorly indeed when she bobs up as a volunteer "client" at his first radio session of the matrimonial court. And there you have it, as fragile as a pane of glass and just as transparent. But it has its laughs.

Cast Excels Its Material

There is some nice pretending in "Married Bachelor." I would not be sure that Robert Young deserves to be included among those who contribute the best of it. He is just a young fellow trying to get along under difficult circumstances and succeeding, after a fashion, despite the fact that the world seems to look the same to him whether he is wearing rose-colored glasses or smoked. Ruth Hussey, as the slyly sagacious wife is considerably more versatile in making her part something that one might almost believe. But the choicest bit of all is the bewildered professor, impersonated by Felix Bressart. Prof. Bressart has a pretty tough time of it until he masters the strange tongue spoken by the gangsters, but once he has begun to talk it himself he spouts a generous amount of comic life into the piece. Lee Bowman, as the book publisher, who discovers in Mrs. Haven something in which to become vitally interested, pairs off with Mr. Young in the absent quality of conviction. Sheldon Leonard, just as he was in "Tall, Dark and Handsome," again is the perfect mobster, and Sam Levene is amusing in a role that must carry him back to "Three Men on a Horse."

Jackie Heller Sparks the Stage

Jackie Heller has made great strides since his first essay at mastering ceremonies on the same rostrum several seasons ago. He whipped over yesterday's first performance of the new stage bill at the Capitol by the sheer power of his own enthusiasm. In addition, he stole the proceedings, lock, stock and a couple of barrels, with his own interval of song, which he put over like the million dollars he sang he felt like in his first number. The others he introduced included, in the order named, Duval, whose magicianship is not as fresh as the patter that accompanies it; Bryant, Raines and Young, two graceful girls and a muscular man, in adagio and ballroom dances; the Three Fonzel Boys, knockout dancers and tumblers, and the Rhythm Rockets, in a cycle of their less spectacular routines.

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Sam Jack Kaufman's "request" overture, with vocal interludes by Lynn Allison and Lou Davies—and very elegant—Art Brown's resumption of the organ console as headquarters of a rousing community sing, and the Fox Movietone News complete an uninspired, but innocuous, entertainment.

Are Love Tangles That Tough?

LEE BOWMAN, RUTH HUSSEY, ROBERT YOUNG seem startled, querulous and bemused, respectively and left to right, by the presumably piquant revelations of Mr. Young's hefty book. This would be in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's breezy comedy of "Married Bachelor," now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater as chief feature for the week

Dazzling Technicolor Enhances Beauty and Drama of 'Aloma'

"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS." Paramount Technicolor picturization of a play by LeRoy Owen and John B. Hymer, adapted to the screen by Frank Butler, Seena Owen and Lillian Hayward, costarring Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall, with Lynne Overman, Philip Reed, Katherine DeMille, Fritz Leiber, Dona Drake, Esther Dale, Pedro de Cordoba, John Barclay, Evelyn Del Rio, Billy Roy and Noble Johnson. Directed by Alfred Santell. At Loew's Palace Theater.

It took a hurricane to blow Jon Hall into the movies and now a South Seas volcanic eruption is tossing him back after a two-year absence. The celebrated Hall physique seems to be some pounds weightier than it was in "The Hurricane," but is still the most impressive in Hollywood, even counting that "hunk of man," Victor Mature. When Dorothy Lamour and Jon stand side by side in sarongs they look like a McFadden dream of the bodies beautiful. And there's nothing sarong (we couldn't help it) about that.

Every celluloid hoop-de-do imaginable has been tossed into "Aloma of the South Seas." It stands as a rather gorgeous oleograph of the fabulous islands of the hula and lei. The story is the kind of thing Nick Carter, or Ouida, would do if they were living in 1941. There's a child betrothal that turns into an adult love affair, there's love and treachery and high diving; also a spice of machine-gunning.

When the whol business gets too foggy even for a script writer, the producers simply blow up the island via the local god, a volcano, with an unpronounceable name that we wouldn't think of trying to spell. The bad boys are killed off and Dorothy and Jon gaze starry-eyed into the glorious tropical sunset. There's a hilarious final flash showing Lynne Overman sitting down on a hot rock. And so, with hearty laughter, you'll leave the theater, completely chock-a-block with glamour, adventure and laughs.

Overman Is Lonely Actor

Acting is healthily and wholesomely absent from "Aloma of the South Seas," except in the isolated case of Lynne Overman who cannot break himself of trouping. Anyway, who wants acting when he can have Dorothy Lamour back in her sarong (it's yanked off by a fish hook once while she's under water) and scads of other gamboling brown nymphs of the tropic seas? Generally speaking, "Aloma" is simply a spectacular cinema romp and doesn't need any acting, which which would be as out of place as mushroom sauce on corned beef.

One disturbing thought will constantly intrude while you're watching the picture. It is that if the acting ability and irresponsible charm of the aging Lynne Overman could only be grafted upon the superb physical person of Jon Hall, the movies would have a new male star overtopping even Gable.

Dazzling Natural Color

Technicolor lends a tinted glory to tropical scenes that would otherwise be meaningless. Movie technicians have labored valiantly and effectively to create lush glades and brilliant landscapes. They've even duplicated the mysterious statues of Easter Island for an outdoor temple setting. The final volcanic destruction is a dizzy mix-up of flowing lava, with the whole side of the mountain crashing outward and a landslide carrying beach and palm trees into the ocean. Even though you know it was all executed in miniature, it's very exciting.

Pete Smith has a prize football short, showing college players making touchdowns the hard way. There's a so-so color cartoon about cats and dogs and a policeman, called "Officer Pooch." A travelogue shows the beautiful Columbia River and fruitful valleys of the State of Washington. King Carol of Rumania appears in the newsreel at his favorite sport of reviewing troops. But this time it's in Mexico City at the Mexican Independence Day parade.

MARY HARRIS.

Columbia

The story of one of the famous feminine figures of postbellum days in the West is picturized in the Twentieth Century-Fox product'on of "Belle Starr," renewing its downtown run at Loew's Columbia Theater this new cinema week. The title role is portrayed by Gene Tierney, who here encounters her most fruitful part to date, with Randolph Scott costarred as the belligerent "unreconstructed rebel," Sam Starr.

Action, of course, abounds in this stalwart study of bitter events immediately following the War Between the States, out in Missouri, and there is the proportionate degree of suspense. The dramatic climaxes are strengthened by the sure talents of the principals in the long cast supporting the stars. Particular notice will be paid the performances of John Shepperd, formerly known to the theater as Sheppard Strudwick; Elizabeth Patterson, Chill Wills, Dana Andrews and Louise Beavers.

LEONARD LYONS

To Film Wild Life!

New York, Sept. 25.

Gabriel Pascal, who produced the recent George Bernard Shaw movies, has signed a contract with Maurice Maeterlinck. Pascal will produce, for the films, a trilogy of Maeterlinck's works—"Life" of the Bee," "Life of the White Ant" and "Life of the Termite" . . . The Department of Justice will investigate the sale of German marks in this country. It will be announced next month . . . Gene Fowler, the former newspaperman, has completed a new scenario with a newspaper background . . . When the touring John Powers Models arrived in Washington an invitation to meet them was extended to Leon Henderson. "Thanks," he acknowledged, "but I've met all the Powers models I need." Henderson's pretty wife and infant son both were Powers models.

GRACE MOORE

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Bob Smith, the venerable horseman who trained "Cavalcade," sometimes bet as high as $5000 a race. But those were gayer days for the veteran. He now bets at the $2 window . . . Sammy Renick, the jockey who was Smithe disciple, saw the old man approaching the $2 window at Saratoga. "How're you doing?" the jockey greeted . . . "I'm walkin' slow," sighed Smith, "but I'm goin' fast."

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In Rio de Janiero, some weeks ago, Grace Moore and Walt Disney listened to a young soprano, Rosina Da Rimini, 17 years old. They've arranged for her to come to New York for voice instruction and will maintain her here for two years. Then the Brazilian government will sponsor her career . . . After Miss Moore's performance in Rio, she left the opera house and, outside, was confronted by a group of hissers—organized by Fascist singers who, unable to return to their own country, took measures against this new, American competition. Grace immediately conferred with President Vargas and successfully met the hissing challenge. She arranged a July concert in Rio, for four American singers—Moore, Tibbett, Swarthout and Kullman.

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The recent Italian communique about the torpedo-boat attack upon vessels in Gibraltar reminded Capt. Lord Mountbatten about his last encounter with this type of craft . . . His ship, the "Kelly," has been torpedoed. The "H. M. S. Bulldog" began to tow the listing vessel to safety. Then, through the fog and darknes, suddenly loomed a Nazi torpedo boat. It plunged through the choppy water, had no time to swerve, and hit the Bulldog, a glancing blow. Then it climbed over the British vessel and landed on the other side . . . "But that torpedo boat left us a nice souvenir," said Mountbatten. "It left its keel aboard our ship. The rest of it sank."

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Lillian and Dorothy Gish, both of whom have been touring in separate road companies of "Life With Father," are holding reunion in New York now, while theyre vacationing. They haven't seen each other for many months, and were limited to telephone conversations. One of those calls was made from Chicago, shortly after Lillian opened there . . . That night Dorothy had attended the N. Y. premiere of Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh, in "Romeo and Juliet," and then went to the Plaza to try and forget the unfortunate event she just had seen. The long-distance operator reached her there. "Hello, Dorothy," Lillian greeted her sister. "Isnt it terrible?' . . . "You heard the news—so quickly?" gasped Dorothy. Lillian answered: "Of course I heard it. Why should that surprise you?" . . . "Well, the curtain came down only a few minutes ago," explained Dorothy . . . "I'm speaking," her sister informed, "about Belgium. Germany just invaded."

⊂•⊃

Jack Dempsey's, which has the smallest dance floor of any cafe in America, is installing a second, additional bandstand . . . William Saroyan vows that he will write and produce an all Mexican revue . . . Eddy Duchin, now at the Strand, is breaking attendance records

HEDDA HOPPER

The Carriage Trade Drives Up

Hollywood, Sept. 25.—Remember the time when socialities wouldn't even go to pictures, much less consort with their makers? Well, it looks as if that old social black book is turning a bright blue. What with the Cary Grant-Babs Hutton romance, Gene Tierney giving her all for "Shanghai Gesture," Cobina Wright, jr., deserting Park Avenue for "Son of Fury," Lady Thelma Furness cooing with Eddie Lowe on "Call Out the Marines" set, and Gloria Spreckels almost a daily visitor with Cowboy Star Malcolm McTaggert, on "Come on, Rangers," Hollywood's not going social, but society is headed Hollywood.

CARY GRANT

⊂•⊃

When Wally Beery, an old circus hand himself, took his daughter to the circus the other night, he couldnt get in because of a sellout. So when John Ringling North visited Beery's "Steel Canary" set yesterday, Wally cornered him and came off with a pass to North's own private box.

⊂•⊃

Granada, Miss., has just presented its Army camp with a new piano, thanks to Ann Sheridan. No, Annie didn't pay for it, but Warners aren't the only ones to clean up on her boxoffice. Dick Rule, of Granada, had organized the "Ann Sheridan Club," and wrote a fellow townsman Herbert Gunn, who is playing in "The Man Who Came To Dinner," begging him for an autographed photo of Ann. Ann sent the picture, accompanied by a warm letter of thanks to him and members of the club. Whereupon Dick promptly posted the letter in the window of a local bank, auctioned it off, and bought the boys in camp a piano with the proceeds.

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Charlie Ruggles was drafted for a supporting role in a colossal production presented last week by the kids in his neighborhood. He played the 8-year-old heroine's father. The company was a "cooperative" affair, and Ruggles' split of the gate was three straight pins. "I'm keeping 'em, too," says Charlie, "It's the first job in years I've had that I don't have to cut an agent in on!"

Charlie Chaplin and Tamara Toumanova, Ballerina of the Ballet Russe, showed up at the Mocambo three times last week Katherine Hepburn's taking no chances on "Women of the Year." When she reported for work, she asked for her old "Philadelphia Story" crew and got the whole shebang.

⊂•⊃

No wonder Rosemary DeCamp's always ready with her lines for "Jungle Book." She makes recordings of her part at home and plays them back until she's letter perfect . . . Pax Walker, the young English actress who was one of the few survivers of the ill-fated Athenia, is opening September 2 at the Guy Bates Post Theater in "The Shining Hour." She plays Judy. Pax has already made two pictures, "Before the Fact" and "Jekyll and Hyde," and is being tested by M-G-M for a part in "Miss Miniver."

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John Datu, technical adviser on "White Savage" and former citizen of Malaya, says sarongs (or slendangs, as they call 'em at Universal) were worn only as informal housecoats by the natives until they saw Hollywood's South Sea pictures. Now they wear them strictly Lamour. Likewise the Tahitians took up cowboy hats from our Westerns.

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"The Little Foxes," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Aloma of the South Seas," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Texas," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Capitol—"Married Bachelor," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55 a. m., 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Law of the Tropics," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Belle Starr," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Intermezzo," at 11 a. m 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Texas," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Man Hunt," at 7 and 10:45 p. m. "You Can't Have Everything," at 9 p. m.

Boyer, Sullavan Cast Is Augmented

Director William A. Seiter has issued a call for 125 atmosphere players and extras to appear in broadcasting theater scenes at Universal in "Appointment for Love." The players will work in scenes with Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan who costar in the romantic comedy.

The setting involves a modern broadcasting auditorium duplicating those in use by national networks in key cities, this one being identified as located in New York. The sequence is a forum broadcast in which Miss Sullavan sits with the board of experts while Boyer takes the microphone circulated among the audience.

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AMUSEMENTS

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Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL.5858. Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
William Holden-Claire Trevor-Glenn Ford in "Texas," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and R Sts. N.W. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich-George Raft in "Manpower," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. News.

CENTRAL 420 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2241. Opens 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tommy Kelly in "Adv. of Tom Sawyer," at 11:25, 2:35, 5:20, 8:25. Also Bob Hope-Shirley Ross in "Thanks for the Memory," at 10, 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 3200. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. Merrie Melody, Cartoon and News.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jack Benny-Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at 1:05, 2:50, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. Cartoon and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHer. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich-George Raft in "Manpower," at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains-Evelyn Keyes-Rita Johnson in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Henry Fonda-Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Information Please.

Theaters Having Eve. Performance

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 2300
Red Skelton-Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. March of Time.

AVALON 4612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3400
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon and News.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 4566
Marx Bros.-Tony Martin in "The Big Store," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Information Please.

COLONY 4825 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 4900
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Richard Arlen-Eva Gaber in "Forced Landing," at 6:30, 8:15, 9:55.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 2162
"Flight From Destiny" with Geraldine Fitzgerald-Thomas Mitchell, at 7:15, 9:20. Also Ned Sparks-Marjorie Weaver in "For Beauty's Sake," at 6:15, 8:30. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 (4th St. N.W. CO. 4961
Tex Ritter in "The Pioneers," at 6:45, 8:25, 10. Adv. of Capt. Marvel No. 10 Chapter and Disney Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2345. Parking Space
"History West" with Randolph Marshall-Arthur Kennedy, at 7:25, 10:05. Also Roy Rogers-"Gabby" Hayes in "Bad Man of Deadwood," at 6:15, 8:45. Adv. of Capt. Marvel, No. 11 Chapter.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park Space
Wallace Beery-Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill," at 7:10, 9:25. Also Cesar Romero-Patricia Morison in "Scattergood Pulls the Strings," at 6:05, 8:00.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4446
Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman" (Return Engagement), at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
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C. Morris, "MEET BOSTON BLACKIE"
7:00, 8:30.

HIGHLAND AT. 7211 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Alice Faye, John Payne, Betty Grable
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At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40

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in Technicolor with
DOROTHY LAMOUR • JON HALL
I'M A BACHELOR TOO!
COLUMBIA F 12 St.
NOW Doors Open 11:00
"BELLE STARR" in Technicolor
Gene TIERNEY - Randolph SCOTT

Auto Output Cut to Stand, Inquiry Told

By Byron Darnton
Copyright by New York Times

Detroit, Sept. 25.—Aside from a minimum of replacements, the automobile drivers of the United States are going to struggle along during the war emergency with the 30 million cars they now have.

That was made clear today by evidence supplied by the office of Leon Henderson, Federal Price Administrator, to a Congressional investigating committee in session here.

And it was made clear, also, that for some time to come drastically restricted production would be the fate of every industry dealing in civilian goods.

Joseph L. Wiener, Henderson's administrative assistant, was the witness. He emphasized, as strongly as his chief could have, that there will be no letting up in the auto production curtailment order, which is expected to result in 100,000 "priorities unemployed" in this State alone and in at least 250,000 jobless automobile producers in the Nation.

Debating Choices

"The standard we are trying to apply," Wiener told the committee, "is this: What is there that we can postpone better than something else?

"Take freight cars. It is a serious problem whether there will be enough freight cars and locomotives to carry the needed freight this fall.

"But with respect to automobiles, we have a substantial stock pile of available cars—some 30 million. Measured against other goods we can postpone producing new cars better than we can postpone certain other things."

Asked what effect the new $5,985,000,000 lend-lease bill, pending in Congress, would have, Wiener replied:

"We see the future in these terms. In August of this year the Government paid out one billion dollars for defense. The national income will run about 87 billion dollars this year. So that payment is small, especially in comparison to the record of the people we are trying to lick.

30 Billion Spending

"We must step up to 30 billion dollars a year or more in spending, and even that won't be high in comparison with England, Germany and Canada. But it will mean more and more of tanks, guns and airplanes. To strike a balance between that and civilian goods means that every effort will have to be made to conserve materials where they can be conserved."

Estimates covering such items as the amount of steel available to manufacturers without priorities were difficult to make, he said.

"We don't know what the military needs will be for 1942," he explained. "Take Russia, the Russians are here to get military goods. It is not known now what they will get.

"Or take shipbuilding. If a program is set, and then tankers are diverted, that changes the problem."

The committee, headed by Representative John J. Tolan (Democrat), of California, was appointed to investigate the migration of workers resulting from national defense. In that connection it heard testimony from Dr. William Haber, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, who is chairman of a committee that is investigating work and relief policies for President Roosevelt.

Dr. Haber predicted that "priorities unemployment" would reach two or three million in the Nation which would be a factor to force migration.

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Cannon Girl's Kin Swear Oden Threatened Her Life

Garbed in black, the mother and two sisters of Ellen Cannon took the witness stand in District Court yesterday where Guy E. Oden, 19, is on trial for his life for the murder of the 15-year-old girl, and pointing at him, testified that two weeks before the slaying, they had heard Oden say, "If I can't have Ellen, then nobody can have her."

One sister, Mrs. Helen Yates, at whose home Ellen was shot to death with three bullets on July 19, testified that Oden had told her, "If I can't have Ellen, I'll kill her."

The case opened at 11:30 a. m. when Justice Jesse C. Adkins gave the oath to the one woman and 11 men who are to decide the fate of the 19-year-old youth. Following the swearing-in of the jury, Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius told the court that the Government will present evidence to show that this was "as cold-blooded and premeditated a murder as could be committed, and justifies the full punishment under the law."

Mother Rushes to Defendant

The proceedings took a dramatic turn when Mrs. Lillian Elam, the defendant's mother, rushed from the spectator's section and sobbing aloud, embraced the youth. Oden, outwardly calm up to this moment, broke into sobs, and buried his face in his hands.

Defense Counsel Milton I. Lewis told the court that he would present evidence to show that Oden and Ellen Cannon were "common law man and wife.

"But they had trouble trying to get together," the defense attorney said, "and Ellen's sister would not let Guy in the house. The day she was killed, when he came to see her with a gun, he had no intention of using it. It was only through an inevitable impulse that the gun was fired.

"And he, not knowing he had shot the girl, left the house and walked down the street," Attorney Lewis told the court.

Among the Government first witnesses, the Rev. George J. Cannon, uncle of the slain girl, said that he identified the body after the shooting. Joseph E. Small, of the District Morgue, corroborated his testimony, and then Dr. Richard Rosenberg took the stand and said that he had performed an autopsy on the body, and that the girl had died as the result of three gunshot wounds. He told the court that he had found the girl was pregnant.

Next witness was Mrs. Helen Yates, Ellen's sister. She described in detail the events preceding the fatal shooting.

Mrs. Yates testified that Oden ran out of the house following the shots. A neighbor's son, Charles DeVous, 16, of 4057 Grant Street Northeast, also told the court that he was up in a tree playing, and saw Oden rush from the house, pocketing a gun as he left.

Others testifying yesterday were Mrs. Emma C. Holloway, Ellen's mother; Mrs. Elizabeth DeVous, a neighbor of Mrs. Yates; Mrs. Emma D. Buchley, Ellen's sister; Detective Sergt. Vigo Larsen, who took pictures of the scene after the shooting; and Robert A. Edwards, acquaintance of Oden's and owner of the gun which killed Ellen Cannon.

Margolius and Defense Attorney Lewis kept up a duel all afternoon over the common law marriage issue. The Government asked each witness if Ellen had ever been known by any name other than Cannon, or if Oden had ever contributed to her support.

The answer was no in all cases, although the girl's mother said that Ellen had necklace and bracelet which Guy had given her at Christmas.

At 4 o'clock Justice Adkins adjourned the court until Monday morning.

Jurors in the case are Henry Gichner, 35, of 6315 Thirty-third Street Northwest, former sandlot baseball player and now an iron works firm salesman; Wilbert I. Yates, 29, of 1204 M Street Northwest, a salesman; Robert A. McConnell, 46, of 6004 Fourth Street Northwest, personnel director for a chain of drug stores; Mrs. Grace Firestone, 46, of 2627 Newton Street Northeast, department store buyer; Reuben Narunsky, 31, of 704 K Street Northeast, pharmacist; Sidney Simkowitz, 26, of 3701 Sixteenth Street Northwest, store manager; Wilfred T. Dodson, 28, of 5335 Fifth Street Northwest, meat cutter; William M. Hoffer, 37, of 225 Tennessee Avenue Northeast, grocer; Carnegie York, 39, of 5718 Third Place Northwest, General Accounting Office reviewer; Earl W. Nunnally 30, of 1816 Kalorama Road Northwest, stock manager; Emory W. McIntosh, 31, of 5051 First Street Northwest, secretary, and Arthur W. Young, 47, of 1770 Lyman Place Northeast, navy yard employe.

U. S. S. Hornet Reports Successful Trial Run

Newport News, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—The U. S. S. Hornet, the Navy's newest aircraft carrier, returned to its berth at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. today after a successful trial run off the Virginia Capes. The Hornet left early yesterday morning.

Legal Record

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT
For September 25, 1941

5815—Roach vs. Roach. Attys., Gaudette—Wendell.
3871—Scanlon vs. Scanlon; rule.
129—Thorne vs. Thorne. Attys., Neudecker—Pro se.
1107—Conway vs. Conway. Attys., Friedman—Jones.
61437—Beard vs. Beard. Attys., Ruppert—Pro se.
2141—Buford vs. Buford. Attys., Farrell—Long.
11872—Stone vs. Stone; rule.
12313—White vs. White. Attys., Bernath—Pro se.
6324—Crane vs. Crane; rule.
63252—Schlorb vs. Schlorb. Attys., O'Brien—Pro se.
10040—Thompson vs. Thompson; rule.
10448—Goode vs. Goode. Attys., O'Brien—Pro se.
10129—Field vs. Field. Attys., O'Brien, Hillyard—Kirkland, Rayson.
11407—Mollohan vs. Mollohan. Attys., Artis—Quick.
12493—Arneson vs. Arneson. Attys., McGrath—Pro se.
11827—Dishman vs. Dishman. Attys., Gaither—Bryan.
10014—Brinsfield vs. Brinsfield. Attys., Neudecker—Murphy.
12462—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., Neudecker—Ford.
9122—Harrington vs. Harrington. Attys., Raysor—Kelly.
12662—Mendenhall vs. Mendenhall. Attys., Harman—Sill.
11657—Cool vs. Cool. Attys., Neudecker—Schlosberg.
60097—Ash vs. Ash. Attys., Shapiro—Pro se.
1987—Folk vs. Folk. Attys., Neudecker—Allder.
68090—Meeks vs. Meeks. Attys., Flaherty, Tedrow—Lindas.
7157—Barr vs. Barr. Attys., Schlosberg—Potts.
356—Hatfell vs. Hatfell. Attys., Wood, Wilkinson—Hyde.
7023—Tolliver vs. Tolliver. Attys., Goldberg—Sanders.
8022—Marks vs. Marks. Attys., Neudecker—Boardman.
60006—Cadle vs. Cadle. Attys., Boardman—Pro se.
10533—Baxter vs. Baxter. Attys., Klein—Boardman.
61630—Humphreys vs. Humphreys. Attys., Maddox—Gunion.
10663—Burrowes vs. Burrowes. Attys., Burkinshaw—Goldstein.
772—Gibson vs. Gibson et al. Attys., Gaither—Dobbins.

Civil Actions Filed September 25

12985—In re Alexander Schwanenfeld et al; complaint for change of name. Atty., Louis Rothschild.
12984—In re Joseph F. Lironnieli; complaint for change of name. Atty., Pro se.
12986—Lillian M. George vs. Milton A. Bradley; complaint for maintenance. Attys., A. L. Newmyer and L. Shapiro.
12987—Mildred Baker vs. Frederick G. Baker; divorce. Atty., J. G. Saul.
12988—Mary E. Price vs. Josephine M. Fagan et al.; complaint for partition of real estate. Atty., Joseph L. Cavanaugh.
12989—Oliva B. Roberts vs. Albert A. Burgess et al.; complaint for specific performance of contract. Atty., James A. Crooks.
12990—Harry G. Luzenbeel vs. Kate H. Luzenbeel; complaint to confirm contract of sale. Atty., James A. Crooks.
12991—Giuseppe Fedda vs. Francis Biddle; complaint for admission to United States. Attys., Sol. M. Alpher.
12992—In re Samuel Sniderman; complaint for change of name. Attys., Pro se.
12993—Ira Suggs vs. Clyde Suggs; legal separation. Atty., W. R. Lichtenberg.
12994—Christine Magruder et al. vs. Mary S. Magruder; complaint for partition of real estate. Atty., R. Sidney Johnson.
12995—Interstate Home Equipment Co., Inc., vs. Pauline Holtzclaw; compl. on note. Atty., Myer Koonin.
12996—Sarah T. Holland vs. Lucille Holland et al.; complaint to set aside conveyance of real estate. Atty., A. P. Kane.
12997—Annie J. Muriel vs. Herbert J. Muriel; legal separation. Atty., H. B. Pair.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of John H. Collier; will dated June 24, 1917.
Estate of Clarence A. Ransom; will dated January 19, 1937.
Estate of Sally C. Todd; order granting letters testamentary to T. Daniel; bond, $1,200. Attys., Smith & Konopka.
Estate of W. P. Richards; order granting ancillary letters testamentary to M. Causey Richards; bond, $2,000. Atty., H. D. Reed.
Estate of W. H. McGarity; order granting letters of administration to S. L. Bennett; bond, $500. Attys., Swingle & Swingle.
Estate of John Walsh; order granting letters testamentary to the National Metropolitan Bank and A. C. Lons; bond, $15,000. Atty., J. Wattawa.

Roper Accepts Post at Head Of Church Unit

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post's Church Editor

Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce and United States Minister to Canada, has accepted the Protestant chairmanship of the Washington Roundtable of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

News of his acceptance came yesterday from the Rev. A. W. Gottschall, regional director of the conference, which promotes justice, amity and understanding among Protestants, Catholics and Jews. Roper will succeed Dr. Ernest C. Griffith, now of the Library of Congress.

Roper, who has been actively identified with the work of the local and national Methodist Church for 48 years, said yesterday:

"There never was a time when religious understanding was more urgent than today. The virtues which lie at the foundation of the democratic form of Government are fostered by the church and through religious understanding and cooperation."

"This matter of religious understanding is always at its height," he said, "when religious influences are at their depth of activity."

Roper is now honorary member of the board of stewards of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, where, since 1919, he has served in every official capacity. Prior to that he was for 20 years connected with Epworth (then Southern) Methodist Church, at Thirteenth Street and North Carolina Avenue Northeast, where he taught a men's Bible class.

Among the Nation's leading Methodist laymen, he has attended several general conferences, and had a large share in the plans for Methodist Unification in 1939.

1000 Shipyard Workers Strike In New Orleans

New Orleans, Sept. 25 (INS).—Production at the plant of the Louisiana Shipyards, Inc., contract holders for a fleet of merchant vessels, was halted tonight after 1000 A. F. of L. boilermakers, riveters and construction workers walked out on strike.

The walkout left only a few scattered office workers and boilermakers in the plant. The A. F. of L. unions called the strike against the Delta Shipbuilding Co., operators of the shipyards, demanding better working conditions and accusing the company of discriminating against union members.

Picket lines were formed around the multi-million-dollar ship works and State and city police were called out to prevent possible riots. There were no disturbances, however.

The plant, one of the most elaborate in the Gulf area, is not yet complete. Construction of the first vessel was to begin next week.

Marine Workers' Union Votes to Expel Communists

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 25 (AP).—The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. I. O.) voted today to expel any Communists from its ranks.

A few hours later the union, at its annual convention, refused to listen to pleas for reinstatement from two former officials of Baltimore Local 34, who were expelled by the general executive board several months ago on charges of "espousing the cause of Communism."

Edward Dorland was president of the local and Carl Bradley was business agent when they were expelled. A convention committee upheld their expulsion and a motion to allow them to speak before the 151 delegates was rejected by a voice vote.

John Green, president, was reelected, as was Philip van Gelder, secretary-treasurer.

Railroad Official to Retire

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Joseph J. Byrne, 72, vice president in charge of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, will retire September 30 after 54 years of railroad service. Byrne will be succeeded by Clyde F. Farmer, assistant to William White, president of the line.

I know about an amazing way to keep at my best

Dad says I have more Vitality.
Mother says I am more Animated.
John says I am really Attractive.

A truly marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, underweight, sluggishness and loss of appetite—all by two important steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach . . . energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!

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S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength . . . to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build sturdy health

Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food . . . stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color . . . this makes for greater strength . . . color in your cheeks . . . resistance against disease attacks.

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Make the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. You will be delighted with results. Scientific research shows that S.S.S. Tonic usually gets results. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits it has brought to them—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

Too close all drug stores

C.I.O. Unit Votes Hitler Defeat First Task of U.S.

Copyright by New York Times

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 25.—By a vote of 183 to 7, the second biennial convention of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, C. I. O., adopted today a resolution defining the military defeat of Hitlerism as the primary task confronting the United States and calling for a "torrent" of supplies from this country to Great Britain, Soviet Russia and China.

Suggestions that the resolution be amended to provide a ban on the sending of an American expeditionary force to Europe and that it include a specific disclaimer of sympathy for the Soviet form of government were rebuffed by the convention.

The declaration of the Civil Service Union in support of all policies deemed necessary by the Roosevelt Administration to insure the destruction of fascism on the battlefields of Europe, marked a complete break with the isolationist policies of John L. Lewis, former C. I. O. president, who issued the original charter to the S. C. M. W. A. in 1937.

Rescue Craft Speed to Two Sinking Ships

Planes and vessels of the Navy and Coast Guard last night were racing through the Caribbean Sea to the rescue of the hurricane-buffeted freighter, Ethel Skakel, which flashed a "sinking" message from 90 miles north of Aruba, Dutch West Indies.

The 1811-ton vessel radioed yesterday morning that she had been caught in the path of a new tropical storm. Built and named Libby Maine in 1918, the freighter is out of San Francisco with a cargo of steel rails and a crew of 28.

Early today Coast Guard Headquarters in Boston reported the 3000-ton freighter, S. S. Essex, was in a sinking condition off Block Island.

Several boats were proceeding to her position, described as near the southeast light off the island.

"She is in a sinking condition," the guardsmen said. "We don't know how many are on her or her destination."

Meanwhile, the Gulf hurricane which struck Texas Wednesday and caused more than six million dollars worth of damage, roared up into the midwestern States yesterday at 50 miles an hour, accompanied by heavy rain. Particularly hard hit was Ohio's apple-growing country.

Three persons were killed and thousands of dollars of property damage was reported when the storm swept along the coast of Lake Ontario, east of Toronto.

In the Northeast, many communities in eight States were faced with a serious drought problem. Affected are New England, New York and New Jersey.

Massachusetts has been fighting an outbreak of forest fires and New England conservation authorities considered the possibility of closing the woodlands as a protective measure.

Here in Washington, cool fall breezes were predicted for today, after yesterday's muggy weather.

65 British Sailors To Be Dance Guests

Sixty-five sailors from a British warship anchored at Baltimore will be honor guests tonight at a dance arranged by the District Council of Defense at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Auditorium from 8 to 11 o'clock. More than 300 hostesses of the Women's Battalion will be on hand to dance with the English seamen and American service men.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today
Shawnee, from Havana.
Atlantida, from La Ceiba.
Seminole, from Miami.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Incoming Tomorrow
Cristobal, from Cristobal.

Outgoing Today
Mormacswan, for South America.
Santa Lucia, for South America.
Santa Rosa, for Central America.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

Outgoing Tomorrow
Algonquin, for the West Indies.
Atlantida, for Honduras.
Caribsea, for South America.
Eastern Guide, for South America.
Musa, for Havana.
Platano, for Barranquilla.
Shawnee, for Havana.
Tivives, for Panama.
City of Birmingham, for Savannah.
George Washington, for Norfolk.
Seminole, for Miami.

2-Way Outlay For Lend-Lease Is Considered

A plan to provide part of the $3,985,000,000 second lend-lease appropriation in cash and the balance in contract authorizations yesterday was being informally discussed by members of the House deficiencies appropriations subcommittee.

Midway through the first week's hearings on the bill, members guarded confidential testimony on the convoying of lend-lease supplies to the vicinity of Iceland as it sat through another full day of Naval testimony.

Contract authorizations as a means of deferring actual appropriations for those portions of the program which cannot be immediately inaugurated meanwhile were considered likely by leading bill strategists.

No Curtailment

Republican subcommittee members, it was indicated, would go along with the proposal, which was initiated by Democratic members. The plan, it was pointed out, would not curtail proposed lend-lease operations in the least or prevent contracts from being placed as rapidly as productive outlets can be found.

Leaders meanwhile voiced no serious concern over proposals by Representative Day (Republican), of Illinois, to initiate an amendment to bar lend-lease assistance to Russia.

They predicted no hampering amendment could command a majority of House votes and pointed out that an even wider aid margin has been consistently shown in the Senate.

A new isolationist maneuver meanwhile came to light in a suggestion by Representative Knutsen, (Republican), of Minnesota aimed at upsetting the blockade of food into conquered European countries.

Hints Rider

"When the bill comes before the House we are going to make an effort to attach a rider which will make any country ineligible to its benefits that tries to stop food from going to the starving people of Europe," said Knutson in a letter to constituents.

Administration supporters said the proposal was aimed at the British blockade, whereas the Day amendment was leveled at Russia and both together would completely nullify the policy of aid to all nations resisting the Axis.

Knox in Bermuda To See U. S. Bases

Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 25 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox arrived in Bermuda today to inspect United States defense bases in this British colony.

He stepped ashore at Morgans Island, the location of one of the bases, and then surveyed naval, military and air activities of the United States forces in several crowded hours.

Capt. Jules James, commandant of the naval operating base here, accompanied him on his tour, which included Tucker and Darrell Islands and the mainland.

Rare Scholarship Won

Clinton, N. Y. (U.P.)—Richard L. Kaiser, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, is the second youth in Hamilton College's 129-year history to receive a $1,600 Hamilton scholarship, the highest granted by the institution. Walter L. Davis, of Philadelphia, was the only other recipient.

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Chungking Raided; Chinese Blast Foe With U. S. Planes

By the Associated Press

Shanghai, Sept. 25.—A large force of Japanese warplanes made a "devastating" raid on the Chinese capital of Chungking today, the Japanese announced, while both air and ground forces hammered against Chinese positions in Hunan Province of Central China.

In the attack on Chungking the Japanese planes destroyed "important military objectives," the Japanese announced.

In Hunan the Japanese reported today a mass raid on Changsha, the provincial capital, while ground troops pressed to within 26 miles of the city. Japanese planes strafed Chinese troops elsewhere in northern Hunan.

Munitions Dumps Bombed

Bombers were declared to have set 20 fires in Changsha, striking at munitions dumps, barracks and other targets.

Japanese units rolled back 200,000 Chinese, Japanese headquarters here declared, including several divisions of Chiang Kai-shek's personal troops.

Japanese said that Chinese had been driven from strong defense positions all along a 180-mile front between Siangyin, which is about 50 miles north of Changsha, and Siushai, which is in neighboring Kiagsi Province about 100 miles airline northeast of Changsha.

Imperial troops were said to have driven northwest of Canton, in the south, in a great pincers movement against the forces of Gen. Yu Hanmu.

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Grapes of Beauty . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE'S A QUEEN—AGAIN!—Janice Sulzman, who only a month ago was selected "Miss Ohio," Tuesday night was named queen of the Ohio Grape Festival at Sandusky. Here, Ruth tastes of nature's beauty. She won over eight other pretties in the contest, recently competed for the title of "Miss America" at Atlantic City

Nye Assails Propaganda

Boston, Sept. 25.—Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, charged tonight that President Roosevelt has used propaganda of the "lowest sort" to bring the United States to war.

In a speech prepared for delivery at an America First Committee rally, he also accused Wendell Willkie of "rat-like tactics" in introducing the "wholly un-American issue of anti-Semitism" into the war controversy. Referring to Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Nye said, "Two men in a boat have inflicted barefaced frauds" upon the peoples of their countries.

The "shoot first" speech of the President was nothing more than a declaration of war by Presidential proclamation, Nye said, and he described it as the culmination of a series of steps that make it "difficult to evade the conclusion that the President . . . was choosing to pursue a course that would let war be basic to our American plan and economy."

He listed five steps taken toward belligerency "in the name of 'keeping our country out of Europe's war.'" They were:

1. Repeal of the arms embargo; 2. peacetime conscription; 3. dispossessing "our Navy of 50 destroyers that were essential to our own defense;" 4. the lend-lease bill, and 5. extension of the draft.

Jobs Aplenty Are Offered District Vocational Students

Washington vocational schools are flooded with job offers for their students. Any pupil, "if trained at all" can easily find a position in private industry, Board of Education officials reported yesterday.

At the same time board spokesmen disclosed that enrollment at public institutions, only 78,152 on the opening of schools Monday, has jumped to 89,425.

Vocational schools have enrolled 1100, and 248 of last year's pupils have not returned, presumably because they have found jobs.

Jobs are open, it was said, in metal work, machine shops, in carpentry and glazing, among other fields.

School officials said about 6000 work permits, 4000 more than in the preceding year.

Enrollment is distributed as follows: Teachers colleges, 390; senior high schools, 16,602; junior high schools, 20,832 vocational schools, 1196; and elementary schools, 49,902.

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

TROIKA PRESENTS NEW MANHATTAN STARS. Mimi Kellerman, dancing star of George White's "Gay White Way;" Maxine, the famed contralto of Phil Spitalny's orchestra; dancers Enrico and Novello, who appeared for a solid four months at the Waldorf—this is the record bouquet of talent booked to appear at the Troika next week . . . Mimi, that dynamo of allure, also Enrico and Novello, will make their bows on Monday. Maxine will arrive on Thursday to succeed Rosita Rios . . . Washingtonians will be thrilled to know that Maxine is the foster daughter of Gene Ford, of the Capitol Theater, and his wife, known over the air waves as Kay Norman, of WINX. She sang with Phil Spitalny for seven years and her picture decorates the cover of this month's Coronet.

Lotus' "Fall Opening Week" will get off to a head start with a big party on Monday night. A spanking new revue will be headed by Rosalind Gerden, dancer from Ben Marden's Riviera; Frederic and Sandra Hartnell, billed as "The Prince and Princess of Swing;" Russ Le Beau, one of the smartest novelty showmen in the business. There'll also be a whole covey of lithe and luscious dancers in spectacular production numbers.

TROUBLE IN PARADISE. Don Carper, of Cafe Caprice, is all "het up" over his scheduled trio of NBC broadcasts on a coast-to-coast hookup on October 4, 7 and 11. It seems that Don and his entire unit will have to practically break their necks rushing back and forth to New York for these broadcasts unless the Washington Musicians' Union figures out some trouble-saving angles. Simplest solution, right now, seems to be for Don to make the broadcasts legal by hiring a couple of local musicians to just "sit" through them.

THE BARRY BROTHERS, Paul and James, whose orchestra will make its Washington bow at the opening of the Metronome Room tonight

A BIG WELCOME MAT will be spread in the Mayflower Lounge on Monday for black-eyed Betty Bryant, who was what might be called a "sophisticated panic" there about a season or so ago. Betty comes direct from Manhattan's Versailles. Her first Washington engagement was at the 1925 F Street Club, following her "discovery" in New York by Socialites Jock McLean and Albert Dewey, who started a two-man campaign to bring Betty to the Capital.

NEPTUNE CONCERTS. Walter Liberace, the truly remarkable new pianist at the Neptune Room, is starting a daily concert hour which leading music teachers will be invited to attend. The hour will be divided between the great classics, pop classics and the playing of requests in elaborated classic style . . . This is vurra gorgeous, but we suggest that you also ask Walter to relax and do his playtime specialty of "Three Little Fishies" as it might be played by Strauss, Rachmaninoff, Berlin, Duchin, Xavier Cugat and "Fats" Waller.

Something's cooking at Restaurant "823" besides the lentil soup. We hear that the "823" entertainers are set to do two broadcasts a week, probably on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The contract should be signed this week.

"ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN" on the Shoreham Terrace, as we all know. But this week it is happening in the similarly named act of Emmett Oldfield with Eddie Ware and Nina. This trio was recently featured in "Life Begins at 8:40." We're not supposed to tell the details of "Anything May Happen" because that might take the tang from your astonishment. Also at the Shoreham are blonde Barbara Perry, an artist in tap-ballet, and Jack Horner, master of marionettes . . . P. S. Gene Archer will sing with the Barnee-Lowe orchestra when they broadcast on the Fitch Band Wagon hour on Sunday.

CREPES SUZETTES DIVIDEND. *A wonderful institution is the new Copocabana, which proposes to serve crepes suzettes with all dinners without extra charge. Since crepes suzettes are strictly a luxury dessert, are usually priced as high as the average dinner, you can see what this means.*

NICE FOR THE EARS. The eerie arrangement of "You and I" played in the Cosmos Room by Carmen Cavallaro's band. Solo bits by violin and sax add to the effect . . . For a musical romp you'll like "Yes, Indeed" as played in the Rainbow Room with Ralph Cannon and Parley Eaton shouting the lyrics and everybody patting hands . . . Fun, too, is "My Mother Was a Lady" as given a Naughty Nineties treatment by Jimmy Summerville and his Four M's in Hi Hat . . . And the knowing folks at the Lounge Riviera got quite a bang out of hearing Ida Clark play "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." Ida said, "And a college boy asked for that. What next?" . . . Absolutely anything played by Paul Kain's Five at Mayfair, especially if Paul is busy on the clarinet . . . "I'll Defend You, My America," contribution to national morale by Matt Windsor, of the Anchor Room. Has a heart-lifting swing.

Tomorrow's "Dance Night" at O'Donnell's Farmhouse. Mel Mitchell's orchestra will serve up sleek rhythms. Louds of big October parties are already booked for the Farmhouse.

THE MELODIOUS PLUMBER. "Dude" Kimball, is tossing the Casino Royal into delirium. "Dude" makes music with a whole kit of plumbing accessories, including a blow torch, bath spray and other gadgets that you'll readily recognize . . . Also notable in the Casino Royal show are Bob Strafford, who tap dances to Raymond Scott's "Powerhouse," and Francis and Ravell, a pair of lacquered rumba steppers.

BERNICE, THE SINGING WAITRESS, *is the Plymouth's newest contribution to the cause of bigger and better evenings. Bernice is a cunning little brunette with a great big voice, really "sends" on indigo numbers.*

SUBURBAN MAGNETS. *Nightingale.* Connoisseurs of dance music with the electric torch are giving oodles of compliments to the new Jack Maggio orchestra. It's a youthful outfit, dexterous in rhythm, demonstrates anew that Ellsworth Nightingale, owner of the "Gale," is a top band picker.

Hunters' Lodge. The newest suburban nitery, a handsome and inviting place built entirely of logs and with a big fireplace that's mighty pleasant on cool evenings. Dance music by Ernie Sparks' up-and-coming band.

Were you among the bright ones who attended last night's "fall opening party" at Kavakos Grill? If so, we know you're congratulating yourself. A big string of autumn activities is being planned for Kavakos.

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A BUCKET and shovel isn't required to gather up these coins. In fact, you won't really see pennies from heaven falling outside your window at all! The way to collect this extra change is to look over the discarded furnishings stored away in your home. From attic to cellar . . . from storeroom to garage, you'll discover any number of articles that can be sold at a nice profit. Simply because many home-makers are in the market for used furniture and house implements! They're prepared to pay excellent prices for anything that is in fairly good condition.

Start collecting pennies from heaven today! Place an ad in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns right now. Watch how easily you locate buyers for articles you thought had no value. Post Wants Ads cost very little . . . but they do a man-sized job of getting results! Call NAtional 4200 today and ask for an ad taker.

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"HOUSE TRAILER sold before noon of the first day my ad ran!"—Mrs. M. Gartrel.

PHONE NATIONAL 4200 THE WASHINGTON POST

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Georgetown faces the great adventure tonight. Coach Jack Hagerty is sending a team he really doesn't know against an Ole Miss squad that comes out of the deep South supposedly loaded with power, passes and savvy. Trouble will commence for Georgetown with the season's opening whistle. It's no breather.

POVICH

In any disaster to the Georgetown team, Hagerty could plead ignorance and get away with it. He hasn't seen his team under fire and he has only the sketchiest idea of what sort of a football team Ole Miss may be, although he has lurking fears in the matter. Georgetown has never scouted Ole Miss, but the reverse is not true. Mississippi got an eye-filling gander at Georgetown football last New Year's Day.

Graduate Manager Gabriel Murphy sprang the Ole Miss game on Hagerty for 1941 after Ole Miss had finished its 1940 schedule. Georgetown, however, is haunted by its 1940 fame. When the Hoyas were bid to the Orange Bowl to play Mississippi State last January 1, Ole Miss scouts descended no the place in force. They saw Georgetown shoot its works and if they don't have a pretty definite idea of Georgetown football they weren't looking.

Roughly, Hagerty knows that Ole Miss Football is of the Notre Dame persuasion, fundamentally, with Coach Harry Mehre, an N. D. graduate, running the works. That means the box formation and the short punt, but lately Hagerty has learned that Mehre has gone in for the T-formation just to confuse matters for Georgetown and others on the schedule.

Natural Team for T-Formation

Ole Miss was a natural to adopt the T-formation, if the press notices of Merle Hapes and Junie Hovius, Mehre's pair of triple-threat backs are in the least justified. Nothing could swing that pair into the open field with such sureness as the faking and man-in-motion tactics of the T-offense. It represents just one more furrow in the brow of Hagerty.

Georgetown had little trouble stopping the Boston College running attack, based on the Notre Dame box formation and the short punt line-up, but Hagerty has never before dealt with the T-attack against a Georgetown team. However, he has his ideas of the proper way to deal with it. When the Georgetown coach was aces in pro football as the quarter back of the New York Giants, the Chicago Bears even then were using the T-formation and Hagerty is no green pea at the business of stopping it, or at least trying.

The Hagerty theory is that the T-formation calls for either one or two defenses: The six-man line driving straight forward to get in its work over widespread territory, or the five-man line converging toward the center of the offensive backfield to slow up proceedings for the wider-flung secondary defense. He'll know a lot more about those theories by midnight, he says, none too cheerfully.

"The first quarter of this ball game ought to be very interesting to us on the Georgetown bench," Hagerty was saying. "My team will be out there feeling its ground and maybe by the end of the quarter we'll have some definite ideas. Maybe there'll be some changes made."

Georgetown's own system of play defies cateloguing, except that it can be classified generally as pretty potent in view of the Hoyas' record. Hagerty's system is hybrid in the extreme. He played the Warner system of power football under Lou Little as did his line coaches Mush Dubofsky and George Murtaugh. With the Giants, Hagerty sopped up the pros' dashing technique and brought some of it back to the Georgetown backfield. Hence, Georgetown's dazzling spread play to which Hagerty is partial even if it is frowned upon by the majority of college coaches.

Spread-Play Worked Last Season

Hagerty made the spread play work last season despite the absence of the triple-threat man the play demands if it is to function best. Jules Koshlap, as the ball player, was the mainspring of the spread play, but Koshlap was not a kicker. This year Hagerty has his triple threat in Frank Dornfeld, who gives the spread a finer picture with his ability to run, pass or kick.

Hagerty has no quarrel with the speed of his own backs. Dornfeld and McLaughlin as one duo and Bulvin-Doolin as another give Georgetown the comfort of rapid motion. They are a comfort to Hagerty defensively, too, because he assumed Ole Miss' H-boys are not to be halted behind the scrimmage line. Hagerty's backfield speed represents his blue chips on defense.

The Georgetown coach didn't like what he saw of his team in scrimmage against Navy. Specifically he didn't like what he saw of his reserves. He thinks he has one good football team and heaven help him if any of his linemen are hurt. His two tackles, Blozis and Perpich, and his two guards, Paternoster and McMahon are swell football players, he says. Another thing Hagerty says is that his guards and tackles will have to be 60-minute football players tonight, or Georgetown is going to get licked. He's going to ask those big boys, Blozis and Perpich, and Paternoster and McMahon to give him 60 minutes of football for this occasion.

Mud May Help Hoyas Against Mississippi

Hagerty Hopes for Rain to Halt Air Attack Of Ole Miss Stars; Game Time Is 8 P. M.

By Jack Munhall

Georgetown Coach Jack Hagerty secretly joined farmers of the area last night in a plea for a little rain for tonight as he leads his football team against the air-minded rebels of Ole Miss at Griffith Stadium before an expected all-time record college attendance of 25,000 and upward. The game is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Whereas the tillers of the soil were entreating for a fascimile of what California calls a "heavy dew" to end their drought, Coach Hagerty was rooting for a wet ball and muddy field to prevent a threatened crop of air-borne Ole Miss touchdowns.

A wet field, Hagerty believes would greatly hamper an Ole Miss attack that is predicated on the sharpshooting Merle Hapes-Junie Hovious backfield combination. Contrarily, he does not fear that rain would have so much effect on the Georgetown offense. Hagerty is prepared, in the event of rain, to restrict Georgetown's use of the spread formation which demands a dry, fast field for best execution of plays. Outside of that, Hagerty expects that only one Georgetown back would be hampered seriously by heavy going, and he is Jack Doolan, the Hoya sprint star.

Heavy-Going Backs

Such Georgetown plungers as Benny Bulvin, Frank Dornfeld, John Barrett, Lou Falcone, et al, would not find mud their undoing. At least that's the opinion of the Georgetown brain trust.

Meantime Georgetown officials, after greeting the incoming Ole Miss players and coaches and 200 accompanying Rebel students early last evening at Union Station, retired to their business of preparing for the unprecedented college football crowd. Estimates last night were that at last 25,000 would be on hand for what looms as the

See HOYAS, Page 31, Column 5.

Hapes-Hovious Duo Impressive In Drill Here

Seeing is believing, and after seeing Merle Hapes and Junie Hovious in action this corner believes Georgetown will get a snoot full of their passing, kicking, running and pass-catching come tonight at Griffith Stadium.

The "2-H" boys, as Messrs. Hapes and Hovious have been dubbed, joined their teammates in a snappy drill at the stadium last night soon after the Ole Miss football party arrived, 40 strong, at Union Station. They were greeted by a delegation of G. U. students. In the group were 33 players, Head Coach Harry Mehre and Assistants Vernon (Catfish) Smith and Weems Baskin. Georgetown's squad preceded the Rebels on the field.

Hapes and Hovious, perhaps the two most highly publicized college backs in the game, turned out to be just a couple of nice kids—personally. Far from the ferocious type, they're on the smallish side and just the kind of youngsters you'd invite to tea.

Asked how it felt always to be marked men, Hovious said:

"It's kinda funny. But I don't

See OLE MISS, Page 31, Column 4.

Yanks Are Quoted At 2 to 5 to Take Series—Carroll

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The New York Yankees today were made odds-on favorites by James J. Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner, to defeat Brooklyn in the World's Series.

Carroll announced the Yankees were priced at 2 to 5 to take the series. Brooklyn was quoted at 2 to 1.

Carroll offered odds of 1 to 2 that the Yankees would win the first game of the series with Red Ruffing pitching. He figured Higbe or Wyatt would be the Brooklyn hurler in the first contest and held them at 17 to 10.

Fans Shed No Tears In St. Louis; They Take Loss Calmly

By International News Service

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—Being bilked of the National League pennant by "them bums" from Brooklyn caused no weeping and gnashing of teeth among St. Louis Cardinals fans today.

The Redbird rooters, of a quieter genre than the men, women and children of Carnarsie and Greenpoint, accepted the news that the Dodgers had cinched the pennant by beating Boston while the Cardinals lost to Pittsburgh—calmly and dry-eyed.

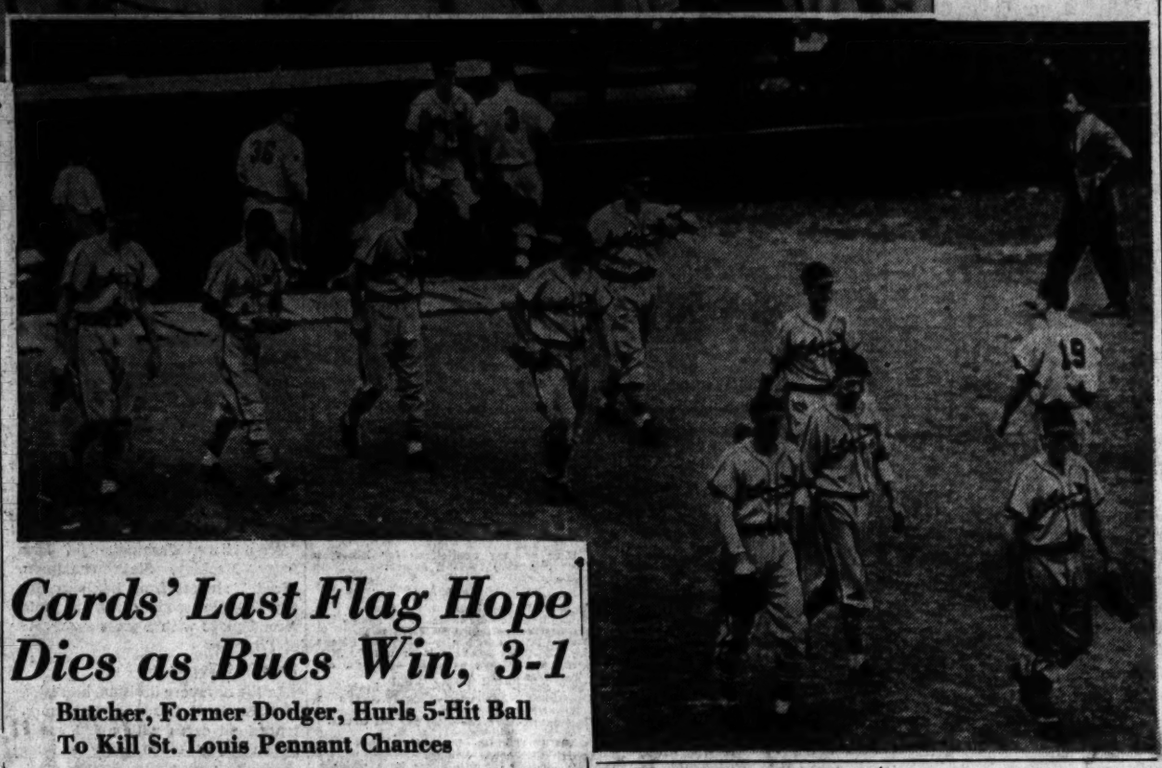
Philosophically they went back to their knitting with the knowledge that murder and mayhem in Brooklyn—almost certain if the Dodgers had lost—had been averted.

'DEM BUMS IS IN:' Dodgers Clinch Flag

De Brooks Was Wild Wid Joy—De Cards Was Saddened Wid Gloom

Left—The Dodgers' dressing room at Braves Field was a madhouse yesterday as Leo Durocher (center right front) and the boys celebrated the clinching of the pennant. Pee Wee Reese swings his feet in the air. Below—There was no joy in Pittsburgh, however, as the Cards left the dugout with their flag hopes blasted. Dusak (19) walks to the dugout after fanning to end the game

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS



'Yehudi' Offers To Bet Goobers On Flatbush

By the United Press

On the home front, Brooklyn, Sept. 25.—Life in Brooklyn was spiced tonight by such actions as that of the little man offering 100 to 1 against the Dodgers' chances of winning the World Series.

If he lives through the night he may be counted a brave fellow, though not discreet. This is no place for a Yankee rooter. Several shrewd bettors approached him as he took up his cry. They held dollar bills in their hands.

"Take away your doity money," he commanded haughtily. "I am betting peanuts." He held out two fistfuls of goobers, then laughed uproariously.

Word that the Cards had dropped their game with Pittsburgh reached a throng of scoreboard gazers several minutes before the Dodgers had clinched the pennant in Boston. Hats and caps were flung in the air. Only one Dodger rooter refused to cheer.

"They ain't won it yet," he said grimly when the Cards' defeat touched off the cheering.

"This is the last inning. A miracle could happen. They could lose yet."

Battle to the End

There was a strong tendency to take a superior attitude toward the Yankees who forged so far ahead in the American League as to leave no question about the outcome weeks ago. Everyone agreed that this was a poor way to win a pennant.

"The way the Dodgers do it," a Brooklyn logician explained, "you're on needles and pins right up to the bitter end. But them Yanks. They get out 17½ games ahead and who cares? What kind of baseball is that?"

The best minds in the crowd agreed with him.

Conversely, there was a school of thought which held that the Dodgers' victory was nothing to get excited about if you were a true patriot. The idea was that anyone who ever doubted the outcome of the pennant race was made of poor stuff. This group was symbolized by John McCord, who went through the streets tinkling a tiny bell, no bigger than a thumb nail.

"Why should I carry a cow bell?" he demanded. "I am 66 years old and I've been expecting them Bums to win a pennant since 1921. I have never doubted them."

Street Parades Yet

Celebrants paraded the streets in happy groups. Others went to saloons to drink heartfelt toasts to the dearly beloved Bums, a term of affection which only a Brooklyn fan can pronounce with adequate fervor.

There is no room for gloom on the banks of the Gowanus tonight.

See FLATBUSH, Page 26, Column 2.

Sweet Victory

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Walker, rf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Hermin, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Cescarart, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Reiser, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Camilli, 1b	4	1	0	10	0	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lavagetto, 3b	2	1	0	1	4	0
Reese, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Owen, c	4	1	1	5	1	0
Wyatt, p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	9	27	11	0
BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sisti, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Dudra, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cooney, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hassett, 1b	4	0	0	9	2	0
Waner, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
West, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Miller, ss	3	0	0	3	4	1
Roberge, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rowell, 2b	3	0	2	2	3	0
Berres, c	2	0	0	5	2	0
*Demaree	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masi, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Earley, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	5	27	19	4

*Batted for Berres in eighth.

Brooklyn	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—Medwick, Reiser (2). Two-base hit—West. Home run—Reiser. Stolen base—Owen. Double plays—Herman to Reese to Camilli, Hassett to Miller to Hassett, Miller to Rowell to Hassett, Johnson to Miller to Hassett. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Wyatt, 1; off Earley, 5; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Wyatt, 5; by Earley, 5; by Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Earley, 2 in 5 innings; off Johnson, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Earley. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours eight minutes.

Cards' Last Flag Hope Dies as Bucs Win, 3-1

Butcher, Former Dodger, Hurls 5-Hit Ball To Kill St. Louis Pennant Chances

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25.—The St. Louis Cardinals' last feeble chance for the National League pennant expired today in a 3-1 defeat by the Pittsburgh Pirates and it was an former Brooklyn Dodger, Big Max Butcher, who was chief executioner.

Pittsburgh Pirates and it was a former Brooklyn Dodger, big Max the Dodgers 2½ games in front with only two games to play.

Butcher could not have been more merciless today if he still wore the Brooklyn spangles he shed first when he was sent to Philadelphia by waivers, joining the Pirates a year later.

The big fellow pitched five-hit ball and when St. Louis staged its only threat in the seventh inning he blotted out the Cards last chance by fanning two pinch-hitters to retire the side.

In contrast to Butcher's general excellence, Ernie White, a southpaw who has starred for St. Louis all year, found himself in trouble from the start of the game.

Run in Third

White had to fan Elbie Fletcher with the bases loaded in the first inning to escape damage. But the Pirates kept nicking his offers persistenly and got their first run in the third inning when rookie Billy Cox tripled to left center and trotted home after Estel Crabtree caught Arky Vaughan's long fly to left.

Fletcher gained sweet revenge on White and settled the ball game in the sixth inning by belting a home run inside the park, driving in Vince DiMaggio ahead of him. Vince had reached first with one out when he was nicked by one of White's fast shoots.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Br'n, 3b, 2b	4	1	0	3
Hopp, 1b	4	0	11	0
Moore, cf	3	0	0	0
Musial, rf	4	1	0	0
Crabtree, lf	4	2	3	0
Crespi, 2b	2	0	4	1
*Padgett	0	0	0	0
E'owski, 3b	1	0	0	0
Marion, ss	3	0	2	3
†Slaughter	0	0	0	0
W. Cooper, c	0	0	1	0
Mancuso, c	2	0	3	1
‡Sessi	1	0	0	0
Lake, ss	1	0	0	2
White, p	2	0	0	3
§Triplett	1	0	0	0
Warneke, p	0	0	0	0
¶Dusak	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	15

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Cox, ss	4	1	2	4
Vaughan, 3b	4	1	2	3
Elliott, rf	3	0	0	0
DiM'gio, cf	3	0	1	0
VanR'ys, lf	2	1	0	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	1	10	0
Gustine, 2b	3	0	5	2
Lopez, c	3	2	7	2
Butcher, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	27	11

*Batted for Crespi in seventh.
†Batted for Marion in seventh.
‡Batted for Mancuso in seventh.
§Batted for White in seventh.
¶Batted for Warneke in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Musial, Cox, DiMaggio, Fletcher. Error—Vaughan. Runs batted in—Vaughan, Fletcher (2). Three-base hit—Cox. Home run—Fletcher. Sacrifice—Butcher. Double plays—Vaughan to Gustine to Fletcher, Brown to Crespi to Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 4; off White, 2. Struck out—By White, 3; by Butcher, 6; by Warneke, 1. Hits—Off White, 6 in 6 innings; off Warneke, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By White (DiMaggio). Losing pitcher—White. Umpires—Sears, Pinelli and Ballantant. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

Dressing Room Is Joyful Spot After Victory

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 25.—Cheers of joy and sighs of relief alternated today when the jubilant Brooklyn Dodgers, their National League pennant hopes secure, stormed into their dressing room after putting the final touches to their happiest season since 1920.

As soon as their first spontaneous whoops faded into silence, Manager Leo Durocher and most of his players relaxed and took deep breaths. Then they milled about the room, back slapping and congratulating each other, Wyatt especially.

"I'm glad this is over," Durocher exclaimed. "I haven't done a thing but I'm very tired."

While Lippy Leo was peeling off his uniform, fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, who had experienced similar thrills when he was with the Giants, crowded in beside his manager and remarked:

Glad It's Over

"This Boston is just the place to clinch the pennant. We did it back in 1936 when I was with the Giants."

"And so did the Yankees here about three weeks ago," one of his teammates jeered. That crack had a rather sobering effect on those grouped about Durocher, but not for long.

As "dem bums" sped through their dressing, preparing to depart for home on a special train, they told one another, "If this strain lasted another day, we really would go daffy."

Durocher was so overwhelmed by his well-wishers that he could crowd in only a few words between theirs.

See CLUBHOUSE, Page 31, Col. 2.

LaGuardia Wires His Congratulations

New York, Sept. 25 (INS).—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia tonight congratulated the Brooklyn baseball team on winning the National League pennant race.

"As mayor of the City of New York I am now really proud of Brooklyn," LaGuardia telegraphed Larry MacPhail, the Dodgers' general manager. "I am prouder still to be lucky enough to be mayor at a time when the Dodgers return to their rightful place on the top of the heap in the National League. It is most unusual for a mayor to boast of two champion teams in one season."

New Support For Lou Nova Narrows Odds

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 25.—The fight mob moved in on Pa Knickerbocker's village in full force today and brought with it enough new support for Lou Nova to cause the gambling guys to narrow the odds even further for the Californian's clout party with Joe Louis next Monday.

At the same time, up in Pompton Lakes, N. J., Louie the Yogi, wound up his public punching drills for the Polo Grounds party, but Manager Ray Carlen revealed the California husky would have a secret workout tomorrow with a big name fighter to learn something or other which Manager Ray refused to disclose.

The betting boys announced that "a fresh load of scratch" had just arrived for Nova from California with the vanguard of the crowd of 50,000 which is expected to jam the ball park Monday. As a result, the commissioners felt they were forced to shave the price to 5 to 12 in Louis' favor.

Nats at New York For Last 4 Games; Double Bill Today

The Nats last night took their sixth-place hopes to New York, where they play their last four games of the season, commencing with a double-header today.

Currently the Nats are tied for sixth with the St. Louis Browns whose four remaining games are with the Cleveland Indians.

Manager Bucky Harris will start Ken Chase in one of the games of today's twin bill. Buddy Lewis is expected to return to the lineup after an absence of two weeks. Harris will curtail his experiments with rookies in an effort to clinch sixth place.

Ray Robinson Beats Servo, But Is Booed

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—Ray "Sugar" Robinson won a ten-round decision over Marty Servo, of Schenectady, N. Y., before 10,000 at Convention Hall tonight, but the Brooklyn Negro, favored at 5 to 1 in the betting, was roundly booed at the end.

The victory stretched Robinson's unbeaten streak to 25 fights while it was the first setback for Servo. The latter, who weighed 139½ pounds to Robinson's 141, previously was undefeated in 45 bouts.

Dodger Rooter Roots Too Hard—Doctor Bills

By the Associated Press

Norwich, Conn., Sept. 25.—Albert Kirstein pumped for joy today as the radio announcer described the last out at Boston which gave the Brooklyn Dodgers the National League pennant.

When he landed, a rug slipped out from under him and he crashed headlong against a radiator. A doctor treated him for a fractured nose, a gash in his forehead requiring three stitches and two black eyes.

"Gosh," said Albert. "I should have been a Cardinal rooter."

2 Years' Savings Goes For Trip to Series

New Orleans, Sept. 25 (U.P.).—Henry Swan, 17, started saving money two years ago in hopes that the Brooklyn Dodgers would win a National League pennant.

He accumulated $180 during that period and now will take his family to New York for the series.

Flock Blanks Braves; Cards Lose to Bucs

Wyatt Gives Up Only 5 Hits in 6-to-0 Victory; Brooklyn Never in Trouble

By George Kirksey

United Press Staff Writer

Boston, Sept. 25.—Sing it from the housetops, shout it from the storm cellers, tell everybody from the fabulous land of Maine to the Rio Grande—"the Dodgers are champions!"

The fantastic ball club that all America—millionaires and paupers, society belles and housewives, experts and thousands who never saw a ball game—took unto its heart captured its first National League pennant in 21 years today by shellacking the Boston Braves, 6-0, while the Cardinals were losing to the Pirates in Pittsburgh.

Whitlow Wyatt, the tall drawling Georgian, pitched the pennant-clinching game, holding the Braves virtually helpless before his baffling sinker ball and his darting curve. As Dixie Walker, his fellow Georgian, did yesterday, Wyatt tossed his own birthday party by holding the Braves to five hits, and hanging up his seventh shutout and his 22nd victory. Wyatt was a trifle previous with his celebration as his birthday won't arrive until Saturday when he'll be 33 years old. Wyatt's triumph tied him with his teammate, Kirby Higbe, for the lead among National league pitchers for most victories.

One of Bitterest Races

Brooklyn's triumph climaxed one of the bitterest season-long pennant races in baseball annals. From the first week of the season until the mathematical clinching today, the Dodgers and Cardinals were never more than 4 games apart and most of the time they were at each other's throats. The Dodgers spent 75 days on top while the Cards enjoyed 70 days in first place.

Today's crowd of 10,098 gave the Dodgers a total attendance of 1,064,192 away from home, the most any Brooklyn club ever drew on the road and a tribute to the universal popularity of the ball club which is affectionately called "the bums" by its most sanguine hometown rooters. Even the Boston fans cheered the Dodgers when the Cardinals' defeat was posted on the scoreboard and during the last few innings of play as the Dodgers moved toward the promised land.

The Dodgers had the game under control from the first inning on. Not a man reached third on Wyatt, who fanned five and walked only one. Two of the five hits off him were scratches—one an infield hit and the other a double which Pete Reiser dropped after a long run. Wyatt's performance set him up as the logical choice to pitch the opening game of the World Series against the Yankees at Yankee Stadium next Wednesday.

Tom Earley, young Braves' right-hander who had beaten the Dodgers once this season, was pitted against Wyatt, but he was accorded ragged support and never had a chance. The Braves made four errors behind him, three of them by Second Baseman Rowell in the third inning which contributed to one Brooklyn run. The Dodgers made nine hits off Earley and Art Johnson, who pitched the final inning. Dixie Walker collected three of them.

After the final out the Brooklyn players swarmed out of the dugout and ran out to congratulate Wyatt and shake hands with other Dodgers who were in the game. There was a lot of backslapping and general hurrah spirit as the Dodger players ran for their clubhouse. But the big celebration was scheduled for later

See DODGERS, Page 31, Column 2.

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Hartnett Released by Giants

Veteran Catcher Given Chance To Make Own Deal

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, a great, jovial figure in the National League for 20 years, was given his outright release by the New York Giants today to give him a chance to make another connection if he wished.

The big fellow who starred for many years as the catcher of the Chicago Cubs and then managed the Cubs from the middle of the 1938 season until the end of last season, had served this year as a combination coach and catcher for the Giants.

"I would like it understood that Gabby was made free only so that he might better himself," explained Manager Bill Terry. "He was released so that he can dicker for a managerial post somewhere and with the understanding that if he

GABBY HARTNETT

does not locate elsewhere he can return and find a coaching berth waiting for him with the Giants. He was a big help to us."

Hartnett, a native of Woonsocket, R. I., joined the Cubs in 1922 and became almost as much a part of Chicago as the Loop. He set a National League record for catching in 100 or more games in 12 different seasons and participated in four World Series with the Cubs.

He succeeded Charley Grimm as manager July 21, 1938, and guided the Cubs to a pennant. Then after two lean seasons he was released November 13 last year and the following month was signed by the Giants.

Although fat and 40 years old, he caught 63 games and batted .300 this season.

Instead of returning to New York with the Giants tonight, he departed for his home in Chicago. "I enjoyed one of my happiest years in baseball," he said in parting.

Manager Terry Says Gabby Made Free To Better Himself

Redskins, in Top Shape, Await Sunday Clash With Giants

Coach Owen, Of Foes, Is Confident

Locals Drill On Rivals' Play; Pugh One to Watch; 2 New Players

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Pronounced fit and ready by no less an authority than Coach Ray Flaherty, the Redskins went through a routine Thursday-before-game-time drill yesterday at Griffith Stadium to the accompaniment of workmen's hammers who are preparing the park for the big football weekend.

Meanwhile stories continued to eminate from New York as to the strength of the Giants, the Redskins' Sunday foe, who, according to Coach Steve Owen, will not only win but "probably decisively."

The Giants, among their 13 rookie sensations, are reported to have gained some valuable aid for Tuffy Leemans, particularly in Marion Pugh, last year's signal caller and crack passer of the Texas Aggies, who is supposed to do everything better than Baugh—except pass.

The Redskins had a look at Giant offensive plays in their 90-minute practice yesterday morning, which was closed to the public. Jack Banta's charley horse had come around nicely and if needed each of the 33 players will be available.

Two New Faces to Start

Flaherty hinted yesterday that two new faces may be in the starting line-up, Rookie Fred Davis, of Alabama, at left guard and Ky Aldrich, whom they gained in a trade with the Chicago Cardinals, at center.

The backfield will be composed of Sammy Baugh, who will call the signals from left halfback; Bob Hoffman at quarter, Ed Justice at right half and the new Andy Farkas at fullback.

Wayne Millner and Bob McChesney will start at end, Dick Farman and Steve Slivinski at guard, and Bill Young at the other tackle post.

The Redskins have apparently been forgiven for last year (73-0) as only 5500 seats remain for the Sunday opener, 2000 of them back of the east goal. Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, who relinquished his first-ball throwing duties to Sonja Henie Topping last year, is scheduled to toss the first pigskin Sunday.

Hold Private Drill

The Redskins' workout yesterday was a private one, but they were not alone. Hundreds of workmen were busy with the tubular-steel bleachers while others were putting in telephone wires, repairing the press box, knocking down the pitcher's mound and transforming the park from a baseball field to a gridiron for three games in as many days.

While most of the Nats stopped in to watch the workout before leaving for New York, they found their lockers taken over by the Redskins. On the bulletin board was a letter from Steve Andrako, the center who was released Wednesday. He closed with, "I'm sorry to leave the finest bunch of guys I've ever associated with, but most of all I'd like to get another crack at those Bears."

The 'Skins have another hour-and-a-half session ahead this morning at the stadium and will attend the Georgetown-Mississippi game following a chalk talk tonight. Tomorrow night Flaherty will go to Philadelphia to scout the Brooklyn Dodgers against the Eagles.

The Giants will leave New York at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow after a morning drill at the Polo Grounds.

Pat Fraley Beats Dusek At Turner's

Pat Fraley, the California toughie, won his tenth mat bout locally when he trounced Emil Dusek in the wrestling feature at Turner's Arena last night. More than 1000 fans saw the Irishman weather some stormy going before he finally laid Dusek out with a leglock, after 37 minutes.

Dusek, substituting for his older brother, Rudy, enthralled the crowd with his repertoire of foul tactics, and Referee Casey Berger was forced to chastise him several times for his misdeeds. Berger, an amiable fellow when properly addressed, even went so far as to slug Emil whenever there was any doubt as to who was running the show.

Fraley's timing was sadly off on his famous donkey kick, causing him to miss the target completely the twice he attempted it. However, he soothed his vanity by tromping on Dusek's sensitive corns in a highly satisfactory manner, Emil retaliated with an arm-lock that had Pat wondering why he hadn't picked out another livelihood.

More than 900 pounds of beef cluttered up the ring in the semi-final, which teamed Lou Plummer and Jim (Green Hornet) Henry against handsome Paul Boesch and Milo Steinborn. Plummer and Henry won in an unusual manner, downing their adversaries simultaneously with a pair of backdrops and body presses.

Frenchy La Chappelle downed Angie Leone in 18 minutes with a body press.

In the opener Abe Yourist and fat Herbie Freeman toiled to a sluggish draw. OSCAR ELDER.

All-Stars, Kavakos Win in Softball

The Rockville All-Stars turned back Carr Brothers of Hyattsville, 9-7, at the Washington Softball Stadium last night, thus eliminating the losers from the Metropolitan Invitation Tournament.

In the second game, Kavakos defeated Standard Linen, 6-5, thus earning the right to meet Rockville in a series that starts Monday and continues until one team loses two games.

It Looks Like the Days of Gen. Custer as 2 Jockeys Hit Dust

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A double spill marked yesterday's steeplechase at Belmont Park. Jockey H. Cruz (foreground) goes down as his mount, Buck Langhorne (No. 3) takes a mean tumble while Killmalock (No. 5) runs without Jockey A. Bauman (partially obscured) who also goes to the ground after the third jump

Nashville Vols Clinch Dixie Series

By the United Press

Nashbille, Tenn., Sept. 25.—Nashville of the Southern Association tonight beat Dallas of the Texas League, 6 to 2, and won the twenty-second annual Dixie Series in four straight games. It was the second consecutive year Nashville had won the Dixie championship.

George Jeffcoat, the Nashville pitcher, weathered a Dallas splurge which was good for two runs in the first inning, and then blanked the rebels from Texas for the remainder of the game.

Nashville took the lead with three runs in the second frame, and to clinch the contest added one tally in each the sixth, seventh and eighth innings. Les Fleming, hard-hitting Nashville first baseman, clouted a home run in the seventh.

Nashville batters collected 12 hits off southpaw Clyde Humphrey, who left the mound in the eighth, and Otho Nitcholas. Jeffcoat was touched for 10 hits.

Dallas	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2	10	3
Nashville	0	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	x—6	12	2

Humphrey, Nitcholas (8) and Cronin; Jeffcoat and Helf.

'Yehudi' Wagers Goobers on Bums

FLATBUSH, from Page 25.

The only serious note was struck by a paunchy old man whose pipe bowl was worn down almost to the bit by years of knocking out the ashes against a corner lampost.

"Winning this pennant is a good thing for Brooklyn," he announced. "It will keep down the death rate. If the Bums had lost some of these people would have hung themselves from the El pillars."

So Court Closed

News of the Dodger triumph was enough to close a court. Judge Samuel S. Liebowitz and a jury were hearing testimony in a grand larceny case when an attendant tiptoed to the bench.

"Gentlemen, one minute," the judge said as the attendant whispered to him.

"Here is news of great moment to Brooklyn," Liebowitz announced. "Brooklyn has defeated Boston. Pittsburgh has defeated St. Louis. The pennant is ours. Trial adjourned."

Borough President John Cashmore, of Brooklyn, issued a statement on the triumph.

"I knew it the minute I threw out the first ball last spring," he said. "They are a great ball team. But you ain't seen nothin' yet. Yanks, the Brooks are coming!"

Eddie Dooley Picks Minnesota and B. C.

Gophers Favored Over Washington, Eagles Over Tulane; G. U. in Danger of Trimming

By Eddie Dooley
Famous Football Expert

Despite the fact that tomorrow is only the beginning of the regular football campaign for 1941, there will be some brilliant displays of gridiron fireworks in several sections of the country. Minnesota, Western Conference champion last season, risks its reputation by tackling Jim Phelan's Washington outfit at Seattle; Boston College, Sugar Bowl victor over Tennessee last New Year's Day, meets a Tulane team that is set to go places; Holy Cross wades into Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, and Stanford faces Oregon at Palo Alto.

These games, like the Ohio State-Missouri, Navy-William and Mary, Oklahoma-Oklahoma A. & M., Georgetown-Mississippi, Notre Dame-Arizona, Michigan-Michigan State, St. Mary's-California, Southern California-Oregon State, Texas-Colorado, Texas Christian-Tulsa, and U. C. L. A.-Washington State collisions, not only promise the usual amount of thrills and dramatics, but they will also serve to give the fans a definite idea of the relative merits of the various teams.

If Minnesota can repeat its triumph over Washington—and I believe it will—the logical conclusion will be that Bernie Bierman has another powerhouse which should go through its arduous schedule without a setback.

B. C. Due for Trouble

Boston College is in for trouble with Tulane. Lowell Dawson still sees Boston College players gallavanting through his nightmares, and he is determined to do something about it. But the Eagles of Boston should come through this game the winner, thanks to the strong personality and coaching skill of their new mentor, Denny Myers, former assistant to Tuss McLaughry (now at Dartmouth).

Notre Dame football fans are eager to see how Frank Leahy's magic touch works on home grounds. Will his bright star remain in the ascendant at South Bend, where the schedule is usually a killer-diller. Not since Knute Reckne's regime has Notre Dame had a coach possessed of Leahy's inherent talent. Unless I miss my guess by a long quick kick, Notre Dame is due for the best season it has had in a decade. This, despite the fact material is not as abundant as formerly, and Leahy has had to make some dangerous shifts to get the combination he wants.

Texas, logical favorite in the Southwest, but still a long way from the title, ought to pin back Colorado's ears. Dana Bible's eleven could use more weight in certain spots, and on a muddy day might very easily bow to a heavier eleven. Bible, one of the keenest minds in football, must bank heavily on

See DOOLEY, Page 31, Column 5.

Dooley Picks:

Here are my predictions for tomorrow (and tonight's) football games:

EAST

Game	Winner
Amherst-Bates	Amherst on finesse.
Bowdoin-Tufts	Bowdoin by a shade.
Brown-Wesleyan	Brown can't miss.
Bucknell-Lebanon Valley	Easy for Bisons.
C.C.N.Y.-Colby	Believe it or not C.C.N.Y.
Syracuse-Clarkson (tonight)	A field day for Syracuse.
Conn. State-U. S. C. G.	Conn. State.
Colgate-St. Lawrence	Colgate. It's a powerhouse.
Dartmouth-Norwich	Easy for the Green.
F. & M.-Providence	F. & M.
Lafayette-Virginia	Lafayette.
Lehigh-Dickinson	Lehigh.
Maine-Rhode Island	Maine by a whisker.
Manhattan-St. Bonaventure	Manhattan on spinners.
Middlebury-Williams	Williams on skill.
Muhlenberg-Albright	Albright by a point or so.
Navy-William and Mary	Navy has power.
Rutgers-Alfred	Rutgers on coaching.
Temple-Kansas (tonight)	Temple has everything.
West Virginia-Waynesburg	West Virginia, easily.

*Post sports editor disagrees with this!

SOUTH

Alabama-S.W. Louisiana—Alabama in walk.
Auburn-Howard (tonight)—Auburn without debate.
Clemson-V. M. I.—Clemson.
Duke-Wake Forest—Duke definitely.
Florida-Miss. State—Miss. State by a little.
Georgetown-Miss.—Mississippi on aerials.
George Wash.-St. Mary's—Geo. Wash.
Georgia-Mercer—Georgia.
Kentucky-V. P. I.—One for the Colonels.
L. S. U.-Holy Cross—Purple by a shade.
N. C. State-Davidson—N. Carolina State.
N. Carolina-S. Carolina—North Carolina.
Sewanee-W. & L.—Sewanee.
Tulane-Boston College—Boston College.

MIDWEST

Butler-Xavier—Xavier.
Detroit-Indiana—Detroit.
Iowa-Drake—Iowa.
Mich. State-Michigan—Michigan State.
Notre Dame-Arizona—Notre Dame.
Ohio St.-Missouri—Ohio St. in a close one.
Purdue-Vanderbilt—Purdue.
Toledo-St. Joseph's—Toledo.
Western Reserve-W. S. T.—West. Reserve.

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas-Edmont T.—Arkansas.
Baylor-Hardin Simmons—Baylor.
Centenary-Creighton—Creighton.
S. Methodist-N. T. Teachers—South. Meth.
Oklahoma-Okla. A. & M.—Oklahoma.
Texas A. & M.-S. Houston—Texas A. & M.
Texas Christian-Tulsa—Texas Christian.
Texas-Colorado—Texas.

PACIFIC COAST

California-St. Mary's—St. Mary's.
Idaho-Utah—Utah.
Montana-Brigham Young—Brigham Young.
Oregon-Stanford—Stanford on technic.
Santa Clara-Santran's—St. Clara by power.
So. Calif.-Oregon State—So. California.
U. C. L. A.-Wash. St. (tonight), Wash. St.
Wash.-Minnesota—Minnesota by little.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Our Bien, Anonymous, Bien Abadie.
2—Sir Jerome, Catechin Lad, Hedda Gab.
3—Lor-Lin, M. Tankard, Slow Pace.
4—Forego, Barrymore, Slow Motion.
5—Sunphanium, Key Man, Time Sheet.
6—Croissant, Horsiecomer, Lento.
7—Cartel, Sir Rog, Rambling Lights.
8—Tramp Ship, Agnes Knight, Mightily.
Best bet—Forego.

Payne Trophy Lead Is Held By Mrs. Davy

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 25.—Shooting a steady, consistent game, Mrs. Myron Davy, of Washington, carded an 81 to hold her lead in the Mrs. Ralph W. Payne Trophy Medal Championship today at the Rolling Road Golf Club.

The defending champion, who herself donated the cup in honor of Mrs. Payne, an official of Maryland and District of Columbia women's golf, had a 36-hole total of 164 for the first two days of play.

Another Washingtonian, Mrs. Betty Meckley, State champion, sliced 7 strokes from her opening-day 18-hole score of 89 to hold second place with a gross aggregate of 171.

Tops Net Scores

In the net score division, however, Mrs. Harry C. Trace, of Baltimore, topped all cards with a 158, made up on an 89—9—80 today and an 87—9—78 yesterday. Scores computed on the gross basis will determine winner of the Payne trophy, and separate awards will be given net score winners.

Third place in the Payne trophy competition was held by Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, of Baltimore, with an 88 today and a gross total of 173.

Final 18 holes of the tournament will be played tomorrow.

Mrs. Davy Out at 10:40

Mrs. Davy turned in four birdies and five pars in maintaining her game today, going out in 41, four over par, and returning in 40, two over.

Mrs. L. G. Pray, also of Washington, was in third place for the Payne Trophy, with an 89 today. Her 88 yesterday gave her a 36-hole gross score of 177. Fourth place was held by Mrs. W. R. Stokes, Washington, with 179. She shot 87 today and 92 opening day.

Mrs. Hotze, Lynch Meet for Crown Of Washington Club

Mrs. R. E. Hotze and Mrs. Charles Lynch continued their winning ways to the finals of the Washington Golf and Country Club women's championship yesterday, and will meet for the title at 9:30 this morning.

Mrs. Hotze won her third consecutive match by a 1 up margin over Mrs. W. M. Falls, while Mrs. Charles Lynch turned in a creditable 84 in defeating Mrs. Harold Smith, 3 and 2.

In the second flight, Mrs. Donald Lee defeated Mrs. D. Houlthausen, 2 up, and will meet Mrs. Gorham Freer, 5 and 3 victor over Mrs. J. S. Connolly, in the finals. In the first flight consolation finals Mrs. Wilda Martin will meet Mrs. Lafayette Franklin and in the second flight Mrs. J. J. Corson will play Mrs. H. H. Goodman.

Injuries Keep A.U. From Scrimmaging Against Marines

An ever-swelling injury list yesterday prompted American University to cancel a football scrimmage scheduled here with the Quantico Marines.

Latest and most serious of the A. U. cripples is Tackle Carl Byham, for 2 years a regular, who yesterday submitted to an operation on a fractured cheek bone. Byham, a senior, captain of the school basketball team and president of the student body, will be out for the season, according to Coach Staff Cassell.

Also injured, but not so seriously as to miss the Eagles' opener with Susquehanna here October 4, are Centers Ted Stawicki (bruised hip) and Francis Reilly (bruised shoulder); End Paul Weldler (bruised shoulder), and Back MacCarthy (severe charleyhorse).

Coach Staff Cassell and Capt. Kenny Fox, regular tackle, will scout Susquehanna in its opening game with Buffalo tomorrow night at Buffalo.

Complete College Football Schedule For This Week

TONIGHT

Georgetown vs. Mississippi, Griffith Stadium, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

George Washington vs. Mount St. Mary's, Griffith Stadium, 2:30 p. m.
Maryland vs. Hampden-Sydney, College Park, 2 p. m.
Navy vs. William and Mary, Annapolis, 2:30 p. m.
Virginia vs. Lafayette, Charlottesville, 2:30 p. m.

TODAY

Amer. Inter.	Monticello †
Appalachian	Ark. A. and M.
Brigham Young	Montana U.
Catawba	King
Creighton	Centenary
Denison	Rio Grande
Denver, U. of	Iowa St. †
Duquesne	Niagara †
Furman	Wofford
Grand Rapids	Kalamazoo
Greeley St.	Wyoming
Moravian	Blue Ridge
Neb. Wesleyan	Tarkio
N. Mexico, U. of	Ariz. St. Flag.)
St. Louis U.	Mo. Miners
San Jose St.	Utah St.
Santa Barbara	Occidental †
Syracuse	Clarkson †
Temple	Kansas †
U. C. L. A.	Wash. St. †
Washburn Col.	Kan. Wesleyan
Wash. and Lee	Sewanee
Wash. U. (St. L.)	N. W. Mo. Tchr. (?)
West Chester	La Salle
Xavier (O.)	Butler †
Youngstown	Ohio U.

TOMORROW

Ala. Poly.	Howard †
Alabama, U. of	S. W. La. Inst.
Amherst	Bates
Arkansas, U. of	Central Tchr.
Augustana	Knox
Baylor	Hardin-Simmons
Bowling Green	Wooster
Brown	Wesleyan
Buffalo, U. of	Susquehanna
California, U. of	St. Mary's
Carleton Col.	Bradley Tech.
Cincinnati, U. of	Louisville
Coe	Ripon
Colby	C. C. N. Y.
Colgate	St. Lawrence
Colo. A. and M.	Colo. Mines
Colo. Col.	Reeds
Colo., U. of	Texas
Connecticut, U. of	U. S. Coast Guard
Dartmouth	Norwich
Delaware, U. of	Juniata
De Pauw U.	Franklin
Duke	Wake Forest
Frank. and Marsh.	Providence
Fresno St. Col.	W. Texas St.
Greeley St.	Wyoming
Idaho, U. of	Utah
Indiana U.	Detroit
Iowa, U. of	Drake
Kansas St.	Ft. Hays
Kent St.	Bluffton
Kentucky, U. of	V. P. I.
Lawrence	Grinnell
Lehigh	Dickinson
Lock Haven, Tchr.	Indiana, Tchr.
L. I. U.	Holy Cross
Maine, U. of	Rhode Island
Manhattan C.	St. Bonaventure
Mercer	Georgia
Miami (O.)	Wabash
Mich. Tech.	Superior Tchr.
Michigan, U. of	Mich. St.
Miss. St. Col.	Florida
Monmouth	Beloit
Montana St. C.	Western St.
Morehead St.	W. Ky. St.
Muhlenberg	Albright
N. Y. U.	F. M. C.
N. C. State	Davidson †
N. Caro., U. of	South Carolina
North Central	Elmhurst
Northeastern	Vermont
Notre Dame	Arizona
Ohio St.	Missouri
Ohio Wesleyan	Albion
Oklahoma U.	Okla. A. and M.
Platteville	Ill. St. Normal
Purdue	Vanderbilt
Rensselaer Poly.	Drexel
Rutgers	Alfred
S. Dakota St.	Iowa St. Tchr.
So. Calif., U. of	Oregon St.
S. M. U.	N. Texas
Springfield	Mass. St.
Stanford	Oregon
Texas A. and M.	Sam Houston
T. C. U.	Tulsa
Toledo, U. of	St. Joseph's
Trinity	Union
Tufts	Bowdoin
Tulane	Boston Col.
Tuskegee	Xavier (La.)
U. C. Ramblers	Calif. Aggies
Va. Military Inst.	Clemson
Wash. U. (St. L.)	N. W. Mo. Tchr.
Washington, U. of	Minnesota
West Virginia	Waynesburg
Western Md. Col.	Cortland
Western Reserve	Western State
Williams	Middlebury

(Home teams listed first.)
(†Night games.

SUNDAY

Canisius	De Sales
Pacific Luth.	Gonzaga
San Francisco U.	Santa Clara

Mighty Lowly Phils Lose 110th To Giants, 3-2

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—The New York Giants eked out a 3 to 2 victory in the ninth inning today in their farewell to the Phillies.

With the score tied and the bases loaded in the ninth, Johnny McCarthy raised a Texas League single back of first to bring Babe Barna home with the winning run and tack the second defeat in two days on old Si Johnson.

John Podgajny held the Giants hitless for six innings while a homer by Ben Warren gave him a 1—0 lead. But New York scored twice in the seventh on Billy Jurges' triple with two on and Podgajny was removed for a pinchhitter when the Phils came to bat.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
Ridzer,ef.	4	1	2	0		M'taugh,3b	3	1	0	3
Witek,2b..	4	1	2	3		Bragan,ss.	4	2	2	4
Ott,rf....	3	0	0	0		B'jamin,rf.	4	1	1	0
Young,1b.	4	0	11	0		L'whiler,lf.	4	0	2	0
Barna,lf..	4	1	1	0		Etten,1b...	3	0	12	1
O'Dea,c...	3	2	3	1		Marty,cf..	4	0	1	0
Jurges,ss..	3	1	1	3		Mar.,3b....	4	0	2	3
Davis,3b..	2	0	1	1		Warren,c..	3	2	4	1
*McCarthy	1	1	0	0		Podgajny,p	2	0	1	1
Bartell,3b.	0	0	0	0		†Klein.....	1	0	0	0
C'penter,p	4	0	0	2		Johnson,p.	0	0	0	1
						‡Rizzo....	1	0	0	0
Totals.	33	7	27	13		Totals..	33	9	27	17

*Batted for Davis in ninth.
†Batted for Podgajny in seventh.
‡Batted for Johnson in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Barna (2), O'Dea, Murtaugh. Errors—Mize, Jurges. Runs batted in—Jurges (2), McCarthy, Warren, Etten. Two-base hits—Etten, O'Dea. Three-base hit—Jurges. Home run—Warren. Double plays—Witek to Jurges to Young (2); Murtaugh to Bragan to Etten; Johnson to Warren to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; New York, 6. First base on balls—Off Carpenter, 3; off Podgajny, 2; off Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Podgajny, 3 in 7 innings; off Johnson, 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Magerkurth, Conlan and Dunn. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes. Attendance (estimated), 500.

More Sports, Pages 27, 31

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BOTTLED IN BOND
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Among Bourbon Whiskies It's
OLD JORDAN
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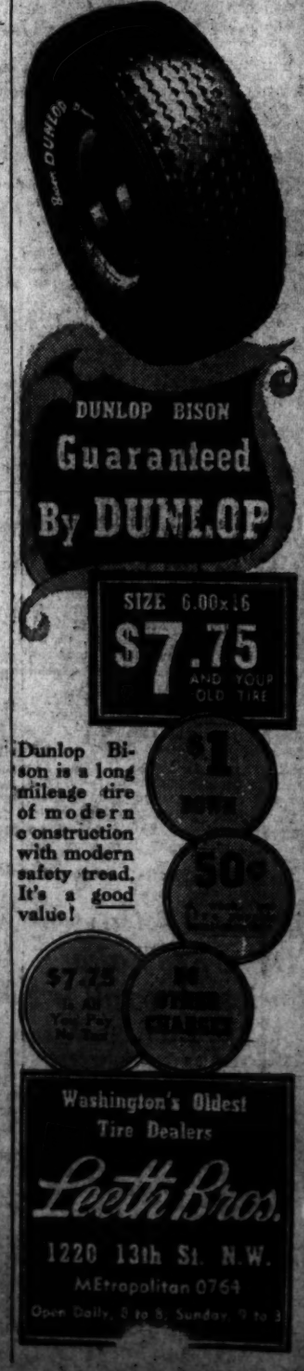
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Promoter Turner to Stage Savold-Bobo Fight Here Oct. 8

10-Rounder Listed for Ball Park

Alvis Relinquishes Date; Pittsburgher Holds Decisions Over Savold, Poland

By Tony Neri

Promoter Joe Turner will stage the District's next boxing show. He will display Lee Savold, blond Des Moines, Iowa, heavyweight, against Harry Bobo, rugged Pittsburgh Negro, in a ten-round bout at Griffith Stadium Wednesday night, October 8.

Events leading up to the newly arranged show are these:

1. The October 8 date was first assigned to Promoter Ray Alvis who scheduled a Savold-Dorazio match for ten rounds, but Dorazio sustained a cut eye in Buffalo last week, and sidetracked those plans.

2. Alvis then relinquished his claim to the October 8 date here and Turner received the Boxing Commission's sanction to stage a show on the date.

3. Alvis had Savold signed but, for a consideration, no doubt, released the Des Moines fighter to Turner.

4. Turner then obtained the services of Bobo and closed out the match.

Alvis now plans to stage his show on the twenty-first and has submitted that date to the commission. He had first planned to match Ken Overlin, former middleweight champion of the world, against Steve Mamakos, Washington's Golden Greek, but the fight didn't go through. Mamakos announced recently that he would not fight until after the first of the year. His wife is expecting a blessed event and Steve thought it advisable to quit boxing until February.

Busy Month Ahead

October will be a busy month for the fight fraternity. After Turner's show, Uline Arena will inaugurate a two-a-month schedule with the first card set for October 14. Uline will operate under the match-making of Johnny Attell. The veteran matchmaker is expected to announce his main event principals after the Louis-Nova fight Monday night. He has been scouting about the past week, taking in shows in Baltimore and Philadelphia in order to close out his first show here.

Getting back to the Bobo-Savold bout——it should be a good match. The pair has met twice. In the first meeting they fought to a ten-round draw. In their next meeting Bobo flattened Savold in two rounds. But Savold claims it was a lucky punch that finished him and he asked for another fight.

Savold made somewhat of a hit here when he scored a technical knockout victory over Claudia Villar, Spanish heavyweight, fighting out of Cuba. The bout stole the show of that ill-fated Blunt-Poland card at the ball park last month.

Petro Suspended By AAU for Protest Of Ring Decision

The District A. A. U. last night slapped an indefinite suspension on Danny Petro, city 118-pound boxing champion, for his part in a near-riot at Turner's Arena at the last amateur show.

Set down with him was George Marcopulis, who drew a 30-day suspension for his part in the fracas.

Petro leaped into the ring to protest Referee Ray Bowen's officiating in a bout between Charley Petro and Lew Hanbury and allegedly took a swing at the official. In meting out the punishment A. A. U. officials announced Petro may apply for reinstatement after three months, but warned that similar infractions of the rules will bring a permanent suspension.

College Football Scores

Southwestern, 13; Memphis State, 7.
William and Mary Frosh, 31; Apprentice School Reserves, 6.
Ohio Northern, 7; Findlay, 0.

He'll Go for G. W. U. Tomorrow

WALTER 'FUZZY' FEDORA

4 High School Teams Start Season Today

Central vs. Bullis, Washington-Lee vs. Gonzaga, Roosevelt Travels for Opener

By Bill Burnett

Four scholastic football crews of Washington and vicinity try their paddles in the competitive pool for the first time today, taking part in a four-game schedule.

In afternoon games at 3:30 Central opens its season on the home field against Bullis Prep, Washington-Lee, of Arlington, starts off playing host to Gonzaga, and Roosevelt travels to Richmond for a meeting with John Marshall High in its opener. A night battle in Alexandria finds St. John's High, as yet untested, taking on the forces of George Washington at 8 o'clock.

One game originally scheduled for today—between Tech and Mount Vernon High—has been called off. Principal G. C. Cox of Mount Vernon canceled the clash because of coaching difficulties, forcing the McKinley eleven to wait until next Saturday to launch its season against Episcopal.

Of the four games today, those at Arlington and Alexandria will be featured. They involve the top Catholic school rivals of the city, as well as the strongest pair of northern Virginia foes.

Washington-Lee, facing a Gonzaga club which has split even in two games to date, is in theenviable position of being able to put a full team of lettermen on the field of the some left over. Only five of the starters for Coach Harry Deming, seeing his first year at the W.-L. helm, were regulars last year, however. They are Guard Lou Wilson, Center John Grinnell, End Warren Kelly, and Backs Ernest Gillenwaters and Eddie DeCelle.

Urbanski Hurt

Rounding out the club will be Melvin Winfield, end; Don Reid, and Edward Brooks, tackles; Jim Wall, guard; and Jim Sprinkle and "Red" Harlan, backs. Leo Urbanski, a regular plunging back last year, is suffering a bruised knee at the moment, and Jerry Leister's foot is infected.

St. John's goes into its first scrap with one of the most promising clubs in years, including the regular backfield from last year. Its foe, G. W. High, started its schedule last week with a 31-0 swamping of James Monroe of Fredericksburg, indicating considerable strength of its own.

If previous Bullis records are any indication, Central and its new mentor, John Jankowski, will have its hands full today. Bullis opened last Saturday with a 12-0 triumph over the powerful Newport News High eleven.

The starting lineup for Central will probably read something like this: Bob Hill and Jack Samperton, at ends; Wilbur Rock and Bill McGrath at tackles; Hank Lawler and Hubert Tucker at guards; George Lavinder at center, and in the backfield a combination selected from among Bob Mess, Stan Valanos, Mike Denikos, Jim Kurz, Johnny Ward, Bob Troll, Nick Chacos and Morris Horton.

Roosevelt's invasion of Richmond should prove a fine yardstick of the Riders' 1941 strength, considering John Marshall's perennial power. The Riders boast a veteran line and a fast young backfield, comprising what Coach Artie Boyd thinks will be one of the best teams in many seasons at Roosevelt.

From Bethesda yesterday came word that the proposed Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School grid team, the first organized there under the B.-C.C. Recreation Center, had fallen through. Failure to obtain the backing of school authorities was given as the reason by the Recreation Center's Coach Harry Callahan.

Gun Club Shoot Carded Tomorrow

The Washington Gun Club's annual club championship shoot of 100 targets with a 16-yard rise will be held tomorrow beginning at 1:30 p. m., with traps open for practice at noon.

Among the titlists of former years who will enter are Walter Wilson, W. F. Burrows, C. C. Fawsett, Parker Cook and Kelly Wynkoop, last year's winner. Keen contenders will be Col. J. R. Hall, club president; Cawood Oliver, Julius Marcey and J. R. Graves, all steady shooters.

The club grounds adjoin the Potomac Electric Power Co. plant at Thirty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast.

Injuries Still Haunt G. W. For Opener

The injury bugaboo which never allowed George Washington to place a complete first-string team on the field is in evidence again. Trainer George Lentz announced yesterday that two Colonial regular linemen will miss the school's inaugural game with Mount St. Mary's Saturday at Griffith Stadium.

Johnny Picco, crack end, and Dan Snyder, 195-pound tackle, are the two G. W. regulars sidelined with injuries. George Washington, already weak at the flanks, will feel keenly the loss of Picco. Snyder will be missed principally because of his ability to kick points after touchdowns.

Coach Bill Reinhart plans to take no chances with the Mounts, who gave the Colonials a fright before bowing, 12-0, in last year's opening George Washington game. He therefore plans to start a seasoned team, comprising eight lettermen. Completing the starting team will be one sophomore and two juniors who didn't quite earn their letters in 1940.

G. W. starters: Stan Ziobro and Dan Douglas, ends; John Konizewski and Walter Murphy, tackles; Henry Agusiewicz and Ellis Hall, guards; Don Seibert, center; Paul Nugent, quarterback; Scott Gudmundson and Burnell Martinson, halfbacks, and Walter Fedora, fullback.

Cardinals vs. Jewelers

The Cardinals, winners of second place in the Fraternal Softball League will play the Jewels, Sunday on diamond No. 9 at Twenty-first and Constitution Avenue. All players are requested to report at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Starr Pitches 2-Hit Ball as Reds Win, 6-0

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 25.—The two-hit hurling of Ray Starr, veteran minor leaguer up from Indianapolis, gave the Cincinnati Reds their second over Chicago today, 6 to 0, in the season's final home game.

Rookie Chuck Aleno paced the ten-hit Red attack, his double opening a five-run rally on four hits and an error in the fifth, and a second two-bagger in the sixth being good for a run after a sacrifice and Bob Mattick's single.

Bot uprisings were off Jake Mooty, one-time Redleg, who hurled the middle three frames. Otherwise, hits were scarce, Starter Schmitz yielding three and a walk in three innings. Mooty's successor, Quinn, was touched only for a pass, but got a scratch single in the eighth.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Hudson,3b.	4	0	0	3	Mattick,ss.	3	2	4	2
Waitkus,1b	3	0	10	3	Gleeson,rf.	4	1	2	0
Hack,1b..	1	0	1	0	Frey,2b...	3	1	1	1
B.Olsen,cf	2	0	0	0	F.McC'k,1b	2	0	3	0
*Nicholson	1	0	0	0	Jonst,1b...	2	0	9	0
Novikoff,rf	4	0	0	0	West,c....	3	1	3	0
F'inisch,lf	3	0	0	0	M.McC'k,cf	4	2	0	0
Myers,2b..	3	0	4	6	Sauer,lf...	3	1	2	0
McC'ush,c.	3	0	6	2	Aleno,3b...	4	2	1	1
Merrulo,ss	2	1	2	4	Starr,p....	2	0	1	1
†Gilbert..	1	0	0	0					
R'ycon,ss.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	30	10	27	5
Schmitz,p.	1	0	0	1					
Mooty,p..	1	0	0	0					
Quinn,p..	1	1	1	0					
Totals.	30	2	24	19					

*Batted for B. Olsen in ninth.
†Batted for Merrulo in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	6

Runs—Mattick, Gleeson, West, Aleno (2), Starr. Errors—Waitkus, B. Olsen. Starr. Runs batted in—Mattick (2), Gleeson, M. McCormick (2). Two-base hits—Frey, M. McCormick, Aleno (2). Stolen base—Merrulo. Sacrifices—Starr (2). Double plays—Merrulo to Myers to Waitkus, Waitkus to Merrulo to Waitkus. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Schmitz, 1; off Mooty, 2; off Quinn, 1; off Starr, 1. Struck out—By Schmitz, 4; by Mooty, 1; by Quinn, 2; by Starr, 1. Hits—Off Schmitz, 3 in 3 innings; off Mooty, 7 in 3 innings; off Quinn, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Mooty.

Donelli, Duquesne Coach, Also to Pilot Pro Steelers

Young Mentor Will Succeed Bert Bell In Pittsburgh Job

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25.—Aldo (Buff) Donelli, one of the most successful young gridiron mentors in college circles, undertook today the precedent-shattering job of coaching the Pittsburgh Professional Steelers while continuing as head man at Duquesne University.

Under this arrangement, Donelli will put the football business on a two-shift-a-day basis, devoting his morning trick to the pro gridders and turning to his collegiate chore in the afternoon.

With the Steelers he will try to develop a consistent winner—something six coaching predecessors in nine seasons have failed to do.

The job of toting water on both shoulders arose for Donelli when Bert Bell, coowner of the National Professional League team, resigned as coach and chose Donelli as successor with the approval of Art Rooney, Bell's partner.

Both Donelli and Bell said that Buff's dual role has the permission of the Rev. Raymond D. Kirk, president of Duquesne University.

"It means that I have been permitted to help out the Steelers," explained the likeable Buff who won fame as an international soccer player long before he was heard of as an expert in the American type of football.

Donelli took over at Duquesne two years ago and piloted the collegiate gridders through two successful years, winning 17 games, losing one with one tied and adding another victory in the opening game of the current season. His collegiate contract still has a full year to run after this year.

ALDO (BUFF) DONELLI

The Duquesne-Steeler mentor refused to say at this time whether he intended to sever his connections with either the university or the pros at the end of the 1941 season.

Donelli long has been regarded as a natural for professional team coaching because his system features a tricky, well-concealed attack which could be adapted readily to the pros' wide-open style of play.

15,000 Expected For 'Little World Series' Opener

By the Associated Press

Montreal, Sept. 24.—Officials of the Montreal Baseball Club of the International League predicted tonight that a crowd of between 10,000 and 15,000 would turn out for Friday night's opening game of the "Little World Series" between the Royals and the Columbus Redbirds, winners of the American Association playoff.

Their series will be played on a basis of best four out of seven, with the first three games in Montreal.

Manager Clyde Sukeforth has made no announcement of his pitching choice for the opener, but he is expected to lead off with right-hander Ed Head, the Brooklyn Dodger farmhand who won 18 and lost 8 in the regular season and in the playoffs beat Buffalo twice and Newark once. Columbus is expected to start Murray Dickson, also a right-hander.

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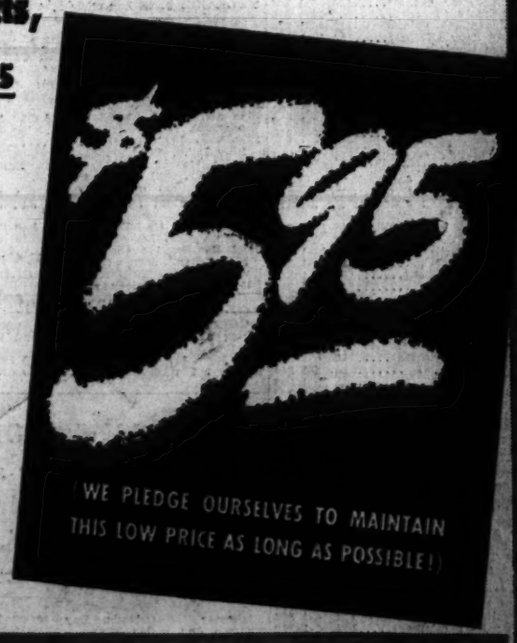

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Chuckle Romps Home in Glen Burnie Feature at 'Graw

Dobbs-Owned Filly Tops First of All

Winner Takes Second Straight Victory; Pays $6.70 Mutuel; Double Pays $40.50

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 25.—A little filly named Chuckle gave the horse laugh to ten other 2-year-olds today in the Glen Burnie Purse, featured event of the program. The daughter of Haste was in a hurry in the final stages and ended what had all the appearances of a budding stretch duel by drawing out on her rivals to win by a length and a half over Dixiana Stable's First of All. T. D. Buhl's Tomluta was third in the field of eleven operating at six furlongs. Chuckle, racing for J. Dobbs, won her second straight race here and brought $6.70 to her backers.

As had been the case since the start of the meeting, the track was fast and the filly turned in time of 1:12 3-5 for the three-quraters, a fine effort over this oval. A crowd of 8,000 saw the eight-race program.

Jockey Paul Keiper rode Chuckle for his fourteenth winner of the session to date. Thus he is one winner in front of Robert Howell in the battle for the $500 watch each meeting to the riding champion here.

Chuckle was first to show in front when Starter James Milton sent the field away. Sir War and Tomluta had more early speed than the daughter of Haste but Keiper had her close, and on the outside. On the swing to the stretch, Sir War chucked it and Chuckle went to the front to take a brief lead over Tomluta. For the next three-eighths these two ran head and head. Then Kieper increased the cadence on Chuckle and she drew away from her rival.

The daily double of $40.50 was the work of two lukewarm betting propositions. In the first race, Gustave Ring's Phara Frost came from behind to win by a length and a half over Dorothy Pomp. Joe Tucci's Levena was third in the field of seven. Phara Frost, owned by the Washington builder, paid $7.80. Mrs. Henry Hecht's Ask Aunt Ada proved the best of the field of twelve in the second race. The daughter of Good Advice was capably handled by Jockey Mannie Berg and held an advantage of a length and a half at the end of the six-furlong sprint. She paid $7.70.

Another Washington-owned horse was a winner on the program. Eddie Talbert's Maecloud, installed a 1 to 2 favorite, proved much the best of a field of nine in the sixth event. The 7-year-old daughter of High Cloud bounded to the wire seven lengths ahead of Mrs. B. F. Christmas' Sun Lark with Charmful third. Maecloud paid $3, and was claimed out of the race by Mrs. E. D. Jacobs for $1,500.

Havre de Grace Entries, Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.	Rate.
9	Sampler (McCombs)	114	10-1	...
10	Half Inch (Lynch)	114	20-1	...
11	Witness Stand (Lynch)	114	6-1	...
12	John A. (Mora)	117	10-1	...
13	Our Blen (Shelhamer)	117	4-1	...
14	Spectator (Root)	117	20-1	...
15	Sweet Zaca (Scocca)	114	6-1	...
16	Poppycock (Merritt)	111	10-1	...
1	Newfoundland (Merritt)	111	3-1	...
2	Blen Asado (Craig)	114	6-1	...
3	Wise Witch (Howell)	114	10-1	...
4	Bill's Rita (F. A. Smith)	111	2-1	...
5	*Clifton's Dawn (R'scheid)	112	6-1	...
6	Mistake (Mora)	111	10-1	...
7	Anonymous (Scocca)	120	10-1	...
8	Robert Mc (Hanford)	114	15-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	†Sir Jerome (Howell)	117	6-1	...
10	*Fair Plame (Rem'scheid)	112	6-1	...
11	*Shilka (Gyzin)	109	10-1	...
12	Catalan (Keiper)	114	10-1	...
13	Hedda Gab (Scocca)	114	6-1	...
14	Catoctin Lad (Berg)	114	3-1	...
15	Quatre Belle (B. Hacker)	114	8-1	...
16	So Fast (Delpino)	117	15-1	...
1	*Camp Chest (Crawford)	106	10-1	...
2	†Lucky Number (Howell)	114	6-1	...
3	Rinkabit (Mora)	111	10-1	...
4	Kittikay (Keiper)	111	10-1	...
5	Shiny Dome (Root)	117	20-1	...
6	Isle de Pine (Hanford)	114	3-1	...
7	Recognized (Woolf)	114	4-1	...
8	Gal o' War (Gonsalez)	114	10-1	...

†B. A. Lowe and E. Lorenz entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; special weights; for 3-year-old maidens.

3	Tankard (Howell)	118	10-1	312
6	Albert Baby (Berg)	115	4-1	318
7	Slow Pace (Howell)	115	6-1	310
8	Simon's Baby (W. Snyder)	115	6-1	308
1	Lady Jaffa (Keiper)	115	10-1	304
2	Fold Under (Cardosa)	118	2-1	320
3	Lar-Lin (Keiper)	118	10-1	308
4	Mr. Jimmie (Root)	118	20-1	306

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Study Period (Craig)	103	6-1	304
9	War Smoke (Scocca)	103	10-1	310
10	†Clingendael (R'scheid)	111	6-1	306
11	Bonny Baby (Keiper)	110	10-1	304
12	†Marco (Howell)	113	6-1	310
13	White Time (Wagner)	115	4-1	310
14	Zenana (McCombs)	110	4-1	314
1	Double B. (Merritt)	115	2-1	316
2	Barrymore (Woolf)	113	6-1	318
3	Becomly (Mora)	107	15-1	304
4	Hiblane (Root)	113	20-1	310
5	Little Boio (Howell)	116	10-1	306
6	*†Fogoso (Remerscheid)	110	6-1	308
7	‡Slow Motion (Howell)	115	8-1	312

†H. G. Bedwell entry.
‡J. W. Y. Martin entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	The Secondrel (DeC'millis)	112	10-1	312
5	Scrooge (Keiper)	118	4-1	314
6	Time Sheet (Berg)	118	10-1	310
7	Tryaak (Mora)	112	6-1	306
1	Key Man (Scocca)	112	2-1	316
2	Bogert (Howell)	112	4-1	310
3	Sunphantom (Berg)	118	2-1	322

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Miss Brideaux (R'scheid)	106	3-1	310
7	Goober Lad (Howell)	114	6-1	312
8	Country (Acosta)	114	6-1	314
9	Lante (Keiper)	111	10-1	308
10	Saran (Craig)	106	10-1	306
11	Too Many (Craig)	107	20-1	306
1	Blowing Rock (Scocca)	114	20-1	304
2	*Conqueror III (Breen)	106	10-1	302
3	Unknown Land (Berg)	109	6-1	308
4	Croissant (Scocca)	112	6-1	310
5	Hereshecomes (Craig)	111	2-1	316

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Running Lights (Peters)	114	10-1	310
8	Cartel (Keiper)	111	6-1	306
9	*Sir Rex (Breen)	117	2-1	318
10	Dark Friend (Howell)	112	10-1	314
11	Tiny Trick (Scocca)	115	4-1	310
12	Shagger (Lynch)	111	20-1	314
1	*Wire Me (Canning)	103	10-1	308
2	*In Memory (R'scheid)	109	6-1	310
3	*Feed Fatch (R'scheid)	101	10-1	312
4	Inflammable (Shelhamer)	112	4-1	308
5	Better Half (Keiper)	107	4-1	310
6	Dingmans (Berg)	109	10-1	306

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Dulle (Remerscheid)	115	6-1	315
9	Beemar (Keiper)	110	3-1	316
9	*Shall We Dance (Grain)	109	20-1	304
10	Accidental (Mora)	109	15-1	302
11	Golden Mowlee (Duppa)	109	10-1	300
12	Tramp Ship (Gonsales)	122	2-1	318
1	Teeldee (Howell)	112	20-1	310
2	*Prompto (Crawford)	98	10-1	304
3	Cinch (McCombs)	115	10-1	306
4	Agnes Knight (Keiper)	109	4-1	304
5	Rolla Steven (Merritt)	112	20-1	302
6	*Mightily (Breen)	112	4-1	300

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Havre de Grace Race Charts

Thursday, September 25, 1941—By Palmer Heagerty.
WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:03. Winner, G. Ring's b. m. (6), by Pharamond II—Family Frost. Trained by H. H. Battle. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHARA FROST	(McCombs)	114	1	4	6¹	4¼	4¹	2½	1¹½	$2.90
DOROTHY POMP	(Howell)	114	6	6	4¹	3¹	2¹	1¹	2¹	14.05
LEVENA	(Remarschaid)	118	5	5	2¹	1ʰᵉ	1¹	1²	3¹	7.35
ROSE ANITA	(Decamillis)	107	7	7	5¹	6¹	5¹	5¹	4½	6.45
PERLETTE	(Canning)	109	2	3	1½	2¹	3¹½	4¹	5¹	1.20
STEADY ON	(Merritt)	107	3	1	3¹	5ʰᵉ	6²	6¹	6¹	15.50
CORDICAY	(Balsaretti)	113	4	7	7	7	7	7	7	34.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PHARA FROST, $7.80, $5.00, $4.00; DOROTHY POMP, $10.80, $5.90; LEVENA, $4.90.

PHARA FROST was steadied early, came out for racing room and withstood a long drive to win going away. DOROTHY POMP was rated close to the pacemakers, responded after a half to take command, but was no match for the winner. LEVENA was hustled to keep up with PERLETTE early and tired. ROSE ANITA could not reach serious contention at any stage.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; special weights. For 2-year-old maiden fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:21. Off at 2:23½. Winner, Mrs. H. Hecht's br. f. (2), by Good Advice—Mayl. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASK AUNT ADA	(Berg)	116	5	4	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	1¹¼	$2.80
BARBARA CHILDS	(Shelhamer)	116	10	2	7½	6ʰᵉ	5¹	3¹	2¹	1.30
HALEALOHA	(Craig)	116	6	1	2ʰᵉ	2ʰᵉ	2ʰᵉ	2ʰᵉ	3½	27.40
COLLEGE WIDOW	(Snyder)	116	4	5	3¹	3¹½	3¹½	4¹	4¹	6.70
JEZLA	(Canning)	111	7	7	5¹	4¹	4¹	5ʰᵉ	5ʰᵉ	6.10
SUN HERA	(Duppa)	116	2	10	9¹	9¹½	8¹½	6¹½	6¹	†20.10
HIPETYHOP	(Hendricks)	116	8	8	6¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	78.40
DISPURR	(Lynch)	116	11	11	11ʰᵉ	10½	10¹½	8¹	8¹	81.35
GIRLIE STAR	(McCombs)	116	3	6	8ʰᵉ	8ʰᵉ	8¹½	9¹	9¹	97.30
SARAH'S LADY	(Hanford)	116	9	3	4ʰᵉ	5¹	9¹	10¹	10¹	86.45
MISS SUNOINO	(DeCamillis)	116	1	12	12	12	12	11¹	11¹	?
TRAGEDY	(Keiper)	116	12	9	10½	11¹	11¹	11¹	12	31.05

†Mrs. C. S. Bromley-Whitehall Plantation entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—ASK AUNT ADA, $7.70, $3.70, $3.50; BARBARA CHILDS, $2.90, $2.70; HALEALOHA, $8.00.

ASK AUNT ADA had keen speed from the start, drew clear of HALEALOHA and was kept to pressure to the end while under good handling. BARBARA CHILDS broke well and was shuffled back, came out to improve her position and closed fastest of all. HALEALOHA was a keen forward factor early and tired.

Daily Double—PHARA FROST and ASK AUNT ADA Paid $40.50.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's br. c. (3), by Flying Heels—Plaid. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING PLAID	(Shelhamer)	111	4	4	2¹	1½	1½	1½	1ʰᵉ	$11.60
WIRE TAPPER	(Craig)	111	5	3	1½	1ʰᵉ	2½	2ʰᵉ	2ʰᵉ	3.55
SOBRIQUET	(Canning)	106	7	1	2ʰ	2ʰ	1ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰ	2.50
BASILEUS	(Woolf)	117	2	6	6¾	6²	6²	4½	4¹	9.85
WEATHERBITE	(Hanford)	108	1	5	4ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰ	5¹½	52.35
HAUGHTOWN	(Keiper)	108	6	2	3¹	5¹½	5¹½	6¹	6¹	1.50
ROUGH COMMAND	(Duppa)	111	3	7	7	7	7	7	7	92.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING PLAID, $24.10, $8.00, $4.30; WIRE TAPPER, $4.90, $3.40; SOBRIQUET, $3.10.

FLYING PLAID was allowed to race on his own courage early, responded when shaken up and was up in the final stride. WIRE TAPPER set and forced the pace and closed gamely, barely failing to resist the winner. SOBRIQUET raced on the outside and held on with good energy. BASILEUS closed full of run.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:31½. Winner, Mrs. E. W. Taylor's ro. c. (3), by Gino—Beauflower. Trained by K. D. Kolseth. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINO BEAU	(Howell)	113½	3	7	4¹½	4³	3¹	2½	1¹	$5.40
STOLEN TRYST	(Keiper)	117	6	2	1¹	1¹	1ʰᵉ	2ʰ	3.10
BLUE TWINK	(Snyder)	111	1	3	3¹½	2ʰ	3¹	3¹½	1.30
HIGH COMMAND	(Canning)	106	4	6	6¹½	5¹	4¹	4¹	4.80
RODIA	(Lynch)	109	2	4	5ʰ	3¹	6²	5¹	87.55
BLUSTERING	(Remerscheid)	106	7	1	2¹	2ʰ	5¹	6¹	29.15
ROUGH MAN	(Craig)	111	5	5	7	7	7	7	7	14.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GINO BEAU, $12.80, $5.50, $3.10; STOLEN TRYST, $4.40, $2.90; BLUE TWINK, $2.50.

GINO BEAU lacked early speed, came out to improve his position and disposed of STOLEN TRYST to win going away. STOLEN TRYST set a strong pace and held on stoutly, but was no match for the winner. BLUE TWINK showed a good effort. HIGH COMMAND closed resolutely.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1300; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:02. Winner, J. Dobbs' b. f. (2), by Haste—Tyche. Trained by C. P. Miles. Value to winner, $950; second, $120; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHUCKLE	(Keiper)	114	11	1	3¹	1ʰ	1ʰ	1¹½	1¹	$2.35
FIRST OF ALL	(Craig)	111	2	7	4½	4²	4²	2½	2ʰᵉ	3.05
TOMLUTA	(Duppa)	109	8	5	2½	2¹	2¹	3¹	3¹	12.90
SIR WAR	(Snyder)	111	1	4	1ʰ	3¹	3¹½	4¹	4¹	11.50
BARUNA	(Howell)	113½	6	8	9¹	8²	7¹	5²	5²	13.20
ESPERO	(McCombs)	108	7	6	5²	5²	6¹	6¹½	6¹	14.55
BEN SHABA	(Woolf)	120	3	9	6¹	6¹½	5²	7ʰ	7ʰ	3.75
SPURAWAY	(Canning)	101	8	3	7½	7½	8ʰᵉ	8²	8²	38.40
ER COUNSELOR	(Shelhamer)	110	4	10	10¹½	9²	9²	9²	9²	122.55
AMERICA FORE	(Cavens)	108	9	11	11	10⁴	10²	10¹²	10¹²	352.30
STORMCOCK	(Merritt)	105	10	2	8²	11	11	11	11	198.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHUCKLE, $6.70, $4.20, $3.40; FIRST OF ALL, $4.50, $3.40; TOMLUTA, $6.20.

CHUCKLE was in the thick of contention on the outside from the start, rallied when placed to a drive and was going away at the end. FIRST OF ALL responded to pressure and closed with good energy. TOMLUTA disposed of SIR WAR to take command between calls and was tiring at the close. SIR WAR set the early pace and tired.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place handily. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:31. Winner, E. Talbert's b. m. (7), by High Cloud—Sarah Ginger. Trained by F. C. Stephenson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAECLOUD	(Remerscheid)	116	2	6	5²	4¹	2¹½	1¹½	1¹	$0.50
SUN LARK	(Keiper)	116	8	8	7¹	5¹½	3¹½	2¹	2¹	5.30
CHARMFUL	(Lynch)	110	4	4	1½	2¹	1¹	3¹½	3¹	11.10
MISS IDENTIFY	(Cardosa)	107	5	1	2¹	3¹½	4¹	3¹½	4½	32.90
IMPSEEN	(Canning)	104	9	8	7ʰ	8¹½	6²	6¹	5¹½	158.80
SAN STEFANA	(McCombs)	104	6	3	4²	5ʰ	5²	5ʰᵉ	6¹	6.90
CURVES	(Kirk)	114	1	7	9	9	9	8²	7²	61.10
LANDFALL	(Gyzin)	107	7	7	8ʰᵉ	7²	7²	7¹	8²	154.40
ARBOREAL	(Hanford)	117	3	9	8²	8²	8²	9	9	61.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAECLOUD, $3.00, $2.30, $2.20; SUN LARK, $2.70, $2.50; CHARMFUL, $3.40.

MAECLOUD, well placed from the start and eased out of close quarters leaving the backstretch, took command when asked and drew out to win easily. SUN LARK was in a forward position from the start, disposed of CHARMFUL to take command, but was no match for the winner. CHARMFUL set a good pace, but weakened when disputed. MISS IDENTIFY had early speed and stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:02. Winner, O. S. Jennings' ch. g. (6), by Flag Pole—Dunite. Trained by C. Reilly. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RHODIUM	(Keiper)	115	4	3	7¹	6¹	3¹	2¹	1¹½	$1.80
GRANDIOSO	(Acosta)	113	2	1	4½	5¹	1¹	1¹	2¹½	4.85
CISNEROS	(Howell)	115	6	12	10¹½	9²	4¹	5¹	3¹	4.50
GIGGLE LEE	(Craig)	115	7	8	8¹	8¹	5¹	4¹	4¹	8.00
RESIDUE	(Craig)	115	8	5	5²	7¹	8²	6²	5¹½	18.95
TWO PLY	(Breen)	110	5	4	2¹	1¹	6²	4½	6²	38.00
PREDICATE	(Shelhamer)	115	1	2	6²	3¹	2²	3²	7¹	18.85
SCOUT ABOUT	(Dufford)	115	9	6	3¹½	2½	7²	7¹	8¹	20.80
KEEP IN RUE	(Howell)	115	10	10	12	12	11½	10¹	9¹	358.45
GREY PERTROS	(Marinelli)	115	3	9	9¹	10¹	10¹	11¹½	10¹	45.95
HAZEL W.	(McCombs)	112	12	7	1¹	2¹	9¹½	9²	11²	30.85
WEST SEA	(Duppa)	118	11	11	11¹	11¹	12	12	12	46.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RHODIUM, $5.70, $3.50, $2.70; GRANDIOSO, $4.20, $3.20; CISNEROS, $3.80.

RHODIUM was fortunate to get through while improving his position sharply leaving the backstretch and responded to pressure to take command inside the sixteenth pole and won going away. GRANDIOSO was steadied for a half, went to the front with a rush and hung in the final drive. CISNEROS closed a gap in the final quarter. GIGGLE LEE had no excuses.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:30½. Winner, Mrs. M. A. Gheen's br. g. (5), by Bull Dog—Torpedo. Trained by R. L. Gheen. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULL TERRIER	(Hanford)	115	1	1	3¹½	4²	2¹	1ʰᵉ	1¹	$8.40
WINTONA	(Breen)	112	11	9	7½	6½	3¹	3²	2¹½	17.45
KATE SMITH	(Remerscheid)	107	3	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1²	3²	9.45
BROOKIE BOY	(Dupps)	115	5	8	8¹	8²	6¹½	6½	4½	35.20
BARBED HISTORY	(Scott)	110	9	10	10¹½	9²	9²	9½	5²	32.95
CINDY TUDOR	(Howell)	115	6	4	2¹	2¹	3¹	5¹	6²	1.40
STAND ALONE	(Shelhamer)	118	12	12	11²	10²	8²	8²	7½	†2.55
JOAN ASBESTOS	(Decamillis)	115	8	3	3²	3²	2½	2²	8²	?
PACK SADDLE	(Delpino)	120	7	7	5²	5²	7²	8²	8²	38.90
TWO FOUR TIME	(Balsaretti)	115	2	5	4²	7¹	10²	10½	10½	' 41.30
BY ACES	(Canning)	110	4	11	12	12	11²	11²	11²	120.80
MISS L. P.	(Scocca)	112	10	6	9²	11¹	12	12	12	25.70

†Mrs. J. M. Black-Mrs. J. M. Franklin entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—BULL TERRIER, $18.80, $8.60, $4.80; WINTONA, $15.80, $7.20; KATE SMITH, $7.40.

BULL TERRIER was well placed from the start, responded when put to pressure in the stretch and closed gamely. WINTONA worked her way to contention on the outside and came with good energy at the end. KATE SMITH opened a long lead and weakened badly in the final three-eighths. BROOKIE BOY showed a good effort. JOAN ASBESTOS was closest to the pace for three-quarters and weakened. TWO FOUR TIME had early speed.

Narragansett Park Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Blue Stride, 111 (Dattilo) 14.30 6.30 4.40
Fondenella, 116 (McRoberts) 10.90 6.70
Penobscot, 111 (Bates) 3.90
Dilly Dally, Fay Jay, Rosary II, Avoca, Georgia Marble, Meysah, Roman Nancy, Misty Lady, Call Us Too also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Embrace, 103 (Dattilo) 7.80 4.40 2.40
Victory Bound, 106 (Krovitz) ...5.10 3.80
Ariel Gazelle, 113 (Nash) 14.10
Flag Orband, Donna Lopez, Hugood, Airline, Translady, Six Shooter, Flag Carrier, Post Luck, Psychology also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $41.50

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grandeem, 113 (Vina) ...35.90 15.10 10.00
Elmer, 111 (Connelly) 124.90 41.60
Hunting Home, 116 (Atkinson) 4.80
Malinda B., Yetive, Saving Grace, Fiddle Paddle, Morstep, Gay Troubadour, Skeeter, *Athanasian also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Finished first but disqualified.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Dalnir Ford, 108 (Delara) 11.80 5.30 3.70
Screen Test, 110 (McMullen) 4.30 3.20
Obisbo, 106 (Briggs) 2.20
Lost Gold, Treadon, Possibility, Garden Gal, Right as Rain, Glenace, High Caste, Fly Gent also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bullion, 105 (Bates) 18.00 5.30 3.70
Old Smoothy, 108 (Briggs) 3.40 2.90
Not Yet, 110 (Rebart) 6.80
Entitle, Hatfield Boy, Alkyon, Amasonian, Countess Abbot, Sun Adele, Valdina Squaw also ran.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grand Day, 105 (Dattilo) .. 9.20 5.20 3.20
Clapair, 115 (Paradise) 6.40 3.60
Speedy Booger, 116 (Atkinson) 2.90
Yannis Sid, Ball-O-Fire also ran. 1:44⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Trystate, 116 (Durando) 124.20 30.10 14.80
Miss High Hat, 106 (McRoberts) 6.50 4.40
Country Band, 116 (Johnson) 6.80
Choan, Offender, Daytonian, Rodalma, North Sea, Sun Breeze, Winged Pharlah, Eleventh Hour, Dick Bray also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Easterner, 111 (Dattilo) 11.10 4.90 2.90
Guardsman, 109 (Atkinson) ... 3.80 3.00
Canterbrun, 109 (McRoberts) 4.70
Allatwit, Purple Dawn, Mahletic, Tomanna, Miss Mogul, Hendersonian, Chameleon, Dark Level, Lovick also ran.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Havre DeGrace

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Wit. Stand (20)	Quatre Belle (22)	Fold Under (25)	Bedwell ent. (19)	Sunphantom (20)	Country (17)	Tiny Trick (16)	Beau Zar (22)
Our Blen (10)	Isle de Pine (11)	Lady Jaffa (10)	Double B (12)	Time Sheet (13)	Hereshec'es (13)	Sun. Lights (14)	Dulie (11)
Newfou'land (7)	Fair Flame (7)	Lar-Lin (7)	Martin ent. (7)	Scrooge (9)	Saran (10)	Sir Rex (7)	Tramp Ship (8)

Belmont

Highomar	Columbus Day	Marmeduke	Invader	Rufizi	Proud One	Sun Mica	Deserter
Sherron Ann	Can-Jones	Baris	Ossabaw	Equator	Five to One	Mythical King	Brown Queen II
Carvale	Bison	Buckskin	Corrigan	Obash	Unquote	Take Wing	Scatter Brain

Best bet—Rufizi.

Narragansett

Reckless Saxon	Scarcity	Sun Girl	Daisy	Marion Collins	Uz	Winter Sea	Major B
Sunburst	Ida String	Range Dust	Little Susanne	Frontier Jane	Liberatid	Mobcap	Rebbins
Accuse Me	Mindful	La Scala	Moonful	Dawn Portage	Allegro	Hasty Wire	Forian II

Best bet—Marion Collins.

Hawthorne

Meanwhile	Bo Betty	Ottoman	Joe W	Ballindesry	Brutus	Bright Play	Blazearound
Nopasaran	Wilan	Cape Race	Woodchopper	Imperial Impy	Lulu Cadet	Brother Jim	Kiev Gaffney
Lord Prospect	Black Time	South Mill	Rose Red	Barfuccock	Bufflehead	Bright Harvest	Rough Diamond

Best bet—Ballindesry.
Substitute—Lilian Roth, Full Mell, Brown Slave.

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Selections at Havre de Grace

Dear Al:

Good time, California; better time, Maryland. Well, I'm out here at the track again trying to win my job back. I've covered a lot of territory since I tossed the column into Clocker Mike's lap at Cumberland last month. And I'm darn glad to be back. I can't say I disliked those $15-a-day rooms and those a la carte meals, but I belong in a tourist cabin and I'll take my eating at the track kitchen. I took a couple of ganders at Agua Caliente, Del Mar and Pomona while out on the West Coast. They are beautiful tracks although the caliber of their horses doesn't come up to that of the Maryland tracks. However, they are all flower-bedecked and business is brisk. The only horse farm I visited was that of Bing Crosby at Rancho Santa Fe, a few miles from the crooner's Del Mar track. Bing has plenty of fine stock and he will be heard from in a big way during the next few years, both on

Oil Tank Car Requirements Exceed Supply

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 25.—Oil company executives were informed today in a confidential industry report that their requirements for railroad tank cars to supply petroleum and petroleum products to the East and West Coasts had risen 1500 cars above the total available in the whole country.

The report was said to have indicated a terrific rise in the use of rail transportation during the few weeks which have intervened since J. J. Pelley, president of the American Association of Railroads, stated in Washington that 20,000 idle tank cars were available to carry oil from Texas to Eastern refineries.

With several hundred filling stations in the East already empty of gasoline, despite the 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. curfew on gasoline sales, the oil men accepted the report of tank car shortage as a grave matter.

150,000 Tank Cars

The gasoline shortage, they said, appeared to be deepening in the Eastern Seaboard with the effect of the transfer of American ocean tankers to Great Britain being felt in growing degrees.

It was stated that, at present, the nation had about 150,000 railroad tank cars. About half of these are owned by General American Tank Car Co., and Union Tank Car Co., from which they are rented by various firms.

Of the total number of cars, the Army and Navy own about 1000 and about 2500 more are suitable only for such products as milk, cottonseed oil and other farm products. About 3 per cent, or around 4500, are always out of service for repairs.

These figures indicate that approximately 142,000 tank cars, with capacities of about 10,000 gallons each, now are transporting petroleum and its products.

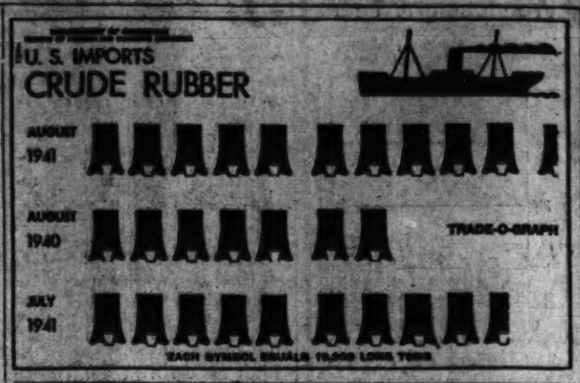
Greatest Tank Car Operation

This total was said to be the greatest tank car operation in the history of the United States but one which already was being heavily supplemented, on both the East and West coasts, by motor truck transportation as refineries demand supplies with which to continue operations.

It was asserted that many of the rail carriers which previously had been available to the East and deep South had been transferred to California, Oregon and Washington to make up for the withdrawal of tankers from the West Coast into both the transatlantic and transpacific routes.

Some quarters predicted that completion of the Plantation Pipeline across the South from Louisiana, scheduled for late December or early January, would release several thousand tank cars from that region which now receives practically all its gasoline supplies by rail.

In the meantime, some comfort was derived from the fact that gasoline supplies on the Eastern Seaboard were reported up 11,000 barrels last week in reversal of a heavy withdrawal trend which ruled throughout the summer.



Egg Production Goal for 1942 Set at 50 Billions by U. S.

By the Associated Press

The astronomical goal of fifty billion eggs in 1942—a record-breaking production—was set yesterday by officials planning the food supply for national defense and British aid.

The staggering order to the Nation's henhouses came from poultry experts at the Department of Agriculture in their annual forecast of the poultry and egg situation.

"To supply sufficient eggs for domestic and lend-lease needs in 1942 a total egg production of a little over four billion dozen eggs is needed," was the formal announcement, with officials confident that such a production peak could be attained.

Six Billion Increase

The goal represents a big increase over the 44 billio negg total which Government experts are hoping for this year, despite the record to date. In the first eight months of the year production was 30,212,000,000 and poultry experts do not look for more than ten billion more in the final quarter, which would make the 1941 total four billion short of expectations.

Agriculture Department officials said farm prices for both eggs and poultry had advanced rapidly in recent months and that prices for 1942 were expected to maintain these levels or advance. Although costs of corn and other chicken feed will advance, officials said, the higher prices for eggs and poultry products would more than compensate.

They estimated layers on farms—hens that produce eggs—at about 260 million at present and said these would increase to more than 350 million by January 1. Nonfarm production is expected to contribute to the over-all egg total.

Chicken for Britain

British egg needs alone in 1942 were estimated at the equivalent of six billion eggs. Another British food need will be 18 million pounds of dressed and boned chicken meat in cans.

The survey showed that farm prices for eggs had increased as much as 50 per cent in recent months over last year, despite a 14 per cent increase in the number of chickens. Experts said egg production should continue to expand because the profit-ratio for egg production should be higher than for feeding poultry for meat.

Consumers in this country who enjoy eggs for breakfast were warned that egg prices next year "are expected to continue well above those of a year earlier."

Farmers were advised that their cash income from poultry products "will be materially higher than in 1941 and probably the largest on record."

New Method May Save Tin For Defense

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 25.—A two-thirds saving in defense-strategic tin was claimed today for a new commercial method of producing electrolytic tin plate in strip form.

The Association of Iron and Steel Engineers Convention was told by M. D. Stone, development engineer for the United Engineering and Foundary Co. at Pittsburgh, that the method also has resulted in a cost reduction of $10 a ton in tin alone, compared with the hot-dip process. It was developed after three years' experimentation.

The Government has ordered a reduction in the thickness of the coating on tin plate to lower the 40,000 tons of tin used annually in tin plate manufacture. More than 1,800,000 tons of tin plate, used mostly for canning food, were produced in the country during the first seven months this year, nearly all of it by the hot-dip method.

"Not only have we proved that lighter-coat tin plate can be produced, but further that the conversion costs in electro-tinning can be actually lower than for the hot-dip product," Stone said. This can be done at production speeds of 200 to 300 feet per minute, he added.

Aeronca Preferred Shares Offered

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—An underwriting group offered to the public today 30,000 shares of cumulative convertible preferred stock of Aeronca Aircraft Corporation, priced at $15 a share.

At the same time, the group, headed by Bond & Goodwin, Inc., offered 20,000 common stock purchase warrants at 10 cents a warrant.

Net proceeds from the sale of the preferred stock, estimated at $368,005, will be used to expand aircraft manufacturing operations necessitated by defense production. These net proceeds may be increased by the sale of common stock, depending upon the exercise of the common stock purchase warrants.

Westinghouse Electric

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. directors authorized filing of a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for the sale of 534,426 additional shares of common stock. The statement is expected to become effective about October 14.

Proceeds of the sale of new stock will be used for financing the company's defense production expansion.

The directors said it was intended that holders of outstanding preferred and common stock shares should have the right to subscribe for the new common shares on the basis of one-fifth share for each share of preferred or common held on October 15, and that the rights would expire on October 28. The price of the new stock has not been determined.

National Cylinder Gas

Public offering was made by an underwriting group of 100,000 shares of capital stock of National Cylinder Gas Co. at $10.25 a share. The stock comes from the estate of M. Keith Dunham, one of the founders of the company and its former chairman.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	100.7	28.7	43.9	80.4
Previous day	102.1	29.1	44.8	81.4
Week ago	100.4	29.1	44.5	80.4
Month ago	100.4	30.3	45.0	80.7
Year ago	104.8	29.4	60.7	86.2
Two years ago	127.2	31.4	67.7	103.2
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	89.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**20 Rails.**	**20 Utils.**	**60 Bds.**
Yesterday	91.1	62.5	101.5	85.1
Previous day	91.2	62.8	101.7	85.2
Week ago	91.3	64.1	101.8	85.7
Month ago	90.9	65.5	101.3	85.9
Year ago	88.6	61.2	100.7	83.5
Two years ago	85.3	60.6	98.5	81.5
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

1929 average equals 100.

Sugar Futures

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—World sugar futures attained new highs for the season today on aggressive buying traceable to the tight spot supply situation in Cuba. The market advanced as much as 9 points at one time and ended 9 to 7½ higher on sales of 30,250 tons.

Domestic contracts were quiet and ended unchanged to 2 points higher on sales of 1150 tons.

The domestic refined and raw markets were unchanged and there was no confirmation of further business in world quota raws, although reports were heard of additional Russian buying. World contract:

	High.	Low.	Close.
December	2.34	2.29½	2.29*
January	2.35½	2.33½	2.34†
March	2.36½	2.19½	2.35½*
May	2.25	2.20	2.25*
July	2.26	2.20	2.26*
September	2.26	2.23½	2.25†

Domestic Contract:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	2.81	2.81	2.82*
March	2.81	2.80	2.79*
May	2.82	2.82	2.83*

*Bid. †Nominal.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 25 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—WHITE potatoes, steady; U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, 1.30@1.50; nearby ungraded stock, 1.00@1.10. Apples, about steady; Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Delicious, 2¼-2¾ inches minimum, mostly 1.50@1.75, few higher; Grimes, 2¼-2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.15; King David, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly 1.00; U. S. Utility, Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, mostly 1.00.

BUTTER—Steady. Various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score), in lb. carton packs, solid prints, 36; ¼-lb. prints, 39.

EGGS—Steady. U. S. Extras, large, 39; U. S. Standards, large, 34@35; mediums (extras and standards), 30@31; U. S. Trades, 24@25; Pullets, 21@23; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 27@29; henhery whites (57 lbs. and up), 33@35.

LIVE POULTRY—Weaker on hens, steady on others. Chickens: Young Rocks, mostly 20@21; Reds and mixed colors, 17@19. Fowl: Colored hens mostly 18, few 19; Leghorns mostly 14, few 15. Roosters, colored and Leghorns, 10@11.

HOGS—Steady. Top, 11.35. Good and choice, 180-220 lbs., 11.05@11.35; 160-180 lbs., 9.25@9.75; 120-140 lbs., 9.75@10.25; 140-160 lbs., 10.25@10.75; 160-180 lbs., 10.75@11.05; 225-250 lbs., 10.65@11.15; 250-300 lbs., 10.30@10.80; over 300 lbs., 10.00@10.50. Sows under 300 lbs., 9.25@9.75; over 350 lbs., 8.25@8.75.

CATTLE—Quiet. Most fat dairy-type steers around 6.50@8.75; bulk of canners and cutters, 4.50@5.50; heavy sausage bulls, 6.00@8.25; lights, weights downward to 5.00. Vealers, steady; practical top, 12.50. Spring Lambs, quotable largely 11.00 downward.

Waste Scrap Makes Cheap Alloy Powder

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 25.—A new method of making a cheap alloy powder from scrap metal that is now wasted and using it to make materials for defense more quickly than is now possible was described today by Dr. John Wulff, Massachusetts Institute of Technology metallurgist.

Addressing a metallurgy conference attended by representatives of many leading defense industries as well as Army and Navy officials, Dr. Wulff declared that powders of various substances could be used to produce bombs, lubricants, resistant paints and other things "important to our defense effort."

He said the method involved taking scrap metals that cannot be used efficiently for melting and reducing them to powdered form by gravity and corrosion techniques.

Using stainless steel as one example, Wulff said that ordinary treatment of that metal to form other products entails "the most difficult machining processes in the world."

But, he declared, reducing it to powder form and then making new products by comparatively simple molding techniques eliminated great machine costs.

Wulff added that the science of powder metallurgy applied both to scrap metal and even good metals enables the manufacture of some products which cannot be made otherwise.

Such products, he said, include heated carbide tools, which are among the hardest cutting materials known. Produced by powder metallurgy through combination of tungsten carbide with cobalt powders, he said the finished tools make it possible to speed up machining costs with otherwise obsolete low-speed equipment.

He asserted that powders also were used in making parts for X-ray, incandescent lamps and contacts in telephone exchanges more quickly than heretofore.

Declaring that the addition of powdered metals to other materials produces a resultant product with useful porousness, he said the science had been applied by pioneers in making bearings for machines that are difficult to oil.

He asserted that oil could be applied to the bearing before it was placed in the machine and that the intercommunicating pores would result in constant oil seepage, assuring long life for the bearing.

Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q. Just what is inflation and how can it be minimized?

A. Inflation is a decrease in the buying power of the dollar caused by a rising cost of living. This, in turn, is brought about by a heavy public demand, resulting from a rapid increase in the national income, for things which cannot be produced in large enough quantities. Every citizen can help minimize inflation by buying Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Q. What can I do to help my son who has just entered military service?

A. Your boy must be clothed, fed, and supplied with the latest equipment. This requires money. Buy a Defense Savings Bond and help the Government to equip your son.

Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest postoffice, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at most retail stores.

Stranded Goods Can Get War Risk Insurance

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—American marine insurance operators today came to the aid of importers with goods stranded in Japan and Japanese-controlled ports with an offer to insure them against losses incurred by gunfire, torpedoes.

The offer marked one of the first bombs or other implements of war.

The insurance offered does not cover losses through capture or seizure.

occasions since the war broke out that the underwriters has been willing to grant war risk insurance on shore.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 25 (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 7,000; total, 10,000; slow; barrows and gilts generally steady to 10 lower; sows strong to 10 higher; top, 11.65; bulk 200-270 lbs., 11.40@11.65; most 270-300 lbs., 11.25@11.60; good and choice, 160-200 lbs. generally 11.00@11.55; smooth 360-500-lb. sows, 9.35@10.25; lighter weights to 10.75.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 3,000; total, 8,000; very little early trade; bidding generally lower on spring lambs, held fully steady to around 12.00 for choice natives and 12.25 for choice Westerns; fat yearlings and sheep scarce; steady; few choice light-fed Western ewes, 5.50; most fat natives, 4.25@5.25.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 4,500; calves, 600; aside from strictly good and choice 900-1000-lb. yearling steers and comparable grade 750-900-lb. fed heifers, general steer and yearling trade weak, with good to choice 1250-1600-lb. steers under pressure; best yearlings, 13.75; several loads, 11.75@12.40; strictly choice heifers absent; best, 12.35; cows dull; heavy shipper bulls strong; quotable to 11.50; supply small; vealers firm at 11.50@12.50; stocker and feeder grades slow, broadest demand centering on yearlings.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Sept. 25 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks	Sale.	High	Low	Close
Arundel Corp	350	17¼	17	17
Balt Transit pf	200	80	80	80
Balt Transit pf	205	4¼	4¼	4¼
Brager Eisenb	100	27½	27	27
Davison Chem	100	9¾	9¾	9¾
East Sug Assoc	125	8	8	8
Fid & Dep	10	130	130	130
Fid & Guar Fire	25	24½	24½	24½
Houston Oil pf	150	21¾	21	21¾
MtV-Woodb'ry M pf	696	80	79½	80
New Amster Cas	100	19	19	19
Nor Am Oil	100	85	85	85
Nor Cen Ry	15	97	97	97
U S Fidel & Guar	250	23½	23½	23½
Bonds				
Balt Transit 5s A	1000	54½	54½	54½
Co Sec & Fin 5 '44	1000	65	65	65
Md&Penn&R 1st4'51	100	63	63	63

Total stock sales 2591 shares.
Total bond sales $3000.

Dividend Actions

Resumed	Rate	Pa-yable	Stock of record	Pay-able
Dr & Can Tunnel	.50	Q	10-5	10-15
Increased				
Creamery Pkg Mfg.	.35	Q	9-30	10-10
Regular				
Aime Stock Co	.07	..	10-19	10-27
Anac Wire & Cable	.50	Q	10-10	10-20
Carpel Corp	.50	Q	9-22	9-30
Corn Prod Refining	.75	Q	10-1	10-20
Marsh Field & Co.	.50	Q	10-15	10-31
Haverhill Gas Lt.	.35	Q	9-30	10-1
Lehigh Portl Cement	.50	..	10-1	10-17
M Hoffman Beer'es	.10	..	9-29	9-30
Oliver Farm Equip.	.50	..	10-10	10-22
Pi Nut & Choc	2.00	Q	9-15	9-25
Speller Mfg	.10	..	10-1	10-15
St Acid & Sulphur	.25	..	9-15	9-25
Thiokol Corp	.25	..	9-20	9-30
White Motor	.25	..	10-10	10-17

Treasury Plan Causes Bonds To Soften

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 25.—The bond market followed the line of least resistance to lower levels today as the financial community pondered Treasury advocacy of drastic limitation on corporate profits during the emergency.

While selling at all times was orderly and stout resistance was displayed by numerous individual issues, the day's turnover added up to $7,126,250, par value, the largest in a week, and compared with $5,909,700 on Wednesday. The Associated Press average of 20 rails and 10 foreign bonds each lost .3 of a point. Other main groups were about unchanged.

Well up in front of the retreating group with losses ranging from small fractions to more than a point were, among others, Laclede Gas 5½s at 83½, International Mercantile Marine 6s at 85¼, Illinois Central 4¾s at 41, Delaware & Hudson 4s at 51⅞, Commercial Mackay Income 4s at 52¼, International Telephone 5s at 48½ and Wabash 1st 5s at 67.

Ending unchanged or a shade ahead were Shell Union 2½s, Commonwealth Edison 3½s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s.

Copenhagen 5s, Sao Paulo stamped 7s and Australia 5s were among losers in the foreign group. Dominican 1st and 2d 5½s were strong.

United States Governments retained the even disposition of Wednesday and the majority of active issues were slightly ahead on both the stock exchange and over the counter. Trading, however, was less brisk than on the preceding day when large scale buying followed the raising of banking reserves by the Federal Reserve Board.

Bank of Commerce Reports Increase

Thomas J. Groom, president of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, told shareholders at their annual meeting yesterday at Alexandria that loans and deposits had shown a substantial increase during the year and that earnings were satisfactory.

The following directors were re-elected: George B. Burrus, William L. Bush, E. T. Chewning, Theodore Cogswell, James E. Colliflower, A. E. Giegengack, Thomas J. Groom, Frank Owings, George M. Quirk, Donald F. Roberts, M. D. Rosenberg and Joseph Sanders.

At the meeting of the board the following officers were elected for the year: M. D. Rosenberg, chairmna; Thomas J. Groom, president; Joseph Sanders, vice president; Francis E. Robey, cashier; H. R. Sharpe, secretary; Harold W. Denison, comptroller; John Monk, Thomas J. Norris, Sidney S. Sachs and George L. C. Scheirer, assistant cashiers, and Ernest R. Wilson, acting auditor.

Bank Clearings Continue To Rise Sharply

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Bank clearings in leading cities continued to rise sharply over a year ago in the week ended Wednesday, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The total for 23 major centers was $8,496,952,000, a gain of 24 per cent over $5,239,102,000 in the comparable 1940 week. The amount was $856,497,000 less than the record breaking turnover in the preceding week.

Seattle reported the greatest rise over last year with 65.3 per cent. Other strong advances occurred at Louisville, 54.8 per cent, Omaha, 53.8, Detroit, 53.4, New Orleans, 51.6 and Cleveland 47.6.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Revival of Tax Fears Causes Sharp Break But Late Support Steadies Stocks

New York, Sept. 25.—Late support steadied the stock market today after one of the sharpest breaks of the year blamed mainly on the revival of tax fears.

Secretary Morgenthau's disclosure the Treasury was working on a bill which would put a ceiling over corporate profits of about 6 per cent on invested capital touched off heavy unloading in virtually all industrial share departments and losses ranged from 1 to more than 5 points at the worst.

Prices stiffened substantially in the final half hour on Washington advices that the proposed measure might meet strong opposition in Congress.

The list was irregularly lower and sluggish until after midday when the Treasury bulletin arrived. While Wall Street was a bit nervous over the Morgenthau statement yesterday urging the ceiling on net earnings, the fact a bill was actually being formulated apparently took the backbone out of shareholders.

Dealings, fast on the unloading drive, slowed appreciably as the belated recovery shift got under way. Transfers of 1,169,090 shares, however, were the largest since July 22 and compared with 551,710 the day before.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks emerged with a net loss of .5 of a point at 43, biggest single decline since April 18. Breadth of the day's proceedings was exemplified by the fact 885 individual issues were traded. Of these 693 were down, 58 up and 134 unchanged.

Scant news was paid to the war news or business developments. Rails did better than other categories, although last week's freight loadings dipped contraseasonally. It was recalled that few roads have earned 6 per cent in a number of years and that most would be more or less immune to the proposed Treasury legislation.

Among shares registering new lows for the year were Bethlehem steel, which cut an early sizable loss to ¼; Jones & Laughlin, consolidated Edison and Public Service of New Jersey.

Prominent losers included United States Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Crucible, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Consolidated Aircraft, Lockheed, Wright-Aeronautical, Kennecott, du Pont, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Philip Morris, U. S. Gypsum, Pepsi-Cola and N. Y. Shipbuilding.

Northern Pacific ended with a modest advance, as did Sears Roebuck. General Motors and Chrysler came back to close with only minor recessions.

In a shaky curb Aluminum of America dropped 5, Singer Manufacturing 6¾, Heyden Chemical 4½ and Universal Pictures 3. Lesser declines were shown for Phoenix Securities, Beech Aircraft, Gulf Oil, Brewster Aero, Humble Oil and Lake Shore. American Gas improved. Turnover here approximated 225,000 shares versus 130,000 Wednesday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of 15 most active stocks:

	Volume.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Pepsi-Cola	48,400	25	— 2¼
Warner Bros Pic.	22,600	4⅞	— ⅛
Int Pap & Pow.	21,800	12¼	— ¼
U S Rubber	20,300	24⅛	— ⅛
Param Pict	20,300	14⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss Wright	19,400	9⅛	— ⅛
U S Steel	19,000	53⅝	— 1
Boeing Airpl	17,900	21½	— 1
Gen Motors	17,700	46⅞	— ⅛
Socony Vac	15,800	9⅝	....
South Pac	15,200	12⅞	— ⅛
Lockheed Aire.	13,500	27⅛	— 1⅛
Cons Aircraft	13,300	43⅝	— 2⅜
Anaconda	12,900	26⅝	— ⅛
Savage Arms	12,500	20½	— 1

What Stocks Did	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	58	189
Declines	693	336
Unchanged	134	231
Total issues	885	756
New 1941 highs	5	20
New 1941 lows	25	6

C. & P. Reports $45,907 Drop In Net Income

Net income of the Chesapeake & Potomac Co. for August amounted to $104,273, which was $45,907 less than in August, 1940, while investment in telephone plant as of August was $9,605,906 more than in August, 1940, according to Charles A. Robinson, vice president and general manager.

Operating revenues for August were $1,315,697, against $1,090,239 a year ago, and operating expenses were $1,016,661 as compared with $783,514 in August, 1940. For the eight months of 1941, operating revenues were 17.02 per cent higher than for the same period last year, while expenses, including taxes, were 18.90 per cent higher. Taxes in August amounted to $105,284.

There were 301,311 telephones in service at the end of August, which is an increase of 3411 telephones over the previous month. Telephone users made 35,774,000 calls during the month, or 5,818,000 more than in August, 1940.

Aircraft Backlog Is $7,650,000,000

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Aviation Magazine said today that aircraft manufacturers' defense orders amount to approximately $7,650,000,000 as against unfilled orders of two billion dollars a year ago and a backlog of only 300 million dollars in the fall of 1939.

The magazine said the United States Government's program called for more than 75,000 airplanes, not all yet on order, and aid to Russia might carry the total higher.

Aviation said defense authorities hoped to attain a 50,000 annual output in the next nine months. That meant that the current production rate of fewer than 2000 defense planes monthly would have to be doubled by July, 1942.

Several large aircraft companies were pooling their productive resources to achieve an eventual output of 500 four-engined bombers a month, said the periodical, adding that the Bell Aircraft Co. was planning further plant expansion to produce fighter planes.

Credit Union Loans Up

Instalment loans of credit unions increased $3,700,000 to a total of 219 million dollars during July, the Commerce Department reports. At the end of the month, such loans were 24.5 per cent higher than on the similar date last year.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—Grain prices took another step today toward recovery of the peaks just two weeks ago, but lost all of the early advance when selling increased after midafternoon.

Wheat and rye registered gains of more than a cent and corn and oats were up almost as much early in the day. Later, when profit-taking and hedge sales increased and securities weakened, prices retreated. Soybeans, which rose 3 to 4 cents, held most of the gain.

Wheat closed ⅛ lower to ¼ higher compared with yesterday; December, 1.21⅛@1.21¼; May, 1.26⅛@1.26⅜. Corn unchanged to ⅛ up; December, 81⅛; May, 86⅛@86⅜. Oats, ¼-⅜ lower. Rye, 1⅞ lower to ⅛ higher. Soybeans, 1⅛-3½ higher, and lard unchanged to 5 lower. At low points of the day wheat showed net losses of about ½ cent, oats almost a cent and rye almost 2 cents.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.21⅛	1.22½	1.20⅝	1.21⅜
May	1.26⅛	1.26⅝	1.24⅝	1.24⅝
July	1.26⅝	1.27⅛	1.25¾	1.26⅛
Corn—				
December	81¼	82	81	81¼
May	86⅛	87⅛	86⅛	86⅝
July	88⅛	89	88⅛	88¼
Oats—				
December	52⅞	53⅛	51⅝	52
May	54⅞	55⅛	53⅝	54⅛
July	55	55	53¾	54
Soybeans—				
October, old	1.76⅛	1.76⅛	1.74½	1.74⅛
October, new	1.73⅛	1.75⅛	1.72⅝	1.74⅛
December	1.75⅝	1.78⅛	1.75⅝	1.77⅛
May	1.80	1.83	1.80	1.82⅛
Rye—				
December	75	76⅛	73½	74⅛
May	81⅛	82⅛	79⅛	80⅝
July	83⅞	83⅞	81	81
Lard—				
October	10.70	10.80	10.70	10.70
December	11.10	11.20	11.07	11.10
January	11.30	11.40	11.26	11.32
March	12.76	12.80	12.65	12.70

Cash Grain

WHEAT was unchanged; basis unchanged; no sales; no bookings; receipts, 41 cars.

CORN was ¾ to ⅞ cent higher; basis irregular; sales, 16,000 bushels; bookings, 30,000 bushels; receipts, 290 cars.

OATS were firm on choice and weaker on others; basis steady for choice and weaker for others; sales, 8,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts, 20 cars.

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser.
Post Special Writer

Foresight Essential to Help Executives, Workers Over Postwar Economic Shoals

Foresight will help workers, as well as business executives, to get by the shoals of postwar economic readjustment.

In every current weekly pay envelope, there should be compensation for work done and for risks faced.

Like the business executive, the workingman has to consider his expenditures as well as his receipts.

On the expenditure side, he should make allocations for hidden and deferred costs incidental to staying on the job, as well as immediate costs for personal and family upkeep.

These hidden costs include normal factors as well as special hazards incidental to the national emergency, the normal factors entail his personal depreciation and obsolescence, as he gradually spends his energy and youth. There should be allocations in the form of savings to set up reserves against the economic risk of old age and sickness, old age benefits under the Social Security Act are intended to provide minimum wages for retirement.

But there are now additional emergency hazards related to the ultimate deflation of the current armament boom. Some businessmen feel that in order to survive they will have to be ruthless when orders are canceled inthrowing men out of jobs.

As a matter of fact, even the benevolent and social minded employers will be limitted in their capacity to be generous. In the first place, though they do the physical job of hiring, they really do not themselves provide the employment, which is created by the customers of the business through orders placed. In war industries there is only one customer, namely, the Government, and when and if after the emergency the Government suddenly cancels orders, business men will be only the intermediaries in transmitting the bad news to employes.

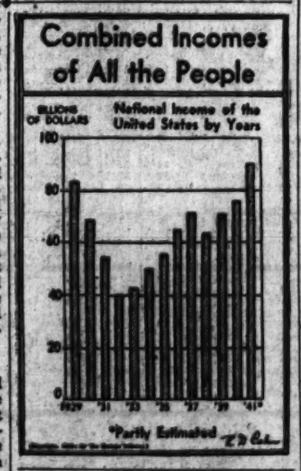
A second significant factor is involved. Even if employers were long-headed and humane enough to want to accumulate, now, funds with which to take care of employes later, they would find it difficult to do so because of the nature of current corporate income and excess profit taxes which have the effect of making it extremely difficult to accumulate corporate savings. To the extent that it is feasible under existing laws, managing directors now have an obligation to accumulate cash reserves against postwar contingencies.

But a clear understanding of the economic risks ahead and the legal limitations placed by the tax laws on managerial prudence will underline to individual workers the necessity of savings on their own account in order to accumulate a fund with which to weather any storms incidental to postwar economic readjustment. In a recent address, Secretary Morgenthau, in alluding to this subject, proposed creation of "a dismissal wage" to meet this contingency.

Without waiting for legislation, private companies could immediately offer to create pay roll deduction plans, whereby employes, possibly with contributions by the employer, could save to buy defense savings bonds and corporation equities. Such plans would prepare the individual for what may lie ahead.

The worker should bear in mind that, though priorities restrict the availability of certain types of goods, they do not close the doors to allocating funds for the purchase of securities.

Before the worker can use his pay to support his family, he finds that the tax collector dips into the envelope. In the circumstances, should he not also try to dip in himself, and hold something out for a rainy day for himself?



New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Cotton futures were unsettled by notices to deliver 49,000 bales against October contracts and a reaction in securities today. Closing levels were 11 to 16 points lower.

Much of the day's business consisted of evening up operations in October and transferring commitments from the spot month forward. Of the 490 tenders issued, 445 were said to have been for the account of a prominent Houston, Tex., spot firm.

Port receipts Wednesday, 12,730; port stocks, 2,189,809.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October	16.62	16.74	16.60	†16.60	—11
December	16.98	16.97	16.97	16.80	—14
January	16.95	16.95	16.95	†16.86	—14
March	17.12	17.16	16.99	17.00	—16
May	17.29	17.37	17.13	17.15	—15
July	17.33	17.36	17.16	17.17	—13

†Nominal.
Spot nominal: middling, 17.42.

Commodity Future Prices Irregular

By the Associated Press

Commodity future prices were irregular with traders made uneasy by the downturn in securities prices.

Cotton declined 55 to 80 cents a bale while cottonseed oil was unchanged to higher by .05 of a cent a pound.

On the other hand, No. 3 sugar was unchanged to .02 of a cent higher and No. 4 gained .05 to .075 of a cent a pound.

Santos coffee sold .03 to .06 cent up and Rio was .12 to .14 cent down.

Wool tops were .1 to .2 of a cent a pound off. Hides were unchanged to .02 of a cent up.

At Chicago, wheat ran ⅛ of a cent a bushel lower to ¼ cent higher and corn was unchanged to ¼ cent ahead; hogs were 10 cents higher to as much lower, sheep were steady and steers and yearlings a bit off.

The Associated Press index of 35 spot wholesale prices declined to 92.59 per cent of the 1926 average from 92.82 Wednesday.

Furniture Outlook Brighter

A Commerce Department statement says "despite deterring factors such as the curb on instalment buying and possible shortage of certain imported hardwoods, the outlook for the wood household furniture industry in the United States becomes brighter as the national income increases." Some metals used for furniture are hard to get, the statement said, but many domestic woods, including cherry, maple, oak, walnut and birch, are "available in good quantity."

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Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Cap. Transit Co.—8 at 16⅛, 10 at 16⅛.
Garfinckel com.—25 at 11¾.

After Call

Wash. Gas Lt. com.—25 at 20⅝.
Woodward & Lothrop com.—5 at 44¾.
Cap. Transit Co.—10 at 16⅛.
Woodward & Lothrop com.—20 at 44¾.
Cap. Transit Co.—72 at 16⅛.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, '56	113⅛	113⅝
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	107	.....
Ana & Pot Gear 5s, 1949	113½	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3½s, 1951	107	108½
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105	106
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	107	.....
City & Sub mod 3½s, 1951	107	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	122	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	108	.....

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,169,090 shares; previous day, 581710; week ago, 760,880; year ago, 440,370; two years ago, 1,873,930; January 1 to date, 104,422,680; year ago, 132,857,985; two years ago, 199,-290,820.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 25. Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Inds.	127.37	127.71	125.33	126.38	—1.16
20 rails.	28.85	28.92	28.33	28.64	—0.46
15 utils.	18.45	18.51	18.30	18.37	—0.23
65 stks.	43.72	43.84	43.03	43.38	—0.65

Transactions in stocks used in averages

Sales	
Industrials	115,900
Rails	72,900
Utilities	35,800
Total	224,600

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab 2	54¾	54½	54½	— ½
Abbott Lab pf ... 1	124	124	124	— 3
Acme Stl 1	47½	47½	47½	— ¼
Adams Exp 31	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Air Reduction. 14	42½	41¾	41¾	— ¾
Alaska Juneau. 20	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp 4	1	1	1	— ⅛
Allegheny pfxw 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Aller pf $30 ww 3	19½	19½	19½	— ½
Allegheny pr pf 1	23¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Alleg Lud Stl. 17	23¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye 6	160	159½	160	+ 1
Allied Mills 27	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Allied Strs..... 49	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.. 22	29¼	28½	28¾	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem.. 3	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Amal Leather.. 1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Amal Leatherpf 3	58½	57	57	— 1¾
Amerada Corp.. 5	48½	48¼	48¼	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del 8	46¾	45¾	45¾	— ¾
Am Airlines 8	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note. 16	44	44	44	— 1
Am Bk N pf.... 1	124	124	124	
Am Bosch 2	33½	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe 3	128	128	128	+ 1
Am Br gh pf. 30	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am Cable &Rad 10	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Can 6	85¾	85	85	— 1¾
Am Car & Fdy 21	27¾	26½	27¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy pf 1	69	68¼	68¾	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable 21	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ½
Am Colortype .. 1	7	7	7	
Am Coml Alco.. 9	8¾	7¾	8	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 8	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til.. 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Am & F P $7 pf 10	25¾	25	25¾	— ½
Am & F P 2 pf .. 3	34½	34½	34½	— 2½
Am-Hawaii SS.. 9	37	34¼	34¾	— ¼
Am Hide & L.. 8	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Am Home Pr... 48	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Am Ice 5	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Am Ice pf..... 1	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Am Internation 19	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Locomotive 15	12¾	12	12¼	— ¼
Am Locomotive pf 3	86	86	86	— 1¾
Am Locomot pf 3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy.... 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met.. 15	20¼	20½	20½	— ¼
Am Metal 1	8	8	8	
Am Pow & Lt.. 12	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ¾
Am P&L $6 pf.. 7	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $7 pf.. 29	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Am Radiator.. 42	6	5¾	6	
Am Rad&S Stl.. 11	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill.. 21	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Am Roll M pf.. 20	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ¼
Am Safety Raz 8	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Seating 5	36½	36½	37½	— ¼
Am Ship Bldg.. 70	37¾	40	42	— 1
Am Smelt & R.. 11	21½	20¾	21	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 11	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am Stores 4	20	19¾	20	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.. 14	20½	19¾	20	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf 2	98	97½	97½	— ½
Am Sumat Tob.. 2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Am Tel&Tel ... 19	154¾	154¼	154¼	— ¾
Am Tobacco 2	71¼	70½	70½	— ¾
Am Tob B 1	152½	152½	152½	— ¾
Am Tob pf 2	5½	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.. 2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Viscose 89	25¾	24¾	25¼	— ¼
Am Viscose pf.. 1	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
Am Wat Wks.. 32	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Woolen 23	78¼	73	78	— 1¼
Am Wool pf 5	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Am Zinc Lds.. 126	27¾	26	26½	— ¼
Anaconda 1.10	34	32½	32½	— ¾
Anacon W&C1. 10	34	32¾	32¾	— ¾
Arch-Dan-M 2	33	33	33	— ¼
Arm Ill 8	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf.. 7	68¾	67	67½	— 1¾
Armstrong Cork 3	28¾	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
Arnold Const .. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Artloom Corp... 6	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods 35	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Assd D Gd 2 pf 1	96½	96½	96½	— ½
Assoc Inv pf.. 30	84½	84½	84½	— ¼
Atch T&SF 42	28¼	26½	27¾	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf 1	64	64	64	— ¼
Atl Coast Line. 40	24½	23½	24	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 8	30	23½	24	— 1¼
Atl G&W In pf 8	51½	48	48¾	— 3¼
Atl Refining .. 25	24¼	23	23½	— ¼
Atl Refining pf 1	109	109	109	— ½
Atlas Corp 17	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf.. 2	49¾	48¾	49¾	— ¼
Atlas Pow 1	69½	69½	69½	— 1
Atlas Tack..... 3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Aust Nich pr At 1	90	89	89	— 1
Aviation Corp. 99	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
B				
Bald Loco ctf.. 80	15¾	14½	15	
Balt & Ohio .. 8	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 11	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bangor & At.. 2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Ban Am Ar pf† 30	29	29	29	— ⅛
Barber Asph... 20	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil... 13	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir 15	19¾	18¾	19¼	— ¼
Bayuk Cigar... 3	26½	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Bendix Aviat.. 49	39¾	37	37¾	— 1¼
Benef Ind Ln.. 8	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Best & Co..... 4	37	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Beth Steel 47	67¼	65¼	67	— 1
Bigelow-Sanf.. 3	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Black & Deck 3	23¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Blaw-Knox..... 13	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl.. 179	22¼	20¼	20¼	— 1
Bohn Al & Br .. 2	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Bon Ami A†.... 10	98½	98½	98½	— ½
Bond Strs 2	22	21½	21½	— ¼
Borden Co..... 14	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Borg-Warner... 25	20½	19¾	20	— ⅛
Boston & Me.. 3	2¾	2½	2¾	— ⅛
Brew Cp Am.... 2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Bridgpt Brass. 17	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 10	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Briggs & Strat 1	29	29	29	— ¼
Bristol-Myers.. 3	41½	41	41	— ¼
Bklyn & Qu T.. 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr.. 3	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie.. 4	6	6	6	
Budd Mfg 19	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ¼
Budd Mfg pf† 1.80	70¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼
Budd Wheel.... 14	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co..... 7	25	23	23	— ½
Bulova Watch.. 6	32¾	31½	31½	— ¼
Burlng Mills... 8	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Budd Add pf 1.. 15	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal 15	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros 1	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
Butler Br pf.... 1	99	99	99	— ½
Butte Cop & Z 6	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Byers A M.... 6	98	96½	96½	— 1½
Byers AM pf† 1.30	10	10	10	— ⅛
C				
Calif Packing.. 5	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld.. 5	1	6½	6½	— ⅛
Calumet & H 12	1	11½	11½	— ⅛
Campbell Wy.... 1	1	11½	11½	— ⅛
Can D Xg Co.... 29	16	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific.. 36	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cannon Mills... 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Capital Ad A... 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Caro C&O† 2	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ¼
Carpenter Stl .. 3	27	27	27	— ¼
Carrier&Corp... 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co .. 20	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ¾
Case (JI) pf†... 20	120	120	120	— ½
Caterpil Tractor 13	44	44	44	— ¼
Celanese Corp .. 1	25¾	24	24¼	— ¼
Celanese pr pf† 1	122	122	122	— ¼
Celotex Corp... 22	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corppf† .90	72¼	72¼	72¼	— ¼
Cent Aguirre 1	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cent Ill Ltpf† .20	112	112	112	— ½
Cent VioletasSug 13	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
Cerro de Pas 12	33	31¾	32	— ¼
Certain-teedPrd 6	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Certi-ized 6%pf.. 20	17	17	17	— ⅛
Chain Belt 3	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
Champ Pap &Pf 20	106	106	106	— ½
Champ P&Ppfpf .20	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Checker Cab 11	37	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Ches & Ohio 1	4	3¾	4	— ⅛
Ches Corp 36	14	14	14	— ⅛
Chi&E Ill 10	2	2	2	
Chi&E Ill A 10	2	2	2	
Chi Grt West .. 11	7	6¾	7	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi Pneu Tool .. 19	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Chickasha CotO 2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Chile Copr 40	59½	57¾	57¾	— ¾
Chrysler Corp .. 85	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel .. 6	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
City Stores 6	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Clev Elllumpf† .80	114	113	114	— ¼
Clev Graph Br.. 3	38	38	38	— ¼
Climax Molyb .. 9	40½	39	39¾	— 2½
Clostt Peabody.. 8	37¾	37	37	— 1
Coca-Cola 9	96	96	96	— ½
Colgate-Palm-P 3	16	14½	14½	— ¼
Collins&Aik 1	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Colo&Southpf† .90	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Col Fuel&Iron .. 3	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Colum Br'caslt A 3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Colum Br'caslt B 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Colum G&E 22	6	6	6	— ⅛
Col Gas& Pf A .. 1	69	69	69	— ¼
Colum Pict..... 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf .. 1	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Colum Carbon... 2	80½	80½	80½	— ½
Comi Credit.... 12	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Comi Invest Tr 16	35	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Comi Solvents.. 48	10¾	10	10¼	— ⅛
Comw & South 22	1	1	1	
Comw & Sou pf 1	61½	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Comwlth Edis.. 25	25½	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Conde Nast 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Congol'm-Nairn 3	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Consol Aire 2d.. 123	46¼	45¾	46	— ¼
Consol Cigar.... 1	14½	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Consol Cig pf†.. 20	90	90	90	
Con Consertin .. 37	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
Cons Edison.... 79	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf xd .. 2	98½	98½	98½	— ½
ConsolFilm Ind 3				
Con Film In pf 14	10½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries 3	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Consol Oil..... 38	4	3¾	4	— ⅛
ConsRR Cuba pf 1	6¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal..				
Consol'n Coal pf 8	23½	23	23	— ¼
Container Corp 13	41½	41	41	— ¼
Cont Bak..... 1	102¾	101¾	102	— ¼
Cont Bak pf.... 8	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Cont Can..... 9	45¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib. 13	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins..... 89	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Cont Motors.... 19	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.... 4	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Copperweld Stl 3	14¾	14½	14½	— ¼
Cop'weld St pf 1	66	64	64	— 2
Corn Exchang'p 2.20	43	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Corn Products .. 13	83½	82¾	83	+ ¼
Corn Prod pf .. 10	177	177	177	
Coty Inc..... 9		3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat... 1		9	9	— ⅛
Crane Co..... 18	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Crane cv pf† 1.80	101	98½	98½	— ½
Cream of Wh.... 4	18	17½	17½	— ¼
Crosley Corp.... 8		2¾	2¾	— ⅛
CrownCork & S 8	22¾	22	22	— ¼
Crown Zellerbac 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Crown Zeller pf 1	90½	90½	90½	— ½
Crucible Steel.. 41	40	37½	37½	— ¾
Crucible Stl pf.. 6	88½	83½	83½	— 3
Cuba R R pf†2.20	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 30	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cu-Am S cv pf .. 2	69	69	69	— ½
Cudahy Pack.... 8	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cuneo Press.... 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publshg 32				
Curtis Pub pf... 30	29½	29½	29½	— ½
CurtisPub pr pf 25	25	25	25	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright 194	9¾	9	9¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.. 10	27	27	27	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer.. 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
D				
Davega Stores.. 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem.. 90	27½	26	26½	— 1
Deere & Co..... 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil 5	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson .. 16	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Del Lack&West 40	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Detroit Edison.. 8	18¾	18	18	— ¼
DevoeduRayAt 1.90	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Diamond Match.. 1	35	35	35	— ¼
Diam T Motor .. 1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 3	16¾	16½	16½	— ¼
Doehler Die Cas 2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Dome Mines..... 3	76	73¾	73¾	— 2
Douglas Aircraft 29	124	122¼	122¼	— 1¾
Dow Chem..... 3	18	17¼	17¾	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg.... 5	8	8	8	— ⅛
Dunhill Int.... 3	28	28½	28½	— ½
du Pont de N .. 24	153¾	151½	152	— 2¾
E				
Eastern Air L 23	30	28½	29	— 1½
Eastern Roll Mill 2	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak .. 3	143½	142½	142¾	— ¾
Eaton Mfg..... 6	33	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Edis Bros Strs .. 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite... 22	29¾	28½	28½	— ¾
Elec Boat..... 12	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt 6pf .. 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
El Pow&Lt$6pf .. 1	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ¼
ElPow&Lt $7pf 12	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
El Storage Bat 19	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ¼
Eng Pub Service 39	83½	83½	83½	— ¼
Eng Pub Sv $5 pf... 20	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ¼
Erie R R 11	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Erie R Rwl.... 6	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Erie R pf..... 26	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Erie RR&Rwl... 2	36	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Erie R pfAwl .. 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Eureka Vacuum.. 6	25¾	25	25	— ¼
Evans Products 6				
Ex-Cell-O..... 1	25¾	25	25	— ¼
F				
FairbanksMorse 8	40½	39	39	— 1¾
Fajardo Sugar.. 8	20½	13¾	20½	— ¼
Fed Mus&Smelt 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Fed Mogul..... 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck.. 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Fed Wat Prod.. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Federal D Strs .. 1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Fedders Manuf.. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Fidelity Phen... 1	22	22	22	— ¼
FidFire Ins.... 1	38	38	38	— ¼
First Nat Strs.. 4	13	13	13	— ⅛
Firstone Tire... 4	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Florsheim Shoe.. 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Follansbee Stl.. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl pf 1	30	30	30	— ¼
Food Machinery 8	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Food Mach pf† 30	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¼
Foster Wheeler 13	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Fost Wheel pf† .90	128½	128½	128½	— ½
Francisco Sugar 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	28	28	28	— ¼
Fruehauf Trs.... 9	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Fruehauf T pf .. 1	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ¼
G				
Gabriel Co A... 18	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robert).. 4	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf.. 2	20½	19¾	20	— ¼
Gamewell Co† .. 2.30	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind .. 4	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ¼
GayMfrd Corp... 12	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Gen Am Investors 1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Gen Am Trans.. 6	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼
Gen Baking 8	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A....	24	24	24	— ¼
Gen Cable pf... 1	93	93	93	— ½
Gen Cigar..... 2	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Gen Elec 27	43¾	43	43¼	+ 1
Gen Foods..... 12	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Gen G & E A....				
Gen Gas&El pf .10	78	78	78	— ¼
Gen Mills 8	59	59	59	— ¼
Gen Mills 5pf† 1.20	131¼	130¾	130¾	— ¼
Gen Motors.... 177	41¼	39½	40¾	— ¼
Gen Motors pf .. 4	128½	128¼	128¼	— ¼
Gen Out Advert 2	3	3	3	
Gen Out Adv A.. 6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink.. 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Gen Ry Signal.. 2	46	39½	39½	— 6¼
Gen Real & Ut .. 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Gen Stl C pf† 16.90	75	73¼	73¼	— 1¾
Gen Tel 8	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Gen Thea Eq.... 8	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Gen T & Rub.... 3	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Gillette Saf .. 23	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf pf . 2	97	97	97	— ½
Gimbel Bros 4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Br $6 pf 2	73	73	73	— ¼
Glidden Co..... 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf).. 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F) 32	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Goodrich BF pf 2	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¼
Goodrear T & R 2	27	27	27	— ¼
Goodyr T&R pf 5	90	90	90	— ½
Goth Silk Hos .. 1	47½	47½	47½	— ¼
Goth Silk H pf† .30	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Graham-Pa Mot 14	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Granby Con M.. 5	11	11	11	— ⅛
Grand Un x ct .. 3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Granite City Stl 2	34	34	34	— ¼
Grant (W T) 2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Gt NorIrOre 2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gt Northn Pf ctf 2	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Gt Wn Sug 4	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Green (H L) 4	14½	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Greyhound Corp 73	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Grum Aire Sys.. 13	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Guantan Sug 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh .. 13	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Gulf M&Oh pf .. 7	31	31	31	— ¼
H				
Han(MA)$5pf† .20	103½	103½	103½	— ¼
Harb-Walker 3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Hayes Mfg..... 6	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
HeckerPr (.60).. 19	8¼	7¾	8	— ⅛
Hercules Powd.. 1	71¼	71¼	71¼	— ¼
Hercules Fpf† 1.10	120¾	120¾	120¾	— ¼
Hershey Choc .. 1	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¼
Hinde & Dau P .. 4	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Holland Furn.... 4	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Hollander (A).. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Holly Sugar..... 8	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Homestake Min .. 8	48½	48½	48½	— ¼
Houd-Hershey B 1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Houston Oil..... 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Hudson Motor Car 10	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Hudson Motor.. 11	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor..... 36				
I				
Illinois Central. 18	39¾	39	39	— ¼
Ill Central LL.. 70	20	18¾	19½	— ¼
Ill Central pf .. 4	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Indian Refin 1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Indpls Pw & Lt.. 1	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Indust Rayon .. 8	104½	103¾	104	— ¼
Inger-Rand..... 1	78	78	78	— 1
Inland Steel 1	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ¼
Inspirat Copper 16	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Interchem Cor.. 8	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Intercon Rubber				
Interlake Iron.. 24	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Int Agriculture				
Int Agr pr pf .. 36	36½	36½	36½	— 3
Int Bus Mach.. 1	162	162	162	— 1¼

Fishing with JACK BELL

Anglers' Special Weekend Weather Forecast

Fresh to strong southerly winds, shifting to westerly with overcast weather, clearing Friday.

Outlook for Saturday: Moderate westerly winds, and . . . fair weather.

Hundreds of sportsmen from all over the country became new members of the "Flying Fisherman Club" during 1940-41 contest period.

JACK BELL

The Flying Fisherman Club was originally started in 1935 by Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Airlines. The club is now the world's most unique sportsmen's organization. Membership in it is obtained by merely flying to or from some famous sports fishing water off the Florida coast or Gulf coasts, and landing one of seven fish—sailfish, tarpon, bonefish, blue marlin, white marlin, giant tuna or Allison tuna.

A new world's record was set, and six other outstanding catches made by winners in the 1940-41 contest. Victor Martin, of Miami, Fla., landed a gigantic 737-pound blue marlin while fishing off the Bahamas and set a new record of boating it in the amazing time of only 25 minutes.

The famed Rickenbacker Trophies given for outstanding catches of sailfish and tarpon are 2-foot silver replicas of the fish they represent. Should they be won three times in succession, they become the permanent possession of the lucky fisherman.

***

Maryland trout streams at this time are extremely low. The thousands of trout that anglers hoped would carry over until next season are just about to disappear, in fact, many have already, victims of vermin and the blue heron. Maryland's conservation department is seriously considering netting all the trout congregated in what few pools are left. However, the department is at a loss as to where to hold such trout as may be salvaged.

The hatchery at Lewistown, due to low water supply, is about to pass out as a trout hatchery, or even as a place for the rearing or holding of trout. The best it can come to is a fair black bass station. Every season the Lewistown Hatchery experiences a dangerous shortage of water, but never so acutely as this year.

The Maryland Game and Protective Association has recognized this danger and has recently completed some rearing pools just outside of Towson, Md. Sunday a shoot was held by the association to raise funds to pay for the pools, and it is hoped a few more may be installed in the near future.

Trout anglers at the close of the last season had hoped for a good season in '41, the last season ended with thousands of trout, many three and four-pounders, to carry over, but it looks very tough for the fish, and tough for the trouter next year.

397 Selectees Cheer On Private Who Upheld Bums

By the Associated Press

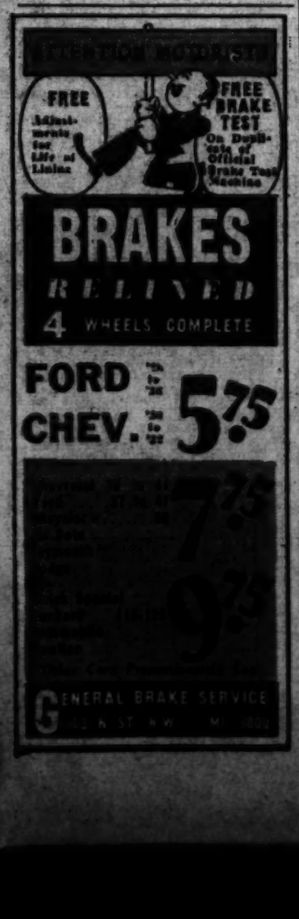
Camp Wheeler, Ga., Sept. 25.—Shouting "Up Waldenburg, Up Dodgers," 397 New York trainees, most of them from Brooklyn, rolled into Camp Wheeler late today from Camp Upton, N. Y.

Private Waldenburg is the Brooklyn boy who resented an officer making light of Brooklyn's chances for the National League pennant when he arrived here recently. He has been offered a free trip to New York to see two World Series games as a reward for his loyalty. The general says he may go.

Arriving about the time Brooklyn clinched the pennant, the Upton trainees, giving their collective address as "third base line, Ebbetts Field," nominated Waldenburg their candidate "for anything."

Through a spokesman, Private Les Bemuth, 550 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, the Dodger devotees added: "The Dodgers are our team, against anybody. Yankee rooters, beware! A slur at Waldenburg is a slur at the Dodgers."

Meanwhile, Private Waldenburg was training exuberantly, thinking about that trip offered him by a New York newspaper.



Here's the 'Ole Miss' Line-up Which Will Face Hoyas Tonight

Post Staff Photo

Light but exceptionally fast, in true Notre Dame-system style, here is the starting Rebels' team for tonight's game with Georgetown at Griffith Stadium. From left to right on the line—Davidson, Kozel, L. Hazel, Swinney, Britt, W. Hazel and Thorsey. In the backfield—Bennett, Sam, Hovious and Hapes. The Rebels drilled at Griffith Stadium last night, after the Hoyas took their last drill for their inaugural

Dodgers Clinch Bitter National League Race

DODGERS, from Page 25.

tonight on a special train which will take the Dodgers back to New York.

It was the first pennant for Lippy Leo Durocher, the 35-year-old manager who took over the Dodgers after they had finished in seventh place in 1938. Durocher's greatest triumph came near his birthplace of Springfield, Mass., where he was born and grew up.

There weren't many thrills in the game, as a ball game. Almost before the crowd had settled in its seats the Dodgers were off to a 1-to-0 lead. Dixie Walker singled, went to second on Reiser's walk, advanced to third on an infield out and scored on Medwick's tap in front of the plate.

Pretty Dull Affair

The Braves threw the ball around while Brooklyn scored another run in the second. Owen singled and stole second when Wyatt fanned. With two out, Walker singled to left, Owen advancing to third. When Walker overran first and headed for second, Hassett threw to second and Owen broke for the plate, beating Roberge's throw in as Walker was safe at second.

'Bama Rowell's three errors in the third gave the Dodgers another run and a 3-to-0 lead. Reiser singled to right and Camilli grounded to Rowell who fumbled the ball and then threw it wild past first for a pair of errors, reiser going to third and Camilli to second. Medwick hit to the box and Reiser was run down, earley to Berries to Sisti: Lavagetto grounded to Sisti and Medwick was forced at second, but Rowell threw the ball into the Dodger dugout trying for a double play and Camilli scored.

Pete Reiser's fourteenth home run after Wyatt was safe on Miller's error gave the Dodgers two runs in the seventh. A walk to Lavagetto, Reese's single and a double play accounted for the final Dodger tally in the eighth.

And now "the Bums" are looking for new worlds to conquer. Bring on the Yankees, say the Dodgers to a man.

Terps to Use Two Teams

Maryland plans to employ a two-team system against Hampden-Sydney tomorrow as it opens its football season at College Park. The Terp first team that has been operating for some time as a unit will open the game, according to the Old Line coaches, and it is hoped that the trend of battle will be such that the No. 2 outfit can be used in alternate periods.

Guarding against overconfidence, a factor that partly accounted for Maryland's stunning 7-3 loss to the Tigers in last year's inaugural, the Terps drilled yesterday. Stress was on running plays. Today's final Maryland drill will consist mainly of mapping a defense for the Hampden-Sydney attack.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	99	51	.660	...
Boston	82	69	.543	17½
Chicago	75	76	.497	24½
Detroit	74	77	.490	25½
Cleveland	73	77	.487	26
WASHINGTON	68	82	.453	31
St. Louis	68	82	.453	31
Philadelphia	63	88	.417	36½

Yesterday's Results

(No games scheduled.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON at New York (2).
Chase (6-16) and Wynn (3-6) vs. Russo (13-10) and Chandler (9-4).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Feller (24-13) and Milnar (12-13) or Smith (11-14) vs. Auker (14-15) and Galehouse (9-9).
Chicago at Detroit.
Benton (13-6) vs. Rigney (12-13).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	99	53	.651	...
St. Louis	96	55	.636	2½
Cincinnati	86	65	.570	12½
Pittsburgh	80	71	.530	18½
New York	73	78	.483	25½
Chicago	69	83	.454	30
Boston	61	91	.404	38
Philadelphia	43	110	.376	57

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 0.
Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 0.
New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Riddle (13-4) vs. Brandt (8-8).
(Only games scheduled.)

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Portrait of a Man With a Job to Do

New York, Sept. 25.—When you sit down these days to write an enduring sports piece with your finger on the surface of a basin of posterity's water, the thoughts limp forth from so many conflicting sides that you make a dozen false starts. By the time you are up to your armpits in crumpled paper your brains are nicely jelled in the following crazy-quilt:

CONSIDINE

Well, you say, you ought to write a piece on Dixie Walker. A nice dispassionate treatment on why MacPhail doesn't like him and why Durocher doesn't. And why one of the Brooklyn players, when asked for an autograph the other day, pointed to Dixie and said, "Why don't you get the big shot's?" The fans love Walker. And they should, for with the possible exception of Camilli he is the team's most valuable player. Everybody who ever met Walker likes him, and the courageous sucker must be thinking of his host of friends, instead of his bleak bosses, when he gets up to the dish as he did in Boston Wednesday and triples with the bases clogged.

Nova, Like London, Can Take It

But if you get into that kind of thing, the people who want to read something about the Louis-Nova fight will give your piece the yawn and turn over the page like a burning pancake. You ought to be handing fistic opinions like the anchor man in an 1873 bucket brigade—opinions on such things as Ray Carlen's determination to go before the New York State Athletic Commission and try to get them to instruct the Louis-Nova referee not to stop the fight until Nova is counted out.

What Carlen has in mind seems to be that Nova is going to be all over the deck, but that Lou's recuperative powers are so great and his power to absorb punishment is so marked that he is never truly beaten until that man tolls "ten." Nova wants it this way, too. He wants no premature mercy.

Or how about a piece on Corporal Greenberg? He's here for a few days on furlough. He was at the banshee luncheon for Joe Connolly the other day, and the big, towering, erect ball player looked better than ever. When the Army hands him back to Walter Briggs, Hank will be none the worse for wear. The grim work of running his anti-tank battery has tended to make Hank less jovial than he was when inducted. He's seen a lot of things that he never knew existed, and he's a better man for it—if there was any room for improvement. One of Hank's few contacts with baseball, while he has been in the service, gave him his greatest shock. Dog-tired from war maneuvers, he was lying on the ground in a woods, 50 miles from nowhere, when a dirt-stained reporter found him to tell him that his friend Lou Gehrig had died. Paul Douglas, the top-flight radio man, had telegraphed Hank the bad news when it happened, but Greenberg didn't get the wire for a week.

After the Debacle, What?

This mightn't have been a bad time to write something about the pro football game in Washington this Sunday between the Giants and the Redskins.

It will be the first appearance of the Reds and their resplendent operator, George Marshall, since that incredible shambles of last December, when the Reds held the Bears to 0-73. In the interim, Marshall has strengthened his club by the acquisition of 11 200-pound slap-tongue saxoponists, a strip-tease baton twirler, a school of seals who bark the National Anthem and a new jar of elbow grease for Sam Baugh.

H. & J. Nine Wins From Riverdale, 8-6; Make Semifinals

H. and J. Construction Company, of the Post Industrial League, shelled Johnny Murnane from the mound in the last frame, to score four runs and down Riverdale, 8-6, in the first game of the double-header last night. The victory advanced the Builders to the semi-final round.

Vienna Cardinals, sensational darkhorse entry from Virginia, continued their sizzling pace and downed Petworth Citizens Association 3-2 in the nightcap. Curly Burgin pitched three-hit ball for the winners. The loss eliminated the Citizens, who had suffered a previous loss.

Flock Joyful After Victory

CLUBHOUSE, from Page 25.

"The boys are the ones to congratulate," he pointed out. "They won for us."

The beaming Wyatt disagreed with admirers who insisted he had turned in a magnificent performance. "I had better stuff in my last two starts," he explained. "What a relief to have this uncertainty ended."

Another joyous touch was added to the Dodgers' victory celebration when the club trainer reported that Billy Herman's second injury within two weeks to right knee was not a serious one.

The second baseman twisted that tender joint again today while making a diving save on Pinch Hitter Frank Demaree's grounder in the eighth inning. He was removed after the side was retired but, Herman explained, "I could have stayed in if I was needed."

Hank Greenberg to See World Series Games

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Corpl. Hank Greenberg, the big slugger who led the Detroit Tigers into the World Series last year, will see the 1941 baseball classic between the Yankees and Dodgers next week.

He was drafted into the Army last spring, but is visiting his parents' home here now on a furlough and the Yankees disclosed tonight he had procured tickets for the series.

Mehre Outlines Busy Scouting Trip via Air

Harry Mehre, head football coach of Mississippi, will fly South almost immediately after tonight's game with Georgetown and scout three future opponents within 10 hours.

Grabbing a 12:30 a. m. sleeper plane, Mehre will arrive in New Orleans about 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, watch Boston College play Tulane in the afternoon, and then drive 80 miles to Baton Rouge to see a night game between Louisiana State and Holy Cross.

Mehre's Rebel eleven has games scheduled with all of the teams save Boston College.

Hapes-Hovious Duo Impressive

OLE MISS, fro mPage 25.

mind it."

To the same question, Hapes replied:

"Aw, it's all right. Neither Junie nor me nor any of the fellows pay too much attention to publicity."

Just then Oscar Britt a square-shouldered, nice-looking guard, piped up with "You can't win games in the newspapers." And someone else said, "Yeah, but many a game's lost there."

So it went all through the practice as the Old Rebels limbered up and accustomed themselves to the lighting system at the stadium, wisecracking all the time. As a major college football squad, Ole Miss is unusually small, but appears exceptionally fast.

Fastest of them all were Hovious, the blond, cherub-faced senior halfback from Vicksburg, Miss., and Hapes, the black-haired, sharp-featured senior fullback from Garden Grove, Calif. Hapes holds two distinctions among the Rebels. He's one-fourth Cherokee Indian, and he's the only squad member from the West Coast.

Both Hapes and Hovious are great, natural passers, as you could tell merely by watching them in routine practice stuff. They have that elastic wrist-action and beautiful follow-through that mark a great passer. And they also can go get a pass themselves. Hapes admits to having run the 100 in 10 flat, and Hovious, Hapes says, is about as fast. J. M.

Muddy Field Is Hoya Hope Against Rebels

HOYAS, from Page 25.

most attractive opening college game in District history. The existing college attendance high is the 22,000 who witnessed the Alabama-George Washington game of 1936.

Augmenting the huge throng will be 2,500 local high school students, the maximum number to buy specially priced tickets, and about 2100 service men from nearby posts. Among a group coming from Quantico will be Joe McFadden, quarterback and spark of the great Georgetown teams of 1938-39-40.

As for the game iself, it shapes up as a battle of intersectional football titans. On the one hand is a veteran Ole Miss squad which is powerful enough to be rated a threat in the fast Southeastern Conference, which includes such powerhouses as Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Mississippi State, etc. And, on the other hand is a Georgetown team which last year played in the Orange Bowl and was ranked among the Nation's top 15 or 20 elevens. Ole Miss is a decided favorite in most quarters.

Though Mississippi has three times played George Washington here, Georgetown admits it knows little of the system or strategy that makes Harry Mehre's Rebel team click. Likewise, Ole Miss supposedly is pretty much in the dark about Georgetown.

This mutual ignorance of tactics plus the expectation that neither team will be able to hold anything back seems to add up to a high-scoring, crowd-exciting battle.

Ole Miss, despite word to the contrary, will start its regular team, Coach Harry Mehre announced last night upon his arrival here. Therefore both Hapes and Hovious will be in the starting backfield, together with "Pop" Bennett at quarterback, and Bill Sam at right halfback.

Georgetown is confident and ready for the game, Hagerty declared last night. Three Hoya players are definitely out of the fray and two others are doubtful performers. Sidelined with injuries are Linemen Russ Sorce, the 265-pound tackle, and Oliver Oja, and Halfback Walter O'Connell. In doubtful condition are Backs Ed Agnew and Bill McLaughlin.

Unless weight charts issued by Ole Miss were compiled by masters of understatment, Georgetown will enjoy a slight weight advantage in the line and a comfortable margin in the back field.

Probable line-ups and numbers:

GEORGETOWN.		MISSISSIPPI.	
	Wgt. Pos.		Wgt.
(41) Parish	170 L.E.	(31) Davidson	183
(21) Tuminello	194 L.T.	(43) Kozel	194
(14) McMahon	190 L.G.	(50) L. Hazel	190
(26) Derringer	190 C.	(36) Swinney	185
(12) P'l'mentor	190 R.G.	(20) Britt	190
(22) Blesia	208 R.T.	(37) W. Hazel	194
(11) Lemke	195 R.E.	(26) Thorsey	192
(49) Barrett	190 Q.B.	(29) Bennett	190
(19) Doolan	188 L.H.	(18) Sam	158
(3) Bulvin	185 R.H.	(15) Hovious	153
(2) Falcone	195 F.B.	(41) Hapes	179

SUBSTITUTES

GEORGETOWN—Ends: Duffey (4), Lubak (13), Yokna (33); tackles: Marta (20), Sorce (29), Wilkin (36); guards: Calcagno (23), Donnelly (47), Myle (39), Jaworowski (18), Magnotta (45), Fanzalia (17); centers: Erickson (40), Oja (35); backs: (37), Dornfeld (15), Georgedusk (33), Kulikowski (10), McLaughlin (16), O'Connell (29), Reitzes (9), Ehrosky (24), Skrypek (44); to tackle: Fenwick (30).

MISSISSIPPI—Ends: Eubanks (22), Poole (51), Goodwin (11), Minton (37); tackles: Alesevich (24), Bernacchi (23), Nori (38), Wisocki (45); guards: Meyers (10), Jones (25), Frye (35), Whitaker (40); centers: Western (42), Wood (49); backs: White (16), Finck (12), Castle (47), Hoerstie (55), Rasmicki (17), Terrell (30), Yandell (48), Tillman (11).

OFFICIALS

Referee—E. A. Geiger. Umpire—A. Paul Masten. Linesman—Austen R. Lake. Field Judge—C. E. Kaufman.

Dooley Picks Gophers and B. C.

DOOLEY, from Page 26.

speed and aerials, the two prime factors of Southwestern football, to achieve his aims this year.

Rebels Strong

Georgetown, weaker than last year, but still a powerful, smartly coached team may take a trimming from Mississippi tonight when they meet at Washington. That pair of meteoric aerial artists, L'l Butch Hovious and Merle Hapes, as able a set of passing and receiving artists as ever trod a gridiron, will be in there pitching. Coach Jack Hagerty, of the Hoyas, who turned out one of the greatest teams of the year last fall, lost some of his main guns.

Ohio State should trim Missouri after a struggle. And Boston College looks better on paper than does Tulane. Buckeye squads are perennially rich in manpower, and if Brown applies the same intelligence to fashioning a team that he did when he coached high school teams, Columbus will be a major football center once again.

Applies for Cadetship

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—Robert Winton Lama, former University of Virginia football player and currently a member of the Richmond Arrows of the Dixie Pro Grid League, has made application for a flying cadetship in the United States Army.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:59	High tide	11:26	...
Sun sets	6:00	Low tide	6:25	6:36

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Thursday, September 25, 1941—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair and cooler Friday and Saturday; moderate westerly winds Friday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cooler with fair in the interior and scattered showers on the coast Friday morning; Saturday generally fair and somewhat cooler.

Weather Conditions

The Texas storm has moved northward over the middle Mississippi Valley and Lake region and has passed beyond the field of observation. This storm was accompanied by strong winds and sleet. Since Wednesday evening there have been rains in portions of the Central Valleys and Lake region and the Southern States. An extensive mass of quite cool and dry air is spreading rapidly eastward over the Central Valleys and the Lake region. A new tropical disturbance has developed in the central portion of the Caribbean Sea and was located Thursday evening about 250 miles west-northwest of the Island of Curacao and moving westward.

Storm Information

San Juan advisory, 8:30 p. m., Eastern standard time—Tropical disturbance of considerable intensity attended by severe gales and probably by winds of hurricane force near center was apparently centered at 7 p. m. about latitude 13 degrees, 30 minutes north, and longitude 72 degrees 30 minutes west, or 250 miles west-northwest of Curacao, moving westward 16 to 17 miles per hour; caution advised vessels in path.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 68; 2 a. m., 67; 4 a. m., 67; 6 a. m., 66; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 73; 12 noon, 81; 2 p. m., 84; 4 p. m., 84; 6 p. m., 81; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 77. Highest, 84. Lowest, 66. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 88; 1:30 p. m., 45; 7:30 p. m., 64. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 3.8. Per cent of sunshine (possible), 31.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 424 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1941, 115 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 9.71 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1941, 2.23 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Thur.	Low. night	Thur. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	84	64	79	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	75	46	72	....
Asheville, N. C.	79	62	73	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	71	75	0.59
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	64	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	81	64	75	....
Birmingham, Ala.	94	68	77	0.72
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46	41	46	....
Boston, Mass.	82	48	56	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	85	55	67	....
Butte, Mont.	66	34	64	0.06
Cheyenne, Wyo.	65	39	61	0.17
Chicago, Ill.	62	55	55	0.08
Cincinnati, Ohio	79	71	67	....
Cleveland, Ohio	89	64	64	....
Davenport, Iowa	67	55	55	1.04
Denver, Colo.	68	44	67	0.02
Des Moines, Iowa	59	47	54	0.45
Detroit, Mich.	77	61	63	....
Duluth, Minn.	61	43	43	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	82	54	78	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	90	65	73	0.79
Galveston, Tex.	90	77	81	....
Houghton, Mich.	67	45	46	0.14
Huron, S. Dak.	53	39	53	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	68	62	56	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	73	81	....
Kansas City, Mo.	92	66	68	....
Little Rock, Ark.	81	63	71	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	....	....	....	....
Louisville, Ky.	76	69	66	....
Memphis, Tenn.	90	65	72	0.37
Miami, Fla.	87	76	83	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	55	45	50	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	81	75	75	3.68
New Orleans, La.	87	75	78	0.06
New York, N. Y.	73	57	67	....
North Platte, Nebr.	63	41	61	....
Omaha, Nebr.	61	49	56	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	82	56	71	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	93	55	92	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	81	66	66	....
Portland, Me.	58	42	51	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	73	52	72	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	58	41	58	....
St. Louis, Mo.	82	69	66	0.63
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	62	75	....
San Antonio, Tex.	91	71	85	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	69	73	....
San Francisco, Calif.	65	56	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	89	72	74	0.30
Seattle, Wash.	66	52	60	....
Springfield, Ill.	80	58	49	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	76	83	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	83	67	74	0.24

DIED

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BALLENTINE, HENRY LAIRD. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at his residence, 1626 Calvert st. nw., HENRY LAIRD BALLENTINE, beloved husband of Anna deB. Ballentine. Funeral services and interment, private, Saturday morning. Please omit flowers.

COHILL, GEORGE A. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at George Washington Hospital, GEORGE A. COHILL. Remains resting at the E. H. Padgett funeral home, 121 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held Saturday, September 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DAVIDSON, SARAH ELEANOR. On Wednesday, September 24, 1941, SARAH ELEANOR DAVIDSON, beloved wife of Alexander Davidson, 3823 Morrison st. nw., and mother of Mrs. Alexander Markeas. Funeral services at V. L. Speare's chapel, 1009 H st. nw., on Friday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

DOWLING, THOMAS. On Wednesday, September 24, 1941, at Wilmington, Del., THOMAS DOWLING, M. D., beloved husband of Roberta M. Dowling. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 1:30 p. m. Friday. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Friday, September 26, at 4 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

EFFINGER, MAY NEWMAN. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at her residence, 3426 16th st. nw., MAY NEWMAN EFFINGER, wife of the late M. Harvey Effinger and mother of George W. Effinger, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. A. H. Browning, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Friday, September 26. Funeral services and interment Woodbine Cemetery, Harrisonburg, Va., on Saturday, September 27, at 2 p. m.

FAMA, DOMINIC Infant. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at Children's Hospital, Infant DOMINIC FAMA, beloved son of Charles and Mary Fama and brother of Maria Fama. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Saturday, September 27, at 9:45 a. m., thence to the Nativity Church, 6000 Georgia ave., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

GARDINER, WILLIAM L. On Wednesday, September 24, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM L. GARDINER, beloved son of Mrs. Theresa Gardiner and brother of Mrs. Priscilla Kidd and L. F. Gardiner, Jr., of Newark, N. J. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GREENLOW, CLARA BELLE. On Tuesday, September 23, 1941, at her residence, 3914 Bladensburg rd. ne., CLARA BELLE GREENLOW, wife of the late Kenneth F. Greenlow and mother of Jacquelyn Greenlow, and sister of Mrs. J. D. Brady, Mrs. Thomas E. Clark, Mrs. Elsie Muller and Mrs. Carrie U. Wolff. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Friday, September 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Boston papers please copy.

HANDY, JOSEPHINE. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, JOSEPHINE HANDY. Services at St. Matthews Cathedral, Rhode Island ave., near Connecticut ave., on Saturday, September 27, at 9 a. m. Interment private.

DIED

(Continued from Preceding Column)

JOHNSTON, CECILIA MARIE. On Tuesday, September 23, 1941, CECILIA MARIE JOHNSTON, beloved wife of the late Matthew B. Johnston and mother of Edith Johnston Nogara. Funeral from her late residence, 1800 Kilburne pl. nw., on Friday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KANAKOS, ANGELINA. On Wednesday, September 24, 1941, at her residence, 618 Emerson st. nw., ANGELINA KANAKOS, beloved wife of Nicholas Kanakos and mother of Louis N. and James Kanakos and Mrs. Thais Chleris. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral from SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Church, 6th and C sts. sw., on Friday, September 26, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LYNCH, JOHN J. On Wednesday, September 24, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, JOHN J. LYNCH, beloved husband of Margaret Lynch, of 4707 Maple ave., Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services Saturday, September 27, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, East-West highway, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARRAFFA, DONATO. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 23, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, DONATO MARRAFFA, of 5438 41st st. nw., beloved husband of Maria A. Marraffa and father of Mrs. Mary M. Wiltenmyer, Mrs. Josephine M. Ashby, Orlando V., Henry F., Russell V., Thomas A. and Ernest D. Marraffa. Three grandchildren also survive. Funeral from the Church of the Redeemer, Italian Baptist, New York ave. and Kirby st. nw., on Friday, September 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MEAD, PAUL E. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, PAUL E. MEAD, beloved friend of Alice Marston. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, September 27, at 11 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment Washington National Park Cemetery.

MOTLEY, THOMAS HENRY. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at his residence, 2205 1st st. nw., THOMAS HENRY MOTLEY, beloved husband of Nettie M. Motley and father of James G. Motley. Services at the above residence on Saturday, September 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

NEEL, JAMES B. On Wednesday, September 24, 1941, after a short illness at the Georgetown University Hospital, JAMES B. NEEL, beloved husband of Eva Houck Neel, Germantown, Md. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services at St. Martin's Catholic Church, Gaithersburg, on Saturday, September 27, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Neelsville Cemetery.

NOEL, CHARLOTTE ANN. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, 3521 Colorado ave. nw., CHARLOTTE ANN NOEL, beloved mother of Mrs. Katherine Kellogg and Mr. John F. Noel. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PRATT, DONNA MARIA. On Wednesday, September 24, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Rowland H. Ford, 3213 14th st. nw., DONNA MARIA PRATT, grandmother of Mrs. Phillip W. Dimon. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, September 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RANSOM, DR. CLARENCE ALBERT. On Tuesday, September 23, 1941, at his residence, 400 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., DR. CLARENCE ALBERT RANSOM, beloved husband of the late Myrtle A. Ransom and father of John Snow and Martha Jean Ransom. He also is survived by four brothers, Edmond S., Phillip M., Samuel J. and Henry C. Ransom. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington Va., where funeral services will be held Friday, September 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

CEMETERY LOTS

FT. LINCOLN CEMETERY, 4 grave sites. Sacrifice. Call owner, GE. 6348.

AT TIMES OF SORROW
Call SPruce 0250.
WASHINGTON NATIONAL
The Capital's Finest Memorial Park.
Courtesy Car—No Obligation.
Single Sites—Family Plots—Reasonable.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8300

DIED

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SEATON, THOMAS S. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, THOMAS S. SEATON, beloved husband of Bessie L. Seaton and father of Mrs. John March and Mrs. James Hudson, and grandfather of Loretta March. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, September 28, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lake View Cemetery, Hamilton, Va.

SIMMS, LOIS L. Suddenly on Thursday, September 25, 1941, at her residence, 4034 7th st. ne., LOIS L. SIMMS, beloved wife of Clyde O. Simms. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 p. m. Friday, September 26. Services and interment Canton, S. Dak.

WELLS, CHARLES A. On Thursday, September 25, 1941, CHARLES A. WELLS, of 826 Ray drive, Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Ada I. Wells and father of Mrs. Ruth W. Bradbury, Mrs. Evelyn W. Bourbon and Charles A. Wells, Jr. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Sellers, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kanakos, Angelina	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gardiner, William J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Seaton, Thomas S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Roosevelt, G. Hall	W. W. Chambers Co.
Goldsmith, Julia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mead, Paul E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Motley, Thomas Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

WILL SHAFROTH,
20 East Woodbine St., Chevy Chase, Md.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Jenny Geisenheimer for change of name. Civil Action No. 12879. Jenny Geisenheimer, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Jenny Alberti and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 17th day of September, 1941, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 11TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1941, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Assistant Clerk. 19,26,3

BIDS & PROPOSAL

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., September 19, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before OCTOBER 3, 1941, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1223. Isaac Dunayer, T/A Capital View Liquor Store, Retailer's "A," 4016 Central Avenue, N.E.; 4152. Ted Lewis, Retailer's "C," 109 B Street, S.E.; 4914. Alfred G. Mendelson and Joseph Lutsky, T/A Certified Food Market, Retailer's "B," 4401 Sheriff Road, N.E.; 4966. Benjamin Bookoff and David Abelman, T/A Fort Davis Market, Retailer's "B," 3700 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E.; 4967. Washington LaSalle du Bois, Inc., Retailer's "C," 1802 M Street, N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM F. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 19,26

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, alterations, by the day. Ella Zirlacks, 1701 H st. nw., Apt. 27.

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.

FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9286.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CHAIRS SOLD, RENTED

NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 8112.

DRESSMAKING

CO. 2470 Designing, alterations. Reasonable rates.

FUR REMODELING

FUR and cloth coats ½ regular price, cleaned, delivered. American Furrier, 800 B st. se. FR. 8380.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HAND LAUNDRY.

FR. 2940 Hand Laundry. Call For, Delivered. Guaranteed.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

TR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting Papering, Roofs, etc.

LANDSCAPING

Ashton 3798 Nursery Work, Flagstone, etc. J. E. Johnson.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME 1318

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs. A1 work, before 9 after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.

PRINTING

FR. 6603 For quality printing call Franklin 6603 after 6 p. m. Quick, reliable service.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 8156.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

SIGN PAINTING

SIGNS Jacks Sign Service. DI. 0170. Anywhere. 725 6th st. sw.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. S. E. Ellett, NA. 8731, 1106 9th nw.

TYPEWRITERS

$3 mo.; 3 months, $7.50; business machines. A.A.A. Typewriter Co. RE. 1177

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERY.

CO. 4542 Castleman & Co. Refinishing reproducing; upholst. by exp.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Rates per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Lines	20c time	19c times	16c times	14c times
1	3	7	15	
2	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20	
3	1.71	3.36	6.30	
4	2.28	4.48	8.40	

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line. Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOOKKEEPING and accounting with papers. Banning street car or wharves. Martin Snyder, FR. 7500, Ext. 22.

BOSTON TERRIER male; in Rollingwood, Chevy Chase. Reward. Wis. 4994.

BROWN leather wallet, cont. $70; initials E. B. M.; vic. Hecht Co. Rew. MI. 3684.

CHESAPEAKE BAY retriever, male, reddish brown, 1½ yrs. old. Ans. name Bachelor. Child's pet. Reward. CH. 0691.

COAT (boy's), tan; left lying on hood of car parked on Legation st., Sept. 15. Finder, call Apt. 110, The Legation, OR. 1970.

COLLIE, large male, brown with white flash white collar; tag No. 24250; name tag on collar; leash also when lost; reward. S. E. Whitaker, 2920 44th pl. nw. EM. 9413.

GLASSES—Gold rimmed, blue case; vic. Mass. ave.-13th, Sept. 12. Rew. NA. 9010.

GOLD BRACELET—Sept. 18; 7 charms; vic Bethesda. Reward. MI. 3743.

GREAT DANE PUPPY, light brown; ans. name Bimbo. Owner grieving. Finder, please call AT. 1606. Reward.

LADY'S gold Bulova watch; downtown section; grandfather's gift. Reward. DU. 1090, Ext. 609, after 6 p. m.

LADY'S Hamilton cord wrist watch, case No. 963190; morning of Sept. 25, on route West End H. S., south side of R st. between 21st and 35th sts. Reward. MI. 6108.

PURSE—Left accidently in Ford sedan, Setauket Inn, Sat. night. Reward. 11 Bayline Lane, Bolling.

SPOTZ, Fox Terrier, brown and white, vic. Capitol Heights. Rew. Hill. 0471-J.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton yellow gold, gold band; Sat., vic. H and E on 14th, 14th, 13th on F. Rew. GL. 1620.

LOST—Black and white puppy, female, 3 mos. old. Great pet of elderly lady. Big reward. Call RE. 4044.

LOST—Lady's yellow gold Elgin wrist watch; reward. WO. 3734.

LOST—In or near triangle parking lot, 2027 E st. nw., black billfold, containing bills, A.A.A. card, driver's license, etc.; reward. Gen. E. D. Scott, 3540 Springland lane northwest. WO. 3282.

GERMAN POLICE PUP

Male, 6 mos. old; Aug. 26; white breast, paws; name "Caesar;" reward. DE. 0237.

BLACK, WHITE TERRIER

Female; 3 or 4 pounds; answers to the name, "Buts." Reward. Call Wisconsin 1178.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

LEARN Swedish massage, physio-hydro-electro therapy; classes 7-9 p. m.; terms. Dr. T. Reynolds, Instructor, 1100 Woodward Building.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. CLYDE SUGGS, 206 6th St. N.E.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $9; N.Y., $2.50; Denv., $18; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions. Many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 13th st. nw. ME. 6337.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

SPANISH

Special classes. Native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings. New classes forming September 29; 3 months, $20. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson blvd. OXford 2040.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

Air-Conditioning Mechanics
Helpers. Apply rear 1521 Wisc. ave. nw. See Mr. Barker

APPLE PICKERS

½c bushel. Exp.; also good opp. for farm hand. Falls Church Orch., W. Falls Ch. Va.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

Unusual earning opportunity for an experienced new and used car salesman of good character; permanent connection. Liberal commission and drawing account. Good stock new and used cars. Ask for Mr. Fussell, Lee D. Butler Co., Studebaker Distributors, 1121 21st St., N. W.

BARBER—$15 guar.; Friday and Saturday and steady job. 1826 1st st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; $20 guar. Del-Ray Recreation Center Barber Shop, Alex., Va.

BARBER—Colored, for white trade. Must be neat. Sol's Barber Shop, 1210 Emerson st. nw.

BARBER, COLORED, FOR WHITE TRADE. 3280 M ST. N.W.

BARBER (colored)—For white trade. Full time. Apply 801 F st. sw. Every day but Monday.

BARBER—Experienced; $25 guarantee and commission. 5 H st. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MEN, EXPERIENCED; ONE WITH FENDER EXPERIENCE. APPLY MR. CRUZE, 1317 L ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER

Experienced; accounts receivable treasurer's office of large-scale housing project in Virginia; accountancy trained; typing required. Box 255, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK—HAT CLEANER.
Experienced. 506 G St. N.W.

BOY

White, with bicycle, to deliver blueprints. Chance for advancement. Arthur Allen, 814 13th st. nw.

BOYS—PART-TIME
general kitchen work. 714 11th st. nw.

BUS BOYS, DISHWASHERS
Rm. 404, Star Bldg. Wash. Rest. Assn. No fees.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

DELIVERY BOY

White, over 20. Start at $21 per week. Work Sunday, week day off. Apply 509 K st. nw., after 3 p. m.

DELIVERY man with own car for package liquor store. Must know city and furnish references. Apply Clark's, 706 14th nw.

DISTRICT MANAGER
If you are over 23 years old, own a car and are seeking an opportunity to learn the newspaper business, we have an opening for the man that qualifies. He must be ambitious and energetic. He will be given a starting salary of $26 per week and a liberal allowance for his car. If you conscientiously feel that you can qualify, write to Mr. M. A. Miner, Assistant Circulation Manager, The Washington Post.

ERRAND BOY

Bright, excellent opportunity for advancement. $12 week to start. Ballard's, 1340 G st. nw.

GRILL COUNTERMEN

Experienced. Apply Room 404, Star Bldg. Wash. Rest. Assn. No fees.

MAN for delivery; D. C. & Va. Store; must know Arl. County; good salary; steady work. 4704 Wash.-Balto. blvd.

MECHANICS

Several skilled in instrument making, steady work. Apply Bowen & Co., 4906 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MECHANICS

Auto mechanics, gas station helpers, stationary engineers, butchers, grocery store clerks, drivers needed today.
MISS FOX, 1311 G ST. N.W.

PACKERS

LANSBURGH & BRO. REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED PACKERS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.

PARKING LOT man, white, experienced. D. C. permit, ref. 730 11th st. nw.

Pharmacist, Registered

Excellent opportunity. Stringer's Pharmacy, ATlantic 7666.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer to city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PIN SETTERS

Steady job, over 18; experience not necessary. Mr. Talbert, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

PRESSER

Experienced; steady work. Monroe Drs Cleaning, 3128 12th st. ne. MI. 4010.

RADIO SERVICEMEN, must be experienced, have car; permanent position, excellent salary, good hours. Marvin's, 726 7th st. nw.

SALESMEN, experienced; real estate to sell for owner. Don't answer unless you can earn more than $5,000 yearly. Have more leads than we can follow. DI. 8236.

SALESMAN

For G. E. appliances; good income assured. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECOND cook wanted; good salary to right person. Apply Brighton Hotel dining room, 2123 California ave. nw.

SHOEMAKER—COLORED.
1737 7th St. N.W.

SODA MAN, experienced; full time; permanent. AT. 7666.

SPRAY GUN PAINTER

Experienced. Start at $24 per week. 509 K st. nw., after 3 p. m.

STOCK CLERKS AND MESSENGERS. YOUNG MEN 18 TO 20 YEARS OF AGE. MUST BE NEAT IN APPEARANCE. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

TAILOR

Must be experienced on alteration work of any kind. Good steady job for right party. Call at once. KENT STORES, 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

TRUCK DRIVER—White; grocery; good wages. Brookland, 3730 10th st. ne.

TRUCK driver, colored; local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

WATCHMAKER

A permanent position for an experienced man of good character.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

YOUNG MAN

White. For delivery. 904 12th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS—Permanent positions. Bicycles required. Western Union Tele. Co., 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

WANTED—College or high school student over 18, with car, for part-time, early morning work in N.E. section and near-by Maryland. Apply to Mr. Burch, 2611 16th st. ne., after 4 p. m.

EXPERIENCED grocery clerk; reference required. Apply Gevinson's Meat Market, 100 E st. nw.

WANTED good cow man; white. Must be expert dry-hand milker. Ref. WAr. 1772.

WANTED—Newspaper Subscription Salesmen. Opportunity for good earnings. Salary and Commission to those who qualify. Report for work to Mr. Abernethy, 9 to 11 a. m., any day this week at 2041 K St. N.W.

ADVERTISING

A Rare Chance for a young man interested in making advertising his vocation. To break into this field in one of the largest retail advertising departments in the country. No experience necessary, but preference given to high school graduate with some art training. Apply Advertising Manager, HECHT CO., Washington, D. C.

Electricians
Skilled
Experienced
Immediate Work
APPLY
Buckingham Construction Office
4861 N. Pershing Drive
Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 8000

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Steady Work, year around for capable sober mechanic.
Must be acquainted with all makes of automobiles.
VILLAGE MOTORS
2611 Lee Highway Arl. Va.
Ch. 3900

LARGE GENERAL
INSURANCE AGENCY
Offers an excellent opportunity to an experienced woman capable of assuming entire charge of rating and issuing fire and casualty insurance policies; also, supervise general office work excluding bookkeepers. Starting salary will be minimum of $150 per month depending upon applicant's experience and ability. All applications strictly confidential. Box 349, Washington Post.

JOHNS-MANVILLE
Will Train More Good Salesmen
For Employment in Washington Area
Those selected will receive a salary and limited expenses during the time they are attending a 2-weeks training school in Philadelphia.
Our division is not hampered by defense priorities on materials. If your present sales effort is being affected by delayed deliveries or material shortage you should answer this ad.
Car Necessary—Excellent Commission — Leads Furnished
Reply by letter at once to
E. C. HEARN
Johns-Manville Sales Corporation
1108 16th Street N.W.

COLORED DISHWASHER

8 hours day; good salary. Apply at once. 5914 Georgia ave.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

Experienced Haberdashery
SALESMAN
Apply
GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BOOKKEEPERS—TYPISTS

Bkprs, full charge, exp. bus. TYPISTS, 45 w. p. m. up; calculating and bkpr. machine oprs. Plenty of good positions—immediately—
Miss Knight, 1311 G St. N.W.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions. Many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COUNTER GIRLS

White; experienced or inexperienced. Apply Wash. Rest. Assn., Room 404, Star Bldg. No fees.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Now let me get this straight, Mrs. Gleason: You want to sue on grounds of desertion, and naming, as correspondent, Draft Board No. 36?"

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLERK IN DRUG STORE

With knowledge of typing. Apply 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

CORSETIERE

This position offers a good opportunity to a woman of experience and character.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

DRUG STORE—HOTEL HELP
Nurses, reg.; practical, hospital help all kinds, drug store employes, clerks, druggist's ass'ts.; restaurant and hotel help; male and female. Many very good openings daily. See
MISS EAST, 1311 G ST. N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Experienced; $18 wk. Waitresses, experienced. Velati's, 609 14th st. nw.

GIRL

to answer phone in junk shop. 2220 Georgia ave. nw.

GIRL—White, for general housework, care of baby. Good health. Sunday and 4 eves. free. $10 week. Live in or out. RA. 1354, after 5 p. m.

GIRLS

No experience necessary.
Train for waitress work.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Salad and Sandwich Women

Colored, 21-35 years. Experienced and references required. Apply 812 17th st. nw.

SECRETARIES

EXPERIENCED and beginners, stenographers and secretaries. Can use 15 to 25 new applicants daily; $20 to $35 wk. up. Many unusual openings. Apply at once.
MISS WHITE, 1333 F ST.

SECRETARIES WANTED

Adams Agency, Colorado Building.

SODA dispensers, exp. Apply Mr. Spire, Washington National Airport.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd School, 1333 F nw.

TYPISTS WANTED

Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20 for a 40-hour week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 197, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES

TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES FOR DAY WORK

APPLY MR. BUTLER
HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
CORNER OF WISCONSIN AND WESTERN AVES.

YOUNG white woman to operate college soda fountain. Phone SHepherd 4134. Mr. Poole.

WHITE cook, $85; waitress, $75; parlor maid, $65; competent housewerkers. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

HAVE YOU considered working fair hours to add to family income? Pleasant, permanent occupation for housewives over 35. Phone RE. 0798.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA.
Young women, 18 to 30, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Applicants must have residence in Arlington County. No experience necessary.
APPLY 1025 NORTH IRVING ST., ARLINGTON, VA.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 723 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

TELEPHONE WORK

that will appeal to a woman with home responsibilities that demand her morning hours, but who has the afternoon and early evening hours in which to earn a livelihood. Ideal for a widow, woman with dependents, or a lady unable to pursue a more strenuous routine because of physical incapacities. Only 5 days per week, 12:30 noon to 9:15 p. m. Off from Friday night 'til Monday noon. If you possess a friendly, pleasing approach and a knowledge of selling and are between the age of 25 and 35 you will be given preference. Salary to start of $17 per week. Apply at 1021 20th st. nw., between 2 and 4 p. m.

Switchboard Operator
For Apartment-Hotel
Experience Necessary
State References, Experience, Phone Number, All Details
Box 228 Washington Post

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

SALESPEOPLE
Earn 100% Profit
SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS
Many different assortments from which to choose—with or without name imprinted.
Our lines are always popular. Before arranging with others it is best to see Mr. Ervin at
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COOK, general housework, fond of children; $11.25 week. Taylor 0463.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white, 21-35. Stay in. Pleasant room. $40 mo. to start. Generous time off. AT. 6244.

GIRL, EXP.; CARE OF BABY, LIGHT HOUSEWORK; $7 WEEK AND CARFARE. 607 H ST. N.E.

GIRL—Colored, 25 to 35 yrs., to do cooking and g. h. w. No laundry. 1st class city ref. Health certificate. Good salary. 5603 Colorado ave. nw., after 3 p. m.

GIRL, white, g. h. w., care of two small children in Christian home. WI. 7090.

MAID for cooking and general housework; must have health certificate. EM. 3864.

MOTHER'S HELPER—In small home. $5 wk. with room and board. 720 Tuckerman st. nw. RA. 2631.

NURSE-Housemaid, colored; live in; health cert., ref.; good home. WO. 5271.

WOMAN, over 30, experienced housekeeper and good cook; free to make home with small family; no laundry; $10 week. Call GLebe 3551 after 6 p. m.

WOMAN (colored), cook, g.h.w.; clergyman's family; live out; small modern house; Northwest. Phone ORdway 0634.

COLORED WOMAN, with emp. husband; no child; board, room, bath. 1844 Park rd.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT—16 yrs. experience; can manage or install cost and general accounting systems. Apply Box M-749, Washington Post.

BOY—Colored wants job running elevator. Call MI. 8867.

BOY—Colored; wants job as porter. Call MI. 8867.

CLERICAL work or driving for traveling salesman; young exp. colored man. M-750, Washington Post or TA. 8062.

JANITOR desires care of office building evenings. RE. 2698.

AVAILABLE—Young men, college graduates; business experience; civil engineer, economists, linguists. Call TEmple 3120, Miss Smith.

I HAVE 25 years' experience in restaurant, cafe, hotel business; know every angle; can furnish bank and other references. Desire position as manager. Apply Box M-747, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER-Cashier, experienced, desires position. Can furnish bond. Excellent ref. RE. 7908.

TYPIST, experienced, would like typing to do at home. Has her own machine. TRinidad 6007 or write Box 248, Post.

WAITRESS, experienced, colored. 707 T st. nw.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

DAY WORK—Part time or cafeteria. Call NOrth 5164.

GIRL (colored) wants work of any kind. Willing worker. NO. 2613.

GIRL (colored) wants work, full or part time; references. DUpont 6850.

YOUNG colored woman, willing, neat, honest and reliable, wishes general housework. Phone Dupont 8907.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time work morning or days. City references. NO. 3707.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MONEY WANTED 27

$2,000—2nd trust 6% note on nearby Va. new residence. Reasonable discount. Evers, Falls Church 1596-J.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWELLY, MANAGER.
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEED MONEY?

Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 6672.

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons ON SIGNATURE ONLY

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8313 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 8028

ONE DAY TELEPHONE SERVICE

For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

No Comakers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Pick Up Your Telephone—
CALL WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND
for the cash you need today!
SHROYER LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC.
3705 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Colmar Manor, Md.
WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND.

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including Weekly	All Charges Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
3028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
DEWEY T. JONES, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Something You Should Know

The new Federal regulations do not prevent you from making full use of the personal loan service offered by Domestic Finance. Use any of the following plans to obtain a quick cash loan to meet your financial needs:

1 Signature Loans—You may get money by signing a simple note if you are regularly employed on steady income.

2 Auto Loans—The quickest way to get a loan is on your car.

3 Furniture Loans—Your character and ability to repay are more important than the value of your security under this plan.

Loans up to 18 months—no endorsers or co-signers needed.

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. 7895 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0304
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 2nd fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YES!

NOW . . As Always
We Make Loans to the People of the District and Maryland
Borrow $300 or Less
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
88c
Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days
Other Amounts in Proportion
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone the Office Nearest to You Today.
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
Wisconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 3781

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 6032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT HOUSES to tourist cabins; no business is too big or too small for us to sell. JOHN McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP—BUSY

Rent or Sale. 1416 N. Capitol. MI. 3793.

BEAUTY SHOP—Reasonably priced for quick sale. Excellent location. Reason for selling, illness. Box 244, Post.

BOARDING or rooming house wanted; plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 317. RE. 5140.

CAFETERIA & GRILL—Most modern equipment available. Centrally located for colored patronage. ME. 2615.

COOPERATIVE APT.

Hampshire Gardens, 4912 N. H. ave. nw., or call owner, RE. 6530, Br. 415.

DELICATESSEN-luncheonette, soda fountain; apt. house and residential district; receipts about $600 per week; can be increased with very little effort; $1,500 cash will handle; balance out of profit. ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 6137.

GROCERY—$200 cash business week; living space. Reasonable for cash. MI. 9728.

MARKET—First-class; NW. section; $1,200 weekly; bargain, due to death. RA. 1787.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Excellent location; low overhead; owner selling because of other business; beer and wine license. Phone ALexandria 9573.

ROOMING HOUSE (17th, near Mass.), 10 rooms, 2 baths; low rent; nicely furnished; only $1,100; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5536.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rooms; fully furnished; Columbia Heights; $500 handles; a money-maker. Owens Realty, NA. 0486.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE (2, small). Filled. ME. 3191.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP; part cash or trade. 2047 Pershing dr., Arl., Va. CH. 8338.

GOING CONCERN, excellent returns. See for cash. Locksmith-Radio Shop, AT. 6430.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. N.E., 1534.
Room for rent.

ALEXANDRIA, 215 North Washington st.—Large, airy rooms with fireplaces; in completely modernized Colonial mansion; with large garden; maid service; Washington phones; all buses pass within one block; references. Temple 2930.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK, 4894 Davenport st. nw.—Lge. master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower; conv. trans.; pvt. fam. Em. 9163.

ARL., 3710 27th N.—Lge. sclg., next bath; new furn.; gar. avail. GL. 0709, aft. 6:30.

ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.—Attr. priv. bedrm., 3 exp.; sh. bath with 1; maid serv.; adults; new home; nr. new Army-Navy bldg.; nr. D. C. JA. 1376 or DU. 5788.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1443—2 lg. rms., priv. b.; suitable 4 gentile gentlemen. DU. 1868.

BETHESDA—Near new Naval Hospital; lge. fr. rm., suit. 2; on bus line. WI. 8797

BEVERLEY HILLS, 3313 Va. Blvd.—12 min. d'town D. C.; bright rm., new pvt. home; gentleman. Free trans. TR. 4783, after 6.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1020—Large master bedrm., next bath; new home; suit 2 girls or employed couple. AD. 4480 aft. 6.

C ST. NE., 1622—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; newly furn.; twin beds; men; $20 mo. each.

C ST. N.E., 123—Lge. frt. twin rm.; $4 ea. Sgle. room, $5. Walk Capitol.

CAPITOL HILL, 203 3rd St. N.E.—Share front, facing park. Newly furn.; a. m. t., unlim. ph. Conven.; reas.

CHESAPEAKE NW., 4406—Twin beds; moderately furn.; reas. WO. 7970.

COLLEGE HTS., MD.—Lge. tw. rm., pvt. bath; home privs. $35. (2). Gar. WA. 3180.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1783, Apt. 26—Sunny comf. furn. bedrm., semi-priv. bath; break.; businesswomen. Call eves.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1490—Sleeping rms., singles and doubles; nicely furnished.

DUPONT CIRCLE mansion; priv. bath, or semi-priv.; twin beds (or one); fireplace, porch. Also small rm. $22. DU. 3183

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1232 19th nw.—Lge., bright dble rms.; walk downtown.

E ST. NE., 707—Single rm., pvt. family; lady, good character; $3.50. TR 2980.

E. CAPITOL, 3918—Off Anacostia and Ridge rds., single, lge. dble., next bath, pvt. home; meals opt. FR. 5638.

EASTERN AVE. NE., 4810—Large attr. rm., 3 exp., adj. bath; pvt. home; 10c bus fare; suit 1 or 2. DE. 4906.

EYE ST. NW., 627—New furn., newly dec. double rooms; $4 each.

EYE ST. N.W., 61 twin dbl., $3.50 ea.; hkps. $5.50.

E ST. NE., 530, Apt. 203—Dble. rm., $4 wk. Gentleman; unl. phone. FR. 5292.

F ST. NE., 324—Attr. rm., adj. porch, next bath; $5 wk.; priv. residence. AT. 1361.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—2 large studio rooms, private bath. EMerson 0707.

GARRISON ST. NW., 3941, Chevy Chase, D. C.—Nicely furnished room, new home; semi-private bath; gentlemen preferred.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1324—Beautiful sgle. dbl., triple rms.; all new furn.;

Today's Best Used Car Buys In Washington—By Prices

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

ROCKVILLE, MD.—Quieter, but convenient section: 8 rooms; will equip for 1 or 2 families; yard, garages, shade. R. E. L. Smith, Jr., WI. 9780.

WANTED, RENT 63

CLIENTS WAITING for houses in all sections, especially Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park; prompt, efficient service. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 5880.

SIX ROOMS, unfurn., preferably in Mt. Rainier or Takoma Pk. Box 264, Post.

BY NOV. 1st—5 rms., unfurn., prof. Roosevelt H. S. dist.; $55-$70. M.-746, Post.

LIST your property with me! Personalized service! Vera A. Carter RE. 5939

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

OFFICES, RENT 66

NYE ST., NW., 1711—2 large, attractive rooms, suitable offices or business. WESCOTT & CO. NA. 6600.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, on street floor, fronting on 14th st., in Mount Pleasant section. HENRY J. ROSS, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8161.

418 FLORIDA AVE. N. E.
One room at $15; one room at $25.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 9703.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

$1 per month for confidential mail and phone service. Stenographer available. 5623 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 2300.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

A FEW SINGLE-CAR GARAGES available. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., National 4813.

CONN. AVE., Chevy Chase—New brick garage. Phone NO. 2934.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

2ND COMMERCIAL property; land 100 feet frontage, 150 feet deep, on which are buildings with 11,000 square feet floor space; 2 squares from Navy Yard. 750 10th st. se. LI. 1981.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

LARGE store, 28-ft. front, 138 ft. deep. Alley; suitable any business. 1134 9th St. nw. Make offer. DI. 5044.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

SILVER SPRING, corner, first commercial site improved by 2-story house, which is rented. Room for one store without having to remodel house. Real bargain. THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO. 9634 Colesville Rd. SH. 8100.

8-Story, 16th St. Apartment Bldg.
Income, $25,000. Price, $125,000.
O'FALL JONES, Union Trust Bldg.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apartment houses. Consult us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3800.

SALE HOUSES 83

ARLINGTON, VA. (2000 N. Glebe Rd.)—4 bedrooms, service room, 2 baths, 150-ft. frontage. $11,000. Vacant.
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new br. colonial: 3 bedrms., sun. rm., maple floors; large b. r.; 2 baths; acr. liv. porch; attached garage; oil heat; range, refrig.; vent. fan in attic, kitchen; 20 min. Wash., D. C. $10,800, reas. terms. 4½% int. CH. 5057.

BETHESDA, MD.—New 4-bedroom brick; 2½ baths, paneled recreation room, lavatory, oil heat. Venetian blinds; built-in garage. Wooded lot, 72x170. $11,500.
H. L. HAMLINO REAL ESTATE
8340 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122. Eve., WI. 5707.

BETHESDA BARGAIN

Modern 4-bedroom brick colonial; 2 baths; h.-w. h. garage. Large shaded lot. Priced low, $11,500. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
9632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS S.E.

2 bedroom bungalow, situated on 4 large corner lots; tile bath, screened porch, full basement; gas air-conditioned heat; $6,950. For information and inspection, call Branch Office, LI. 1000, 3601 Ala. ave. se.
ARLEMENT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Buy depression-value-built homes. Save 25% or more. Inc. list. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

CLEVELAND PARK

Builder will not duplicate at these present prices. QUALITY HOME, Early American design; bedroom or library and bath on first floor; true center hall; 3 bedrooms, bath on second floor; stairway to attic; recreation room with additional bath; forest lot; convenient to parochial and other schools. Price, under $24,000. Call MR. JOHNSON.
F. A. TWEED CO.
NE. 6199. Evenings, RA. 5127.

CLEVELAND PARK, $9,350
$750 Cash. Immediate Possession

Detached, 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 porches, pantry; large storage attic. This is a very attractive house at a very low price. ROSS & PHELPS. NAtl. 9300.

KENSINGTON AREA—Small frame bungalow, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; bedrooms not finished; bargain for handyman; $2,190. Appointment only. HRadley 0010.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Detached, 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms and 2 in-closed porches, second floor); h.-w. h.; oil; 2-car garage; large fenced lot; trees; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4906 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-8-6.

Q ST. NW., 1745—Good residential neighborhood; also suitable for rooming house. Apply on premises.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

$4,850—$500 cash, balance easy; walking distance D. C. line. 5-room and bath bungalow. Garage.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
9632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Large, new brick bungalow; 5 large rooms, porch, full basement, gas A. C. heat. Can qualify and you can pick your own wallpaper. Price, $7,950. Terms.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

Sligo Park, Silver Spring

New 3-bedroom brick, large screened porch, recreation room and lavatory in basement; large wooded lot; $8,950; small cash; $65 month.
GEORGE BAUSERMAN.
7926 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1570.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1319 K St. N.W. District 1015.

NE. Meridian Park—Well-located rooming house; 14 rms., 5 baths, lg. front and back pchs.; front porches; 2-story 2-car gar. Price, $12,500. OWNER, DU. 1896.

CORNER BRICK, N.E., 4 years old, practically new beautiful home; owner sacrificing; 7 rooms; detached brick garage; recreation room; oil heat; beautiful grounds. Price, $12,500; $2,500 cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 9137.

BUY THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME.
This spacious 9-room detached house, near 12th and Park rd; large porches and beautiful trees; $9,500; only $1,300 down; balance $71 monthly, which also covers taxes and interest.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5930.

Furnished Model Home
84 Allison St. N.E.
22 BUILT—11 SOLD
$7,550 up
Consisting of 3 fine bedrooms with ample closet space. Hollywood bath; well equipped kitchen with sanitas walls, front concrete porch, large basement with air-conditioned heat. Fully insulated, weather stripped, caulked and screened.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Upshur st. to Rock Creek Church road, left on Rock Creek Church road to Hamlin ave. n.e., right on Hamlin ave. one block to Allison st., left one block to house.
CARROLL
RA. 9775 Const. Co. DE. 6400

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WEST OF 15TH ST., near Park rd.—Splendid 3-story brick residence containing 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner. Ideally located for rooming house use, being near bus and car lines and only a few minutes from downtown Washington. Price, $11,850.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

BUNGALOW,
SILVER SPRING—4-1 condition. Many extras. Beautiful yard. 12,450. Open 2-6. 8704 Brunette Ave. Out Colesville Rd. left at Silver View Pkwy. Follow to sign.
NELSON H. VEIT, SH. 2171, SH. 3236.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Vacant! Chevy Chase, Md.: 6 rms., 2 baths, cedar clos.; large lot; scr. porch; oil heat; gar.; $8,250; act quickly. WI. 3033.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

Located ½ blocks from New Hampshire ave. in Takoma Park, Md. This home has 3 large rooms, bath, oil h.-w. heat, large lot 200 feet deep, and is a bargain at $5,850.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Attractive brick, less than 3 yrs. old; 6 rms., tile bath and shower, suite, heat, ultramodern kitchen, etc., Excellent cond. Only $5,850, on terms. Call 811 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 2400.

125 R ST. N.E.

Here is A house in a fine residential neighborhood near all conveniences and close to downtown. Contains 8 rooms, bath, oil heat and is in splendid condition. Easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
908 Nc. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6733.

$11,850.

RESTRICTED LOCATION, D. C.
A really distinguished-looking new brick home in a very choice community within 15 minutes drive of Baltimore. White-painted brick, center-hall entrance, it includes 3 bedrms., 2 baths, garage attached to house by covered passageway. An attractive wooded lot 53x166. We know of no better value on the new-house market today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

TOWN HOUSE, $16,750

Fine location; walking distance downtown; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths maid's bath in basement; oil heat; second-floor sitting room or library. The entire property is in excellent condition. BOSS & PHELPS. National 9300.

Home or Investment

$4,950—Semidet. frame. Pa. ave. nr. 12th st.; 6 rms., bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned. Terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 2400

$8,500

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Attractive four-bedroom home; lot 80x130; hot-water heat; electric refrigeration; front and rear porches; finished attic; garage. McKinley street just off Broad Branch road. Priced less than assessed value.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0152.

"GARDEN VIEW" HOMES

One of the coolest, most desirable residential sections in Washington. One short block west of Wisconsin ave. to transportation and shopping. Ann's Parochial, Woodrow Wilson High, grade and junior high schools within a few blocks.

Nebraska & Warren N.W.

Carefully built by skilled mechanics of the finest materials. Containing 4 spacious rooms (3 bedrms.), 2 baths, breakfast nook, built-in heated garage, screened porch, sundeck, attic space for basement recreation room, additional closet space. Every room cross ventilated. Features, equipment and finish of custom quality. Real value at $12,750. Exhibit home, 4018 Warren st. nw. Open until 9 p. m. daily.
E. L. MILLER, Builder-Owner. GE. 1449.

COLORED—Near 13th and S nw.; 9 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $2,850. Call DEcatur 1169.

HOUSES WANTED 84

SUBURBAN

Small 5 or 6 room brick home, $8,500 to $7,500 in Arlington or Falls Church, Va. No agent. Mrs. C. S. Wood. CH. 1501.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4858.

OVER A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYER OF D. C. PROPERTIES
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 2400

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

EXCHANGE.
Nearly ten acres of land near Indian Head, Md., value $1000, for house trailer of equal value or Florida real estate. Box 3, Pennsville, N. J.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA—6 rms., frame, bath; oil heat; large lot; garage; $5,300; terms. Call owner, ALex. 5734.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—One of the best locations in the city. 500 block N. Washington st.; 8-story brick home, h.-w. h., full basement with front and rear entrances, front and rear porches. Suitable for tourists or roomers. Priced to sell quickly at $5,950.
JESSE R. MARLOWE, 3½ miles Duke at extended. TE. 2974. Closed Sun.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Popular new development; new 6-room brick, $9,750; $750 cash, 3-story brick, $ 847.50 month. 2-story fully detached; live better for less! 2 houses available for October occupancy. Convenient to bus lines, schools and shopping center in a restricted neighborhood. CH. 5067.

ARLINGTON, 2411 N. 18th st.—$6,750; 3 bedrms., sunn.; oil heat; apt. at rear. 4½ % on 15th st. Call CH. 5712.

ARLINGTON RESIDENCE MUST BE SOLD. 6-room residence, large corner lot, 2-car garage, shrubbery, fruit, flowers, garden, nice neighborhood, near bus, schools, stores, needs paint, paper, some repairs; bargain at $4,375; about $1,375 cash. OX. 2507. C. Byars, attorney, Arlington.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$8,500—$1,000 DOWN—$68 MO.
6-room brick, oil heat; 3 bedrooms, screened porch. Immediate occupancy. Close to everything. Real neighborhood. By appt. only. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

AURORA HILLS, Arlington, Va., 704 24th st. S.—For sale by owner; 6 rooms and bath; 1 block bus, 1 block of school; close to shopping center. Price, $6,800. Small cash payment. Also 6-room brick home in Oakcrest. Jackson 1566 or Jackson 1905.

AURORA HILLS, Oakcrest and Virginia Highlands. Four immediate possessions. 2 new and reconditioned houses—for sale by owner; $5,250 to $15,000. "PRICE IS RIGHT."
J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Road, JA. 1884.

BERKSHIRE

ARLINGTON, VA.
IF YOU HAVEN'T VISITED THIS DEVELOPMENT OF 225 PROFOSED NEW HOMES YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. WE ARE OFFERING 5-ROOM BRICK, 2-BEDROOM MODELS, LARGE LIVING RM., DINING RM. AND KITCHEN. SPACIOUS BEDROOMS WITH AMPLE CLOSET SPACE. LARGE FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN. LARGE SIDE PORCH. OIL AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT. LARGE TILE BATH. PANELED WALLS AND ROCK WOOL INSULATION. ½ BATH IN BASEMENT. PRICED AT ONLY $7,950. AND SELLING FAST! 10% CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT. NO REASON TO PAY OVER $7,950. DRIVE OUT—LESS THAN 4 1/10 MILES TO NORTH POTOMAC ST. RIGHT TO SQUARE TO FURNISHED MODEL HOME. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
N. C. NIMES & SONS, Realtors,
4330 Lee Hwy. Chestnut 2440.

CHEVERLY, MD.—6 large rooms, breakfast nook, living room 20x13, kitchen 11x10; master bedroom, 19x12; finished sunroom, 23x13; oil flame air conditioning; splendid neighborhood; under $10,000. Owner. WAr. 1431.

CHEVERLY, MD.—6-room brick, 2 baths, garage; oil air-conditioned heat. Lot 50x145. $7,950. Small down payment.
R. B. DAVIS.
120 Baltimore Ave. Hyattsville, MD. WArfield 2900.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 500 Washington blvd.—3-bedroom house, built 3 years. Small extra amt. rental $35. part first mortgage chattel. $4,350; $450 down. Call Hillside 0892.

FAIRFAX CO.—A beautiful new brick, 8 r. and b.; porch, attic, oil heat, a. m., L; $8,500; terms; 1 acre. CO. 9028, ext. 134.

LYON PARK, ARLINGTON, VA.
6-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, BLOCK NICE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING & FOODS. KITCHEN, 2 LARGE BEDROOMS AND BATH; FULL DRY BASEMENT; OIL HEAT; AIR-CONDITIONED; LOT 40x150; GARAGE; TWO BLOCKS TO 2 BUS LINES, SHOPPING CENTER AND SCHOOLS.
O. M. WATMAN. CH. 9797.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

St. Michael's Parish

Builder's brick home, only 2 years old and in new-house condition; 6 unusually large rooms, tiled bath, lavatory, bedroom or den on 1st floor; oil heat; full basement. Attached garage. Many added features. Near all schools, shopping and transportation. $9,950; terms arranged. OWNER, SLigo 7400.

Silver Spring—$7,950

312 Pershing Dr.—Large landscaped corner lot; shrubbery, fruit and shade trees; 6 large rooms, fireplace, oil heat; close to schools, bus, shopping; terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

UNIV. PARK, MD.—7-rm. brick, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 screened porches; auto. h.-w. heat, pantry; beautiful nook. Good condition. OWNER, WA. 3240.

NR. Univ. of Md.—Large Colonial house in new condition. Center hall, 8 large rooms, 1½ baths, fireplaces; h.-w. h.; att. garage; acre wooded lot; $14,500. Blake conveyed here; has 6 doors, $1,450; $750 down, $60 mo. BURCH REALTY CO., WA. 7143.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive 2-bedroom semi-bungalow on high elevation; oil heat, large porch, ½ acre ground; $6,300. MRS. SHERBURNE, Vienna 38.

OWNER GOING SOUTH—Bargain sale, 3 acres, modern 8-room home; 4 bedrooms (1 downstairs), large living room, de luxe kitchen, basement, porches; see in dawn; mammoth oak; all kinds fruit trees; servants' quarters; 2-car garage. Price, $11,500. Vienna 204-W.

OWNER transferred, will sacrifice his 7-room and bath, 21st, brick home, Arlington County. Monthly rental value, $80. Price $8,900. Cash down payment, $1,700. T. F. Johnson, Falls Church 1735 or 1986.

NEAR Bethesda, Md.—6-room frame, insulated. Built 1939. Living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Full cellar, oil heat, shades, Rue service, $5,750.
MONROE-ROLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bank Bldg., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4552.

CLOSE-IN VA.—5-story frame, good condition; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; 4 stores on corner lot; rented $30 mo. Price, $3,500; $350 cash, $31.50 mo. until paid. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1113 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

SPECIAL, $6990

5-room brick bungalow, 3 yrs. old; finished attic, hot-water heat, garage, outdoor fireplace; lot 70x132. No agents. Property open 2-6. 3 Nottingham st., Arlington, Va., or call CH. 0434.

SPECIAL VACANT

Arlington, Va., near Lee blvd.—Large brick and frame house, fair condition; 8 real rooms, 2 baths, front and rear stairways; front and rear porches; hot-water heat; attic, basement, garage; chicken run; lot 100x120; nice shade; $8,500. "You can buy it almost like rent—act quickly." J. A. BAKER & CO., 1113 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

VA. CAPE COD

Here is a lovely brand-new house ready now, with large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, screened porch on first floor; 3 lovely bedrooms and nursery on second floor; no garage; slate roof; priced for quick sale at $7,250 on satisfactory terms. This house is convenient to schools, buses and stores; good neighborhood of new houses.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS

This stately Colonial in exclusive Wynewood is located on a large elevated wooded lot. It has bedroom and bath on 1st floor and is much more house than you would expect for $13,950. Also, 2 new 6-room brick homes at $10,250 and nearby, 3 at $9,150. Bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath, ivory on 2nd floor. Come out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson, turn right 1½ blocks.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison (Arl.) (off Wash. Blvd.)

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

You should see this 2-year-old stone home in one of nearby Virginia's choice residential sections, on a lot 50x130 feet. This home consists of living room with stone fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. There are also 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement; air-conditioned heat; attached garage; convenient transportation. Priced at $9,450. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

NEARBY VIRGINIA

Here's a beautiful solid stone, 3-bedroom house with bedroom and bath on the 1st floor; delightful living room with fireplace, fully finished basement, 2-car stone garage, slate roof over all. Large lot, beautifully shrubbed. House occupied 4 years by present original owner. Priced for quick sale, $10,500. This home could not be built for less than one-half that much more. Available in two weeks.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW

Arlington. Exceptionally well-built brick home, nearly new; much larger than the average bungalow; natural chestnut trim, fireplace, tile bath, beautiful kitchen, screened porch; large attic can be finished; all hot-water heat with summer-winter hookup; extra large basement with outside door; hollow tile foundation; detached garage; beautifully wooded lot, convenient location. Price, $6,250; $1,500 cash, balance monthly. Open after 1 p. m. 1606 N. Stafford st. or phone KEnt 8. KENT. CH. 2168.

COUNTRY ESTATE

Close to Silver Spring. Large Colonial center hall brick residence, 7 rooms, 2½ tiled baths, 2-unit oil-fired heating plant on the finest large land. On the hwy. Price for all, $15,900; or home and less land, less money.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
9632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Ravenwood Estates
4
Palatial Homes
½ Acre & Acre Estates
Featuring
A
Stone Ranch House

On a lot 250 ft. deep by 172 ft. frontage. House 84 ft. long, 58 ft. deep, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, study with fireplace, 18x24. Living room, 18x29 with stone fireplace. Big picture windows overlooking the estate. Solid stone wall with that compound preciousness so typical of the classic orders in homes of the far west. Only a few miles from the shadow of the Nation's Capitol.

Priced $13,750 to $18,950

To reach: Over Memorial bridge out new Lee boulevard to the intersection of Leesburg pike, turn left across Leesburg pike, continue straight to Ravenwood entrance, left.

Phone TE. 5597 or TE. 5334

ARLINGTON PROPERTIES

$6,500 New 5-room brick bungalow. Lot 50x150. $700 down. $52.50 per month.

$6,950 Built in 1939, but still a fine livable home. 5 rooms and bath, breakfast room. Lot 50x150. Located heart of Clarendon. Excellent condition. $600 down, $57.50 per month.

$7,400 6 room English brick bungalow; 16 months old. Attached garage. Shaded lot. 2 blocks Washington-Lee High School. $800 down. $76.50 per month.

$7,500 3-bedroom brick bungalow, 2 baths, detached garage. Lot 75x125. Best location Arlington Co. $1,000 down, $56 per month.

$10,750 7-room stone bungalow, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, attached garage. Excellent location. $1,500 down, $77.50 per month.

$11,500 4-bedroom, 2-bath solid stone home. 3 fireplaces. Lot 68x140. Exclusive residential section. $1,500 down, $79.50 per month.

Talmage Wilcher
Chestnut 0172
Exclusive Agent
1418 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va.
Fig Blocks Off Wash. Blvd.

Bridge

THE FARSIGHTED PLAYER WHO EXPOSES HIS HAND

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

5-Room Bungalow

Silver Spring, Md.—Exceptionally well-built brick, full basement, oil heat, slate roof, attic with stairs; landscaped lot; close to transportation, school and shopping center; $6,500; terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING. List your properties with us.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

108 ACRES, 31 mi. D. C. 30 acres woodland, bal. cultivation, 6-rm. dwelling, splendid barn and other outbuildings. Nice avail. $4,500. WHITMORE & HIXSON, Manassas, Va.

140 ACRES—19 acres in timber, large stream. 8 bedroom house, modern conveniences, $8,000. GEORGE BAUSERMAN, 7926 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1570.

—VIRGINIA—

338 ACRES, one mile below Quantico, on hard road, 7 miles off highway; $4,800. CHESTER COGSWELL, Oxford 1632.

40-ACRE farm near Fairfax Courthouse; dwelling on hill with good view; barn, henhouse, well, woods, stream, electricity available; $3,500; $4,250 cash. Graham, Fairfax 61, or Wortham, Alex. 3517.

656-ACRE FARM—Frame residence, 4-room house, outbuildings; half pine in timber. Price, $12,000. P. R. Chaffin & Co., Inc., Richmond, Va.

80 ACRES—5-room house, good outbuildings, well watered. $4,000.

3½ ACRES, 4-room house, all kinds of small fruit. 100 yards from Lee hwy. $3,500.
V. V. WEAVER
Centerville, Va. Phone Fairfax 199-W-1.

A MODERN 6-room home, maid's room and lav. in basement, fireplace; with large lawn, attractively planted and 18 acres frontage on 2 roads. 2 acres wooded with stream. Poultry houses, 45 minutes: D. C. 14.95. RALPH CRAIN, Alexandria Hwy. CH. 2280-OR. 2191.

BEAUTIFUL old 6-room home in fine condition; electricity, bath, fireplace. Beautiful grounds, fronting on large stream within 100 yards of Lee Highway. Fruit. Price, $3,500.

125 ACRES. Beautiful, gently rolling farm, watered by streams, spring and well; 15 acres in timber; excellent 7-room house on elevation, surrounded by large shade trees. Beautiful view. Bordered by good gravel road; 35 miles from Washington; $7,500.

33 ACRES of productive land; 4 acres in timber; good 7-room house, fine spring; mountain view; electricity available; $2,500. Terms.

A NUMBER of fine dairy farms fully stocked and equipped, assuring a large monthly income. Many other bargains in farms and country places.
C. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 88.

PRODUCTIVE FARM of 200 acres of beautiful rolling land in a neighborhood of prosperous farms, 20 miles from Washington. The 185 acres in cultivation are fenced and cross-fenced and watered by six springs and 4 streams. The house is a substantial farm home of 11 rooms and 2 baths. Large and other outbuildings. Basement-type barn, cattle sheds, chicken houses and other farm buildings, all in good condition. Many years of intelligent farming, plus naturally good soil, make this farm one of a kind in Fairfax County. Clear of debt. Price $20,000; $12,000 down, 10 years on balance. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 9812. Closed Sundays.

—GENERAL—

WORTH $25,000; $18,750; $1,000 cash, $90 mo.; 140 a. on Rt. 301, Sr. Marlboro; lake small trout pond or lease 8-r. house, semi-modern, $10.50 mo. WARRENTON, 84 a., $4,850; clear, trade. N. E. BYON CO. MA. 7907. GE. 6146.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

FOREST GLEN PARK
Beautiful wooded lots with all utilities in. Approximately 100-foot frontage.
ROBERTS & LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1970.

NEARBY MARYLAND—Desirable large lot, exclusive restricted Mass. ave. section. Reasonable. OWNER, NO. 4397.

NEARBY VA.—Desirable lot, restricted section, all improvements. Owner, CH. 3590.

¼-ACRE LOTS, $350 up; terms; convenient to schools, churches, stores; 12 mile from District line. Call MR. MARSHALL, RE. 2213. Home phone LI. 8590.

CASH BARGAINS—Zoned detached houses. 206 ft. front. N.W., $4,000; 38 lots, Hyattsville, $6,000; 12 lots, Landover Rd., Md., $4,000; 84 lots, Chevy Chase, near major Government building project, 40c sq. ft. 30 to 500 acres, low-cost housing, $500 to $700. ¼ cash. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Nw. Dt. 5230.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

LAND BASIC VALUE; within 40 mi. of D. C. will enhance. Big, select list bargains. N. E. BYON CO., NA. 7907.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PIANOS

Baby Grands, Wheelock, $380; Premier, $125. Uprights, Huntington, $32; Vantone, $35.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

PIANO—Cable & Co. grand, practically new; period model; reas. SH. 7794.

PIANO—Used studio upright in very good condition. $145, on easy terms. RE. 6315, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block); OPEN EVENINGS.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—1 wash-down outfit with white seat and valve; complete, $18.95. J. BRENNER & SON, Plumbing and Heating Supplies, 2523 M st. nw. RE. 2040.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 5 cu. ft., A-1 condition; $35. J. L. HATEMAN & SON, 3004 Rhode Island ave. Ne.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes; $30 up. 1318 14th nw. We service. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 6 cu. ft., slightly used, guar.; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyatts. WA. 1010.

REFRIGERATOR—Servel Electrolux, 6 cu. ft.; 2 yrs. old; perfect condition; $100. Call OLiver 0725.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 4 cu. ft.; good cond.; sac. for $30. CH. 2133.

REFRIGERATORS—Kelvinator, 4 cust., $44.95; Crosley, Shelvador, 5 ft., $49.95; Leonard, 7 ft., looks like new, $69.95; Frigidaire, 8 cu. ft., porcelain inside and out, runs perfect, $79.95. Terms if you wish. Open to 9 p. m. Park Radio Co., 2142 P st. nw.

ROLLS RAZOR—New; $4.00. 1324 Kenyon st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES
Chain stitch, $15. Cut price Singer consoles and portables. Singer Co., 909 King st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 0418.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES. Spec. school opening sale; port., stand.; new, used; $15 up. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civ. Serv. applicants. Special rates. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E Capitol st. LI. 0882.

Used Auto, Truck and Tractor Parts.
SEABOARD SALVAGE CO.
601 N. Henry St., Alex., Va. ALex. 5887.

USED FREIGHT ELEVATOR, good condition. Have operator approximately acts platform, 1200. Original cost approximately $1,000. Phone RE. 4134. Mr. Poole.

WASHERS—Bendix, new and used automatic, 1940, 1941 models in stock. Mr. Warbis, Mt. 2800.

WASHERS—Maytag porcelain, aluminum tub, Bendix washers; time, cash. Mr. Hammer, LI. 9873. 2:30-9.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column of private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—Several chairs, sofa, antique Colonial buffet, tables and a number of other very fine pieces.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

BABY CARRIAGE, twin size, Welsh collapsible, $7.50. Also bleached, mahogany double bed, box spring, $10. CO. 3812.

BAR-BELL SET—Includes dumbbells, etc. 3000 F st. nw. RE. 2961, Apt. 707.

BED (1) metal, double; (1) maple, double; like new; very reasonable. OR. 0984.

BEDRM. suite, ivory, green; big dble. bed, new mat.; big linen closet, full-length mir.; dresser, full-length mir.; chest, 2 night tables, 2 chairs; $300. EM. 6344.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-pc. walnut, special, $37.50; dinette set, 7-pc. modernistic, walnut; like new cost $125; studio couches, upholstered chairs, occasional chairs, chests, kitchen cabinets and runs. LINCOLN FURN. CO. 607 Pa. Ave. N.W.

BRYANT GAS FURNACE—Sufficient capacity to heat 6 to 8 room house; good order. LEE D. LATIMER CO., 507 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

COAL BURNER—Radiant, Ideal hot-water furnace, heats splendidly. $15. Chains to oil heat. RE. 3085.

CYLINDER PRESS

Hand feed Kelly B., 17x22; good cond.; reas. Price for quick sale. NA. 7783.

DAVENPORT, lamps, mahogany, rugs, 1400 A Rosewood st., Apt. 831, Arl. Village.

DINETTE, 4 pc., $85; bedrm., 9-pc., $85; new liv. set, 3-pc., $149, val. $295; large mah. bookcase, $95; mir., rugs. Lorraine Studios, 2630 Conn., Apt. 31, WO. 3000.

DINING ROOM suite, oak; walnut bedrm. suite; upright piano. Reas. CH. 7707.

DINING RM. suite, pcs., $0; sideboard, $5; gas, $20; 6 dining chairs, $15; mah. dropleaf table, $30; D. R. table, $5. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisc. gar. 4677.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. M. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9130.

FURNITURE of all kinds; stokers, gas heaters, boarding house supplies; going out of business. 1233 K st. nw. ME. 9009.

FURNITURE for 7-room boarding house; good condition; reas. 231 2nd st. nw.

FURNITURE—Antique and modern. Pine, maple, cherry dropleaf tables, pine chest of drawers, Chippendale chest of drawers, high post beds, cherry corner cupboard, English solid mah. dining chairs, large mirrors, china cabinet. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisc. NM. 4677, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

FURNITURE—Dble. Simmons couch, maple divan and 2 matching chairs. Dresser, coffee and misc. tables. After 5, ME. 2091.

FURNITURE—10-pc. French walnut dining rm. suite, like new, cost $350, sale $125; 1 studio couch with pillows, lounging chairs, all with slip covers; 10x11 ft. Nigeir Wilton rug, cost $150, sale $75; like new. Private home. Phone for appointment between 9 and 10 a. m. AD. 5405.

FURNITURE—Maple settee, $20; electric radio-phonograph, $60; Victorian chairs, $7.50 each; maple vanity desk, $15; miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE—Exceptional values in brand-new, fine quality, well-styled decorator's pieces consisting of living room, bedroom and dining room suites, tables, rugs, etc.; saving from 30% to 50% on all pieces. Call SA. 1919.

GAS RANGES—See us for real value, rebuilt and guaranteed ranges; table tops, other models. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6054.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. L. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1353 H St. N.E. Trinidad 1032.

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE, type G20HB; good condition; $65. RE. 9330.

GRAVEL—Special for driveways; also all kinds; prompt delivery. HI. 1489.

PIANO—Used Steinway grand in very good condition, $495; terms. RE. 6315, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—We have a practically new spinet built by the makers of the famous Musette that we are closing out at only $195. A very unusual value when you consider this model sells new today for about $315. Easy terms. REpublic 6213, Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOARDING—Large runs, 35c day. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike. HI. 1383.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824. Berwy

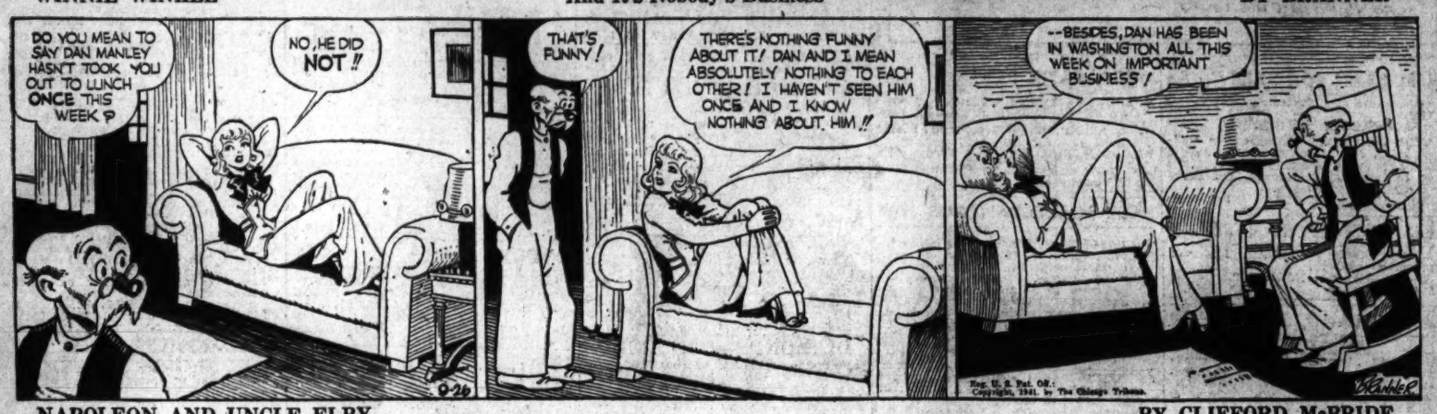
ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

I BETTER HEAD FOR HOME — IT'S SAFER THERE! I SHOULDN'T HAVE ACCIDENTLY MADE MYSELF UP TO LOOK LIKE SOAPY GINCHLE, BUT HOW WAS I TO KNOW?
MEANWHILE..
IF YOU'RE REALLY SOAPY GINCHLE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
NOBODY'D THINK OF LOOKIN' FOR ME IN THIS JOINT!
THE SHERIFF WILL, IF THE PARTY LINE ISN'T BUSY!
GIT AWAY FROM THAT THING, OR I'LL DUST YOU OFF WITH THIS VASE!
—OR I'LL DUST YOU OFF WITH THIS VASE!
PAW—GIT OUT YOUR DOUBLE-BARRELED 12 GUAGE BEEHIVE! IT'S GOT SOME SWARMIN' TO DO!

JOE PALOOKA — The Result of Jerry's Idea — BY HAM FISHER

AND THE BELL JUST SAVED JOE PALOOKA--HE'S ON HIS FEET---LOOKS ALL IN AS HE GOES TO HIS CORNER--- 9-26
JOE--WHY DID YA LET YERSELF OPEN--BOX--BOX 'IM--KEEP AWAY--BOX 'IM---
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT BOY--HERE TAKE A DROP OF THIS---
I DON'T WANT THAT I--I'LL BE AWRIGHT RAY--TELL RED I'M A-AWRIGHT.
GO RIGHT AFTER 'IM---DON'T GIVE ANY LET UP---HE WON'T GO THROUGH THE ROUND--IT'S ALL OURS NOW.
OKAY MIKE.

WINNIE WINKLE — And It's Nobody's Business — BY BRANNER


DO YOU MEAN TO SAY DAN MANLEY HASN'T TOOK YOU OUT TO LUNCH ONCE THIS WEEK?
NO, HE DID NOT!!
THAT'S FUNNY!
THERE'S NOTHING FUNNY ABOUT IT! DAN AND I MEAN ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO EACH OTHER! I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM ONCE AND I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT HIM!!
--BESIDES, DAN HAS BEEN IN WASHINGTON ALL THIS WEEK ON IMPORTANT BUSINESS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

HERE'S AN OLD BOOK ON HYPNOTISM BILL ORTMAN LOANED ME. GUESS I'LL TRY OUT SOME OF THESE PASSES ON YOU, NAPOLEON.
LOOK ME IN TH' EYE, OLD FELLOW NOW; YOU FEEL YOURSELF GROWING DROWSY. YOUR EYELIDS ARE HEAVY.

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Give Him Up — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

I HAD TO SEE YOU--
COLONEL MASTERS!
MAY I COME IN?
HAS ANYTHING HAPPENED TO--I MEAN, IS--
PRINCE RUPERT IS SAFE IF THAT IS WHAT YOU'RE ASKING--BUT I HAVE COME HERE TO ASK YOUR HELP--
HOW COULD I HELP YOU? WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO?
GIVE UP PRINCE RUPERT!

SUPERMAN — Superman Is the One Who May Need Help! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

OVER THE DARK CITY STREAKS THE AMAZING MAN OF TOMORROW ON A PERILOUS VOYAGE...
I'M POSITIVE LIL DANVERS PLANS TO ANNEX MY SCALP TONIGHT... BUT I'M WILLING TO TAKE THAT CHANCE... JUST TO SEE WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT!
EVEN NOW THE MAN OF TOMORROW MUST BE ON HIS WAY HERE--AND TO HIS DOOM. I'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO YOU, LIL! YOU GET RESULTS!
YOU WANTED TO SEE ME--WHY?
YOU'VE COME--I KNEW YOU WOULD!
I EXPECTED SOME SORT OF RECEPTION... BUT NOT ONE THIS ENTHUSIASTIC! WHY DID YOU WANT ME TO COME?
BECAUSE I NEED YOUR HELP!

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

MODEST MAJESTY
BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT HOLLAND'S QUEEN WILHELMINA IS A TALENTED LANDSCAPE PAINTER WHOSE PICTURES ARE PRIZED FOR MORE THAN A REGAL SIGNATURE. FEW PEOPLE HAVE KNOWN IT, BECAUSE THE ONLY TIME THE QUEEN HAS EVER EXHIBITED WAS ONCE, DURING THE DEPRESSION, FOR THE BENEFIT OF NEEDY ARTISTS.
WASHINGTON NANNA
BRAIN TRUSTER LEON HENDERSON HAS NURSED MANY A NEW DEAL REFORM SCHEME TO FULFILLMENT. IT'S A NATURAL TALENT, SAY HIS FRIENDS: HE HELPED PAY HIS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE TENDING BABIES.
QUESTION: WHAT FAMOUS AMERICAN BURIED HIS BELOVED HORSES IN A STANDING POSITION, STILL WEARING SADDLE AND BRIDLE?
ANSWER: DANIEL WEBSTER.

The Post Radio Highlights

WJSV, 6:45 p. m.—John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belgium, speaks on the question, "Are We At War?"

WRC, 7—Lucille Manners sings Nedda's aria, from "Pagliacci," and Ross Graham chooses "Rose of Tralee," by Glover, for his solo, on Dr. Frank Blacks concert.

WRC, 7:30—Gloria Swanson, and Adolphe Menjou, star in "Father Takes a Wife," which also serves as Miss Swanson's comeback motion picture after six years' absence from the screen.

WINX, 9:30—National Association of Regulars program: Representative Joseph Hendricks, Representative J. H. Peterson, Comdr. George McNulty, Capt. Richard Mansfield, Detective Inspector and Col. Ben. R. Jones of the Twenty-eighth Division, are the speakers.

Friday, September 26 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 469M—630KC	WRC 318M—980KC	WOL 229M—1,280KC	WJSV 205M—1,500KC
Open at 8 a. m., Today's Prelude. News. 7. Earl Godwin's News. 7:45, The Kibitzers, 7:05 to 9.	Open at 8. Gordon Hittenmark until 8:45. News at 8. Betty and Bob Serial at 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown, 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 9:30.	Sun Dial. 8. Arthur Godfrey, 8:50-8:45, News, 8:45 and 7. News of Europe, 8. Betty Crocker, 9:45
9:00—Concert Gems 9:15—B'kfast Club 9:30—News; Wom'n 9:45—Waltz Time	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Child. Helpmate Road of Life	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers News; H'makers	By Kath. Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Goldbergs David Harum	Bercovici. News Mr. Moneyhays Melody Strings Morning Serenade	Buddy Clark Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Pin 11:15— Money 11:30—National 11:45— Farm and	The Bartons Mary Mason " " " "	News; J. B. Hughes Rhythms of Day Conservation News; Compton	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
12:00— Home Hour 12:15—Bookends 12:30—News; Para- 12:45— dise; Relsers	News; Red River Valley Melodic Fantasy Devotions	Mood Reveries Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
1:00—Vincent Lopez' 1:15— Orchestra 1:30—Old Rocking 1:45— Chair	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00—Div. Orphans 2:15—Amanda Story 2:30—John's Wife 2:45—Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" " " " Brook St'plechase Sports Page	News for Women Frank Parker News; Studio 3 Va. Gildersleeve
3:00—News; Ball 3:15— Game; 3:30— Chicago 3:45— vs.	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Compton Sports Page " " " "	Vesta Exles Health Highway War Maneuvers Elmer Lee
4:00— Detroit 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Home of the Brave Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Judy and Jane	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
5:00—Needle 5:15— Network 5:30—Needle; Spts. 5:45—L. Thomas	Streamliner " " News; Tunes Streamliner; Spts.	News; Music Cocktail Capers War Maneuvers J. Rosado's Orch.	Nancy Dixon Bob Pace Burl Ives The World Today
6:00—Bridge Ye'day 6:15—Radio Magic 6:30—B'kbage; M. H. 6:45—Brav'los; News	Fred Waring News—Godwin Shall We Waltz?	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Bluegrass Brev. John Cudahy
7:00—Jean Cavall 7:15—Beth'court B'd 7:30—Cleveland 7:45— Calling	Cities Service Concert Information Please	Joe Louis Modern Melodies Leon Pearson Syncopations	Claudia and David Proudly We Hail; News
8:00—Vox 8:15— Pop 8:30—H'man-Clapper 8:45—Novatime	Waltz Time Uncle Walter's Dog House	Gabriel Heatter Leighton Noble Three Ring Time	Great Moments From Great Plays First Nighter; Simms
9:00—Interstate Com 9:15— on Crime 9:30—Piano Quartet 9:45—Story Drama	Wings of Destiny Listen, America!	Raymond Swing Happy Harmony Quiz Bowl	Louella Parsons' Premiere Ilka Chase's Penthouse Party
10:00—Liberty Fleet 10:15— Day Pgm. 10:30—War Man'vers 10:45—Rogers' Orch.	News; Starlight Roof Music for Everyone	Richard Eaton Rep. Stephen Day Art Brown " "	E. C. Hill, B. Trout Arch McDonald Music for Moderns
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	Music; Fight For Freedom Moon River; News	News; Musical The Moving Finger News; Welk's Or. Jurgens' Orch.	Master Works of Music Carl Hoff's Orchestra; news

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:30—Wake Up With WINX
8:00—News; Fran Owen.
9:00—News; Lost or stolen
9:15—Fran Owen.
9:30—Morning Melodies
9:45—Voice of Health
10:00—News
10:05—Marshall Adams
10:30—Eye-Openers
10:45—Keys to Happiness
11:00—News; Music Ads
11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News; Mer. Melodies
12:20—Make a Guess
12:45—Musicale
1:00—News; Half 'n' Half
1:30—Resume; Events
1:45—Bob Callahan
2:00—News; Tunes
2:15—Mrs. Edgar Meritt.
2:30—Afternoon Concert.
3:00—News; Varieties
3:30—13 WINX Club
4:00—News; Music
4:15—Auditions
4:30—WINX Varieties
4:45—Fish for Friday
5:00—News; Music
5:15—Name the Tune
5:30—Tom Sawyer
6:00—News Roundup
6:15—Sports Parade
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Mr. Webster
7:00—Winxo Reporting
7:05—Supper Melodies
7:15—Spanish Lesson.
7:30—Community Chest
7:45—Revues & Previews
8:00—WINX Symphony
8:15—Don Alba.
8:30—Your Govt. and Mine.
8:45—Borwick, News
9:00—News; Pop. Salon.
9:15—Inviting Your Guesstions.
9:30—National Association of Regulars.
10:00—News; V. F. W.
10:25—Weather.
10:30—Paraway Party
11:00—News; Sam Lawder
11:15—Music to Dream By
11:30—Pigskin Parade.
12:00—News Roundup
1:00—Sign Off

250 W—WWDC—1430 KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue (At here at 8 minutes of the Hour throughout the day.
6:45—Devotions.
7:00—Tick Tock Revue
9:00—Ed Barnette
9:15—Happiness House
10:00—Around the Town.
10:30—Yesterday and Today.
10:45—Listen to Liebert.
11:00—Church Hymns.
11:15—Red Cross
11:30—Lazy Daisy
12:00—Melody Parade.
12:45—Flashes of Life.
1:00—Luncheon Music
1:30—1450 Club
3:00—(At) Newsviews.
3:15—District WPA
3:30—Novatime
3:45—Harry C. Stinett
4:00—Rhythm Limited
4:30—Autograph Album
4:45—String Interlude
5:00—D. C. Dollars
5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick
5:45—Melody Moments
6:00—Ken Overlin
6:15—Military Spotlight
6:30—Alma Miller
6:45—Styles in Rhythm
7:00—Safety Program
7:15—Wm. Scarry
7:30—Selma Lust.
7:45—Larry Hendrick
8:00—Capitol Revue
8:30—Concert Hall
9:00—Melody Lane
9:15—Melody Symphony.
9:30—The War Today.
9:45—Carson Robison.
10:00—Celestial Chorus.
10:15—Stories from Britain
10:30—Irving Miller Orch.
10:45—Interlude.
11:00—Canzon Chasers
11:30—Nocturne
12:00—Sign off

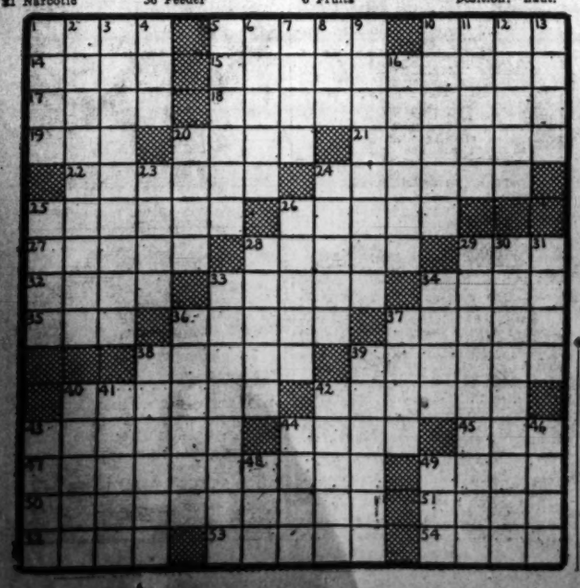
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Division of a State
6 California anchovy
10 Not cracked
14 Melody
15 Rustic
17 Sandpaper
18 Without a guide
19 Unit
20 Herds of whales
21 Narcotic
22 Lively dances
24 Dangerous edges
25 Large hickories
26 Moral blemish
27 Abundant
28 Indian gecko
29 Oriental garment
32 Poems
33 Levees
34 Bunch
35 Assent
36 Feeder
37 Allurement
38 Turkish official
39 Discussed
40 Pasteboard box
42 Shoulder-cape
43 Short surplices
44 Wan
45 High priest
47 Destroy entirely
49 Give vent to
50 Lecture on touring
51 Intricacy
52 Lighten
53 Stocks
54 Consumer

DOWN

1 Tropical food plant
2 Soft drink
3 Simpletons
4 Fluff
5 Fragments
6 Fruits
7 Switches
8 Say further
9 Individual views
10 Appliance used in fractures
11 In a vertical position: naut.
12 Vile haunts
13 Gaelic
16 Live-forever
20 Beyond help
23 Moves slowly
24 Portable oven
25 Military maneuver
26 Manifest
28 Giant
29 Curses
30 Adopt northern ways
31 Retired for the night
33 Young unmarried women
34 Bond of association
36 Position
37 Aggrieved
38 Eastern: rare
39 Fights
40 Serpent
41 Size of paper
42 Russian oil port
43 Sheepfold
44 Male servant
46 Tubular cavity
48 Stagnate
49 Australian bird



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Cameras for Christmas
If you're thinking of presenting someone with a Camera for Christmas, it's not too early to buy now and make sure you have what you want. Our stocks are now complete.
BYRON'S 625 15th St.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I just have to take Edwin's word for it, that he loves me!—his father gives him such a small allowance!"

COAST-IN PONTIAC
THE DIRECT FACTORY HEADQUARTERS
We NEED your USED CAR and are ready to make you A MOST AMAZING TRADE!
COAST-IN PONTIAC
400 BLOCK FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

ADVERTISEMENT
Listen!
with Glynn
The semiannual juggling act of the radio industry occurs Sunday, September 28, when daylight saving time retires for the winter. But "Hollywood Premiere" lives up to its name, by giving the radio audience a preview of change in time this evening when Louella Parsons' Hollywood show is aired at a new hour, 9:00. The new time will be permanent, so it would be well to make a note of it now. Miss Parsons' guests tonight will be Adolph Menjou and Gloria Swanson in the radio adaptation of their new comedy, "Father Takes a Wife." This is the vehicle in which Miss Swanson resumes her motion picture career after a 6-year absence from the screen. "Father Takes a Wife" is the story of what happens to a business tycoon who has a mind of his own and who marries a stage star—with a mind of her own.
Other celebrities who'll be doing guest spots for CBS and WJSV tonight are George Jessel and Kay Carlisle, singer, who'll appear on Ilka Chase's "Penthouse Party" tonight at 9:30. And Ginny Simms continues to headline the "biggest little show" in radio with her program of songs at 8:55.

GORDON'S RADIO SHOP
1716 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
MEt. 7157
RCA & PHILCO RADIO TUBES
Delivered and Installed—No Extra Charge
SPECIALISTS IN HOME RADIO SERVICE

TODAY in Washington

Births

Albert and Helena Basford, boy.
Max and Ella Bennett, boy.
William and Helen Bohn, boy.
Vernon and Marguerite Dansberger, girl.
Charles and Vivian Eads, boy.
William and Audrey Fisher, girl.
Frank and Margaret Giardina, boy.
Claud and Mary Ham, girl.
James and Azzee Hayes, boy.
Jack and Florence Keptig, boy.
William and Virginia Johnson, girl.
Henry and Myrtle Kerr, boy.
Charles and Katharine King, girl.
Joseph and Margaret Long, boy.
James and Margaret Moore, boy.
Ernest and Irene Murdock, girl.
Thomas and Alice Myers, girl.
William and Macel McOliver, boy.
Marvin and Shirley Sonosky, girl.
Frank and Ruby Tyler, girl.
Albert and Blanche Landingham, girl.
Truman and Gladys Ward, boy.
Jake and Della White, girl.
Donald and Ruth Will, boy.
Jake and Lorraine Barger, boy.
Virdell and Nettie Belton, boy.
Raymond and Louise Blackman, boy.
Randolph and Thelma Boney, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Briscoe, girl.
James and Mamie Cunningham, girl.
Milton and Helen Frazier, boy.
James and Corrine Gray, girl.
Richard and Susan Harper, boy.
Raymond and Mary Holmes, girl.
Joel Jones and Dorothy Jenkins, boy.
Wade and Lillian Love, boy.
Willie and Leola Randolph, girl.
Julius and Mattie Short, boy.
Thomas and Sally Simmons, boy.
Lesley and Lillian Smith, boy.

Deaths

Sudora Hatcher, 100, 4901 Conn. ave. nw.
Cecilia M. Johnston, 76, 1900 Kilbourne pl. nw.
Jennie Gensburg, 68, 720 Nevada pl. nw.
Patrick F. Harrington, 66, 230 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.
Donato Marrella, 62, Emergency Hosp.
Archibald C. Harper, 74, 26 Logan cir. nw.
Rebecca Friedman, 71, Sibley Memorial Hosp.
George Sellers, 72, Gallinger Hosp.
James E. Neal, 47, Georgetown Hosp.
Andrew G. Rosenmeier, 48, 3212 N st. nw.
John Chalmers, 63, Gallinger Hosp.
William L. Gardiner, 40, Garfield Hosp.
Welles B. Purdy, 36, 1121½ D st. se.
James F. Tayman, 31, Providence Hosp.
Andrew L. Allen, 75, Casualty Hosp.
Sarah E. Johnson, 84, 324 Bryant pl. ne.
Henry M. Carpenter, 60, Canal and Wis. ave. nw.
Horace Johnson, 39, Emergency Hosp.
Mary Perry, 56, Freedmen's Hosp.
William L. Humphries, 54, 3234 Prospect ave. nw.
Ruth A. Farrell, 2 mos., Freedmen's Hosp.

Issued at Rockville, Md.

Stephen Jeffco, 37, and Margaret S. Smyrk, 34, both of Washington.
Orville M. Freeman, 43, and Betty L. Edison, 30, both of Washington.
Randolph T. Hall, 25, and Mary V. Davis, 18, both of Poolesville, Md.
Ernest A. Townsend, 38, Bolling Field, D. C., and Effie M. Monday, 33, Washington.
Charles A. Cataldo, 28, New York, N. Y., and Philomena D. Pasquariello, 25, Washington.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Aaron T. Chapman, 21, Eighth and Eye Streets Southeast, and Marcella Hall, 22, 4530 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edgar C. Berry.

George R. Williams, 30, 3734 Olive Avenue Northwest, and Virginia Bryant, 43, Arlington, Va. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.

James E. Butler, 18, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Thelma A. Cross, 23, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.

Wallace G. Sebastian, 22, 448 Lebanon Street Southeast, and Alice M. Marsaw, 22, Elkton, Md. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Ambrose S. Higgins, 33, Walter Reed Hospital, and Eleanor G. Devine, 24, Phoenix, Ariz. The Rev. William A. Gamble.

Robert V. Kuhn, 22, 315 S Street Northeast, and Marcella T. Stefanelli, 24, 204 Channing Street Northeast. The Rev. M. J. Riordan.

Richard N. Jarboe, Jr., 23, Hyattsville, Md., and Theresa M. Schuster, 26, 1347 A Street Northeast. The Rev. Father S. A. Lockett.

Stephen E. Hall, 60, 4449 Alabama Avenue Southeast, and Helen M. Courtney, 31, 4449 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The Rev. W. N. Vincent.

Charles W. Lowry, 31, Motel Plaza, and Effie S. Hirst, 31, 339 Seventeenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Dr. George M. Benneth.

George A. Boyland, 23, 1306 Crittenden Street Northwest, and Claire S. Preller, 22, 6317 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph M. Neilligan.

William G. Mierley, 21, Takoma Park, Md., and Helen R. Smallwood, 18, 416 Fifteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Chester M. Williams.

Robert M. Fields, 21, Hyattsville, Md., and Dorothy M. Mills, 19, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

Herbert C. Drummond, 22, 1440 T Street Southeast, and Barbara Crayley, 20, Knoxville, Tenn. The Rev. F. Y. Jansen.

Paul Mullins, 64, Arlington, Va., and Mary Barnes, 45, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Hunter Lewis.

James S. Regan, 26, Chesterly, Md., and Pare L. Maffey, 23, 3328 Otis Street Northwest. The Rev. Father George L. Clagett.

Thomas J. Honeycutt, 37, 634 L Street Northwest, and Margaret W. Lane, 37, 111 L Street Southeast. The Rev. Willis McGee.

Morse D. Quisenberry, 24, 1858 Swann Street Northwest, and Maria M. Williams, 22, Remington, Va. The Rev. James H. Robinson.

Jay F. Silvey, 24, 124 Third Street Northeast, and Anne R. White, 18, Attalla, Ala. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

William Vincent Whiteman, jr., 24, Gary, Va., and Sybil S. Compton, 18, Welch, W. Va. Judge Mattingly.

Lloyd B. Turner, 21, 3557 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Elizabeth J. Dooley, 19, 1210 Staples Street Northeast. The Rev. Simpkin B. Daugherty.

Morris Blasky, 70, Baltimore, Md., and Lena Hoffman, 62, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.

Terrence Leo Weston, 21, 2560 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Betty Jane Hoover, 20, 2602 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips.

Robert L. Yeargin, 22, 2139 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Mildred Gloria Bakes, 19, 2539 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Samuel E. Ness.

Robert L. Reavis, 22, 1219½ Duncan Street Northeast, and Dorothy E. Simms, 19, 406½ New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Francis T. Carney.

William R. Frye, 26, 1362 Randolph Street Northwest, and Pearl C. Smid, 19, 1930 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder.

William F. Harris, 19, 934 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, and Alice E. Brown, 17, 948 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. John S. Miller.

Ulysses Goodwin, 18, 31 I Street Northeast, and Mary E. Cannon, 19, 18 I Street Northeast. The Rev. L. S. Brannen.

Alfred L. Jenkins, 22, 703 White Avenue Northeast, and Frances L. Curtis, 18, 1308 S Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter N. Brooks.

James E. Hall, 24, 322 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and Joan E. Halleran, 24, 1100 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward S. McTague.

Garland E. Oakman, 21, 3614 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Helen V. O'Donnell, 21, 1708 Gales Street Northeast. The Rev. James R. Garrett.

Edward W. Williams, 21, Fort Myer, Va., and Patricia F. Henry, 24, Kenwood, Md. The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith.

Samuel F. Pontier, 23, 1908 S Street Southeast, and Inez M. D'Angelo, 23, 3906 S Street Southeast. The Rev. W. T. McCrory.

Percey L. Phillips, 21, Capitol Heights, Md., and Willie M. McCormac, 19, Capitol Heights, Md. The Rev. S. W. Cranston.

Robert A. Leonard, 23, Alexandria, Va., and Mildred I. Carroll, 23, 2001 Nineteenth Street Northwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Contract Bridge

Janet Krantz, an active teacher and director of games, sends a remarkable slam hand—one player holds ten spades.

"In St. Louis recently I was playing with Mrs. Rufus Taylor, a bridge teacher of many years' standing there," she continues, "and she and I had a hand that I believe is the most unusual I ever saw."

The cards, with North-South vulnerable and East dealer:

	♠ A K Q J 10 7 5 4 3 2 ♡ None ◇ K 6 5 ♣ None	
♠ None ♡ Q 8 6 3 2 ◇ 10 9 7 4 ♣ 9 8 5 4	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ None ♡ A K J 10 5 ◇ J 3 2 ♣ A K Q J 7
	♠ 9 8 6 ♡ 9 7 4 ◇ A Q 8 ♣ 10 8 3 2	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	6 ♠
Dble.	Redble.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: King of Clubs.

"Naturally it was a grand slam vulnerable, which netted us a pretty penny. My hand was South and I redoubled—trusting Mrs. Taylor's extraordinary bid to be on distribution so that my nine of spades would be a re-entry and either my ace or queen of diamonds would be over the original bidder or fill my partner's hand. Nice, wasn't it?"

Who says women players are timid?

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today
None.

Incoming Tomorrow
None.

Outgoing Today
Hanalulu Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

Outgoing Tomorrow
Atlantic Clipper, from La Guardia Field, for Bermuda and Atlantic route.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS
William D. Geary, Long Beach, Calif., to home, retired.
George F. K. Dailey, GSC, Presidio of Monterey to Burlington, Vt.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Orson Nilsle, QD, Fort Bragg to Fort Sill.
Truman Smith, Inf., Washington to home, retired.
Allen W. Seaburr, Cav., Peoria, Ill., to Brooks Field.
Samuel C. Peterson, AC, Fresno to Oklahoma City.
Jesse A. France, FA, Fort Lewis to Fort MacArthur.
Everett M. Yon, Inf., Arlington to Fort Benning.
Lester J. Harris, SC, San Francisco to Washington.
Walter Chasmusen, Inf., Vermillion, S. D., to home, retired.
Charles R. Finley, CAC, Fort Banks to Fort Williams.
Robert L. Bacon, GSC, Chicago to Savannah.
Calvin S. Richards, FA, Fort Sill to home, retired.
George V. Tuechent, Inf., St. Louis to Camp Beauregard, revoked.
George R. Wells, Inf., Camp Joseph Robinson to home, retired.

MAJORS
Joel C. Hartsaks, jr., QD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Fort Lewis.
Paul A. Harris, CAC, Fort Du Pont to Puerto Rican Dept.
Frank P. Miller, MC, Camp Bowie to Austin, Tex.
Lawrence B. Schick, AGD, Fort Knox to Fort Richardson.
Gerald V. Kelley, AC, Newark, N. J., to Albany, Ga.
William J. Daw, SC, Pine Camp to Wright Field.
Oscar Blair Myers, Spec. Res., Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., to Middletown, Pa.

CAPTAINS
Jefferson D. Childs, QD, Metuchen, N. J., to Fort Knox.
Elmer M. Adams, AGD, Camp Davis to Washington.
George R. Wenn, AC, Reilly Field to Brooks Field.
Cyril Godwin, QMC, Tallahassee to West Palm Beach.
Robert H. Perow, QMC, Washington to Fort Knox.
William T. Brown, QMC, Pine Camp to Camp Polk.
Thomas W. Preskie, SC, Brooklyn to Philadelphia.
George W. Vawter, AC, Glendale, Calif., to Mather Field.
William Chester Rose, QMC Res., Rockville, Conn., to active.
George Bagwell Baxter, Spec. Res., Babylon, Long Island, N. Y., to Fairfield, Ohio.
Robert Allen Frenk, FA Res., Portland, Oreg., to San Francisco.
John Caldwell Hendrix, CE Res., Passaic, N. J., to Joliet.
Murphy Lester Davis, SC Res., Birmingham to St. Louis.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Willard R. Ashton, QMC, Columbus, Ohio, to Patterson Field.
Ralph C. Jarvis, QMC, Columbus to Sandusky.
James D. Tillman, 34, CAC, Fort Bragg to Hawaiian Dept.
Alvin J. R. Mueller, Jr., AC, Fort Douglas to Albuquerque.
Elmer J. Parsel, AC, Fort Douglas to Albuquerque.
William J. Hetimi, QMC, Camp Polk to Camp Davis.
William J. Hannan, SC, Selfridge Field to Washington.
Andrew J. McCarville, Inf., Fort Monmouth to Washington.
Frederick J. Burns, Jr., CAC, Fort Bliss to Washington.
John E. Kieffer, Inf., Indiantown Gap to Washington.
Dominick Oliveria, C. of S., Fort Jackson to Columbus.
Earl A. Snyder, Jr., QMC, Camp Shelby to Camp Lee.
Frederick W. Hawkins, CAC, Westover Field to Puerto Rican Dept.
Nicholas G. Belury, QD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Washington.
Glen P. Osgood, SC, Fort Belvoir to Fort Monmouth.
Richard H. Irvine, MC, Fort Devens to Washington.
Charles R. Black, AC, Barksdale Field to Duncan Field.
Robert B. Wentworth, MC, Philadelphia to Charlotte.
John G. Johnson, SC, Puerto Rican Dept. to Pine Camp.
James H. Peach, DC, Camp Roberts to Philippine Dept., revoked.
Floyd M. Fenton, Inf., Fort Dix to Fort Benning.
Wayne G. Sarver, Inf., Fort Dix to Fort Benning.
John A. Wallace, Inf., Fort Dix to Fort Benning, Ga.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Perry E. Bryant, CAC, Camp Stewart to Hawaiian Dept.
Sam F. Crabtree, CAC, Camp Stewart to Hawaiian Dept.
James B. King, CAC, Camp Stewart to Hawaiian Dept.
Ben G. Split, Jr., CAC, Camp Stewart to Hawaiian Dept.
Stanley B. Blezack, QMC, Atlanta to Chattanooga.
Owen A. Meredith, Inf., Fort Dix to Fort Benning.
David H. Robinson, C. of S., Fort Bragg to Fort Belvoir.
Harry C. Myers, AC, Wright Field to Albany, Ga.
Julian S. Schuster, AC, Patterson Field to Wright Field.
Leslie C. Murray, AC, Craig Field to Wright Field.
Horace A. Hanes, AC, Hawaiian Dept., to Moffett Field.
Joseph M. McNulty, QMC, Philadelphia to Baltimore.
Robert C. Hopper, Inf., Fort Benning to Madison, Wis.
Harold H. Waldurf, QD, San Antonio to Talladega, Ala., revoked.
Andrew M. Dreher, FA, Boston to Puerto Rican Dept., revoked.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings
Anacostia Citizens Association, Anacostia Senior High School, 8 p. m.
A. F. G. E., Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.
National Fertilizer Association, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Order of Hibernians, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
American Society for Testing Materials, Wardman Park, all day.
National Sand and Gravel Association, Willard, 9 a. m.

Luncheons
District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.
Gyro International, Wardman Park, noon.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Neptune Room, 12:30 p. m.
Col. Summerford, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Conventions
Gyro International, Wardman Park, all day.
American Rose Society, Mayflower, all day.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Collusion After Collision? — BY MILTON CANIFF

THANKS TO YOU YOUNG MAN CAPTAIN JUDAS AND BURMA GOT AWAY! THE REMAINING DRIVERS ARE DROPPING THEIR GUNS AND GIVING UP!
YOU MEN FROM THE BACK OF THE TRUCK!... TAKE OVER THE STOLEN CARS! IF THE HI-JACKERS SHOW ANY FIGHT—CRACK DOWN ON THEM! YOU ALL RIGHT, DUDE?
THAT LOUSE JUDAS HAD BURMA TIED ACROSS THE WINDSHIELD! GOOD THING YOU TURNED AWAY WHEN YOU DID, TERRY! I ALMOST SHOT BEFORE I SAW HER!
EVIDENTLY YOU TWO ARE CONSPIRING TO PROTECT THAT GIRL!... TO ME SHE IS AS GUILTY IN ALL THIS AS JUDAS! WE WILL SEND THESE STOLEN TRUCKS BACK...THEN I AM GOING ON TO GET HIM... AND HER!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

LOOKS AS IF I'D BETTER SEE WHAT CHIEF GRIMES WANTS, CONNIE, SO YOU'LL HAVE TO GO ALONE!
AN UNPROTECTED FEMALE DELIVERING THIS GEOMETRY BOOK TO THE TERRIBLE MR. KLEEK'S ROOM! BUT DON'T WORRY, SIR GALAHAD! I'LL BE ALL RIGHT!
IF THIS IS ANOTHER ONE OF THE CHIEF'S PRACTICAL JOKES, I'LL PIN HIS EARS BACK WITH HIS OWN STAR!
POLICE
MORNING, TOM! I'D ABOUT DECIDED TO GO WITHOUT YOU! EVERY SECOND COUNTS!
LISTEN, YOU COW PASTURE G-MAN!.. WHAT'S THE IDEA OF PULLING ME AWAY FROM MY OFFICE WITH THIS DIME NOVEL ROUTINE?
SHH! SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED OUT AT THE POWDER PLANT! MIGHT BE THE BIGGEST STORY THAT EVER HIT BOOMVILLE! HOP IN!

MICKEY FINN — An Old Friend! — BY LANK LEONARD

HMMM! SO KITTY DIDN'T WANT TO GO TO THE MOVIES, EH?
SHE'S TIRED FROM THE TRIP TO TANKSVILLE WITH MRS. CUTTING—AND SHE'S GOING TO BED EARLY! DO YOU WANT TO SEE THE PICTURE WITH ME, UNCLE PHIL?
NO! I'LL STAY HERE AND TALK TO MR. KING—WHEN HE COMES OUT ON THE PORCH! HE'S GONNA ASK MY ADVICE ABOUT A BIG GOVERNMENT PIPE LINE THAT HE'S BIDDING ON!
OKAY! THEN I'LL GO DOWN BY MYSELF!
ONE!
JAMES DENKERT and The Jinxed Youth Kid
MICKEY! WHEN DID YOU COME UP HERE?
GOSH! BILL BROOKS!

MR. AND MRS. — When Like Cures Like — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, WE NEED A NEW LOCK ON THE BACK DOOR
S'MATTER WITH THE ONE WE GOT?
IT DOESN'T ALWAYS CATCH. SOMEBODY MIGHT BREAK IN, ANY NIGHT
MAYBE WE OUGHT TO KEEP A WATCHDOG
A DOG INSTEAD OF A NEW LOCK! WHY, YOU'VE ALWAYS SAID YOU DIDN'T WANT A DOG!
I KNOW—
BUT IF WE KEPT A DOG MAYBE HIS BARKING WOULD ANNOY THE NEIGHBORS AS MUCH AS THEIR DOGS ANNOY US

DIXIE DUGAN — Out of His Class — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

I'M SORRY I'M A LITTLE LATE BUT WE'VE BEEN SO BUSY THIS MORNING!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT, DIXIE! WAITING FOR YOU IS A PLEASURE!
TEA ROOM
UH—SHALL WE SIT OVER HERE?
O.K.
AFTER I RETIRED LAST NIGHT I SPENT SOME TIME THINKING OVER WHAT I WANTED TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT—
WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME LAST NIGHT AND GET IT OFF YOUR CHEST??
WELL—MAYBE I SHOULD'VE—BUT ANYWAY I GOT TO THINKING—I'M OUT OF YOUR CLASS HERE—AFTER ALL, I LIVE IN A WILD COUNTRY—IN A FOREST—
SO WHAT?—MICKEY AND I WERE OUT OF YOUR CLASS WHEN WE WERE THERE THIS SUMMER—IF YOU WANT TO PUT IT THAT WAY—BUT GO ON—PLEASE—

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Test — BY FRANK MARTINEK

CRUDE AS IT IS YOU CAN'T MISS THIS LIKENESS! IT'S A STREAMLINED TRAIN ALL RIGHT!
HM...AMAZING! BECAUSE I'M CONVINCED THAT MAGNA KNOWS NOTHING OF SUCH THINGS!
WAIT, DOCTOR. I'M GETTING A HAZY IDEA. IT MAY BE THE ANSWER!
YOU'VE SAVED ALL HER DRAWINGS. LET ME SEE THEM!
I NEED EVIDENCE TO PROVE MY THEORY; IF I'M RIGHT I'LL FIND IT HERE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

I TELL YOU, HEEVES, I'M GOING TO REFORM! I'LL BRING GLORY TO MY FAMILY NAME!—INCIDENTALLY—HOW FITTING THAT I SHOULD BE NAMED PETER MIDNIGHT—I WHO START EACH DAY'S IDLENESS AT THAT HOUR!
'TIS A PROUD NAME, SIR! DERIVED FROM THAT OF A NOBLE ANCESTOR, PETER MINUIT!
INDEED! AND WAS HE A WORTHLESS SUN-DODGER LIKE ME?
TELL ME MORE OF HIM, HEEVES! MAYBE IT WILL SUGGEST A WAY IN WHICH I CAN REPAY SOCIETY FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF BREATHING!
WELL, SIR—HE FOUNDED YOUR FAMILY FORTUNE—BY PURCHASING MANHATTAN ISLAND FROM THE INDIANS—FOR $24!
WHY THE OLD BANDIT! I'M ASHAMED! I—I—WAIT! I HAVE FOUND A GOAL IN LIFE! HEEVES! GO GET ME AN INDIAN!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE OILMEN WILL DYNAMITE ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS, TILL THEN THE MUSKOKEN AND CARIBOU WILL RETURN!
YOU LIE, MOUNTIE!
I KNOW YOU FEAR THE ESKIMOS WILL DIE OF HUNGER, BUT—
NOT THEY, BUT YOU, WILL DIE!

DONALD DUCK — The Eyes Have It! — BY WALT DISNEY

AW PHOOEY! YOU WOMEN IMAGINE THINGS!
WELL YOU COULDN'T THREAD THE NEEDLE, AND I STILL THINK YOU NEED GLASSES!
OPTICAL SHOP
GLASSES FITTED
DON'T TELL ME I DON'T NEED 'EM! I WANT SOME GLASSES!
BUY A MECHANICAL WALKING MAN 25¢

FRIDAY--ONE MORE DAY

TO SHARE IN THESE EXTRAORDINARY STOREWIDE

★ ★ SAVINGS ★ ★

FINAL DAY!

STRICT DISTRICT DAYS

★ All 83 Departments of The Hecht Co. Contribute Values and Savings . . . . .

★ Fresh, New Seasonable Apparel for Every Member of the Family . . . . .

★ Fall and Winter Furnishings for Every Room in the Home . . . . .

★ BOOKS CLOSED! All Charge Purchases made the balance of this month will appear on your Nov. 1st statement . . . .

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